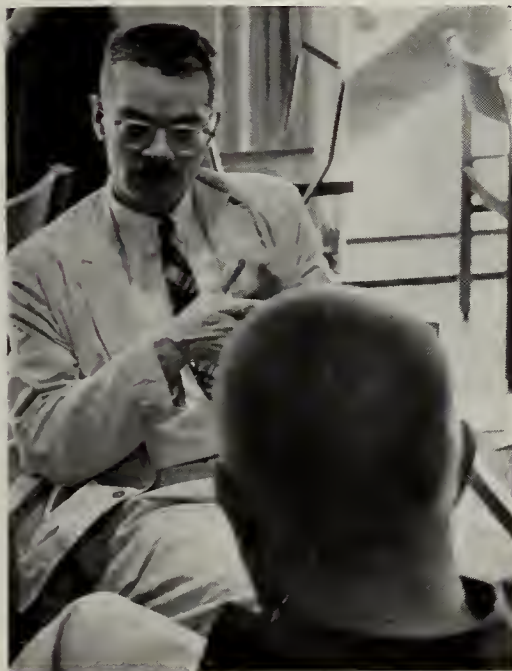


BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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1965

THE FIRST ALUMNI COLLEGE





BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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Associate Editors:

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Distilling the Essence

DISTILLING the essence of the first Bowdoin Alumni College in the space of this issue was a difficult task, but one that Donald F. Barnes '35 and Prof. C. Douglas McGee approached enthusiastically. What occurred that week was too good to share only with the few who attended.

The article by Thomas Eliot Weil '28 represents another and important dimension of the Alumni College: the array of out-of-class events scheduled for the alumni students.

There are many reasons for the success of the college, and three are worth mentioning here: the alertness of the students; the excellence of the faculty; and the meticulous planning and expert directing of Dr. Herbert Ross Brown H'63, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory and Professor of English. Indeed, the college will best be remembered as another of the many ways that Professor Brown has ably served Bowdoin.

We are pleased to announce that the second Alumni College will be held August 14-21, 1966. Applications and inquiries should be addressed to Professor Brown. A detailed announcement will appear in the January ALUMNUS. —E.B.

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—Photo by David Wilkinson '67.

THE COLLEGE

Kappa Sigs Go Local

BOWDOIN'S chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity announced on Oct. 7 that it had resigned from the national organization.

In a letter to the faculty and staff, Chapter President Thomas H. Allen '67 stated in part:

"This action was taken because of unwritten racial membership restrictions which the delegates to the National Conclave this summer refused to vote out of existence. Members of the local chapter have for several years been seeking the removal of these restrictions. Since we now see no hope of a change in national fraternity policy in the foreseeable future, we feel we can no longer in good conscience remain a part of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity."

Founded at Bowdoin 70 years ago, the Kappa Sigs were the eighth oldest of the College's Greek letter fraternities. Its resignation is the third to occur since 1951, when the Delta Upsilon chapter withdrew because of discriminatory practices. Alpha Tau Omega became Phi Delta Psi for the same reasons in 1961.

The decision of the Kappa Sigs was in line with the Governing Boards' resolution of 1962, which emphasized that each fraternity on the campus should be free to choose its members from among all students admitted to the College.

At the time of the announcement, the Bowdoin Kappa Sigs had not decided on a new name, and there was no indications as to how the 663 living Kappa Sigma alumni of the College would be affected by the chapter's withdrawal.

Tuition Increase

STARTING September, 1966, tuition at Bowdoin will be \$1,900 a year—\$150 more than now.

The increase is hardly good news either to undergraduates and their parents or to the College, for it puts Bowdoin higher up on the list of the most expensive men's colleges in the East—at least until others announce increases, as many administrators at Bowdoin are certain they will. (One recently pointed out, "The life of a tuition charge is two—seldom more than three—years, and it's been about that long since the last general wave of increases.") As of now, Bowdoin will rank just behind Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia in tuition, room and board; about even with Dartmouth and Brown; and ahead of Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan.

But if the increase was unpleasant news, it was hardly surprising in the light of a recent report by the U. S. Office of Education. Between 1962 and 1964 the nation's higher education costs jumped 28%, to a record \$9.2 billion—the same percent of increase that took place between 1960 and 1962.

The increase will offset less than a third of the gap between estimated revenues and expenditures for 1966-67, when the College expects to spend just over \$5.1 million. Anticipated income, including an additional \$137,000 from the tuition increase, has been placed at \$4.8 million. If the College is to operate with a balanced budget, it will have to gain the difference in unrestricted gifts from alumni, foundations, industry, and other sources.

One of the places where Bowdoin and other private colleges are caught is in the frantic bidding for faculty. Burgeoning state university systems, armed with the taxing power of generally willing legislatures and faced with soaring enrollments, are raiding many private colleges of their experienced teachers. Offers of \$5,000 to \$6,000 more a year, while not common, are becoming more frequent. In addition, there is a continued scarcity of Ph.D.'s in every discipline. Two years ago, for example, the number of Ph.D.'s granted in foreign languages and literature (Latin, Greek, French, German, Russian, and Spanish—all of which are offered at Bowdoin) was less than 300—hardly enough to meet the needs of higher education, let alone of industry and government.

Even when a private college manages to hold on to highly qualified professors by paying them adequately, it is faced with the problem of providing adequate laboratories and libraries for research and other scholarly endeavor.

But the basic reason for the increasing costs at Bowdoin and colleges like it remains the traditional strength of private higher education: small classes taught by qualified professors even at the freshman level, with full attention paid to the development of the individual student. "From a dollars and cents standpoint," says one professor, "this is terribly inefficient. But when it comes to the education of human beings, we haven't discovered a better way since the Greeks went into the business 2,500 years ago."

Money, Money, Money

THE high cost of education is nowhere better reflected than in the College's financial report for the year ending June 30, 1965. In brief, its current operation expenses reached a record \$4.7 million—a 17.5% jump from 1963-64—and amounted to \$105,000 more than its current income. This marked the fifth time in the past six years that Bowdoin has ended a fiscal year in the red.

Despite the deficits, the College has increased its resources. Five years ago, Bowdoin's endowment had a market value of \$23 million. Its plant was estimated at \$8 million. As of June

30, the endowment stood at \$31 million, and the plant's estimated value was \$18.5 million.

To meet the 1964-65 deficit, the College sold securities that had been purchased with unrestricted money functioning as endowment.

Like the others, the deficit had been anticipated. Categories with the greatest increases were instruction and activities related to it (\$258,000), plant operation and maintenance (\$117,000), and scholarships and aid (\$85,000). Expenses earmarked instruction and activities related to it amounted to \$1,328,000 largely for two reasons: the revised senior year curriculum, with emphasis upon small seminars and independent study, resulted in a 10% increase in the number of full-time faculty; and the addition of many more lectures, concerts, art exhibits, and seminars, which have contributed greatly to the present high state of intellectual awareness among the students. Bow-

doin's distance from any of the nation's great cultural centers has forced it to spend increasing sums of money to give its students the same out-of-class cultural experiences that are enjoyed by students attending institutions in urban areas.

Most of the additional expense of maintenance and plant went for the operation of the Senior Center. The increase for scholarship and aid, which brought the total spent to \$446,000, was because the number of awards went from 278 to 347.

The current financial position of the College was best summed up by President Coles in his most recent report to the Governing Boards. He said: "Obviously, Bowdoin and colleges like Bowdoin will need more gifts, benefactions, and bequests for endowment to support scholarships, professorships, and general operating expense. Fortunately, we live in a nation and in a climate of responsible philanthropy."

A Friendly Place

THE enlarged and renovated Moulton Union was dedicated on Oct. 2. President Coles presided at the ceremonies, and Nelson B. Jones, Director of the University of Maine's Memorial Union Building and a former President of the Association of College Unions International, was the speaker.

Among the honored guests was Mrs. Louis L. Hills, niece of the original donor and widow of a member of the Class of 1899.

The enlarged Union includes more and better facilities for lectures and conferences, a modern cafeteria and separate snack bar, a new kitchen and pantry, additional game facilities, television rooms, a general student activities work room, a new campus information center, a bookstore, guide service, offices for a variety of undergraduate organizations, and the all-college telephone switchboard.

NEW DINING ROOM IN THE MOULTON UNION

The goal: to share in the enrichment of the College.





Paul Downing

PRESIDENT COLES
Two percent for peace?

The renovation cost \$500,000 and added 16,000 square feet. With the added space the Union is able to serve the College's projected enrollment of 925.

Built in 1927-28, the Union was the gift of the Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73, a historian and lawyer, and last Mayor of Deering before it was annexed to Portland in 1899.

That none of its original charm and warmth has been lost is because of the imaginative architecture of Steinman and Cain of New York and because of Moulton Union Director Donovan D. Lancaster's careful attention to detail. During the hectic summer months, when the renovation was being carried out at almost a frantic pace, Mr. Lancaster spent long hours supervising even the smallest aspects of the work. The conscientiousness was justified, for it is a friendly place, one that should live up to the objective Mr. Lancaster sets for it: "To share in the enrichment of the social, recreational, and cultural life of the College."

Peace Proposal

ONE of the nice things about traditions is that when imaginatively executed their original meanings became startlingly relevant. So it was with the opening of the 164th academic year at Bowdoin, which be-

gan—as it has for as long as anyone can remember—with the parable of the sower.

What followed was not a typical look-about-you type of talk—though with \$9 million worth of new or renovated buildings just about completed President James S. Coles might have been excused had he given such an address. Nor did he take the opportunity, as so many college presidents do on such occasions, to pontificate about higher education.

Instead, the President talked about peace. He proposed that the federal government set aside for peace research a small percentage of the huge sums now being spent on arms and armament.

"We are criminally negligent as protectors of mankind and our heritage if we do not put the greatest possible effort into peace research. This should be done now, and it should be done without delay.

"The monies we are spending on research and study toward the achievement of peace are practically nonexistent," he continued, and then suggested that the government should set aside 2%—\$1 billion this year—of the Defense Department's budget for such research.

"Ample precedent for such an arbitrary allocation may be found in many progressive corporations, where similar determinations set aside a

given fraction of the gross income for research purposes; many of the material advances of our society have been the result of such a policy."

The relatively small amount thus spent on peace research, he argued, "could be quickly recovered by any degree of success such peace research might have, through reduction in military spending which would ensue."

The magnitude of the peace research activity that the money would provide can be judged by considering that the \$480 million budget of the National Science Foundation, "which supports education and research in the sciences on a massive national scale", is less than half of the amount the President proposed for peace research.

Hopefully, the germ of the President's proposal, to paraphrase Luke, fell upon good ground and will spring up to yield fruit a hundredfold.

Fraternity Rushing

ACCORDING to the Dean of Students' Office, all but nine of Bowdoin's 248 freshmen have pledged to a fraternity. As has been the case for the past several years, every freshman by agreement among the College's 12 fraternities received at least one bid.

The percent of the Class of 1969 which accepted a bid was 96.4. The percent for the entire College, which lists 30 independents in a student body of 859*, is 96.6.

Since 1960-61, the proportion of students in fraternities has ranged from a low of 94.1% in 1962-63 to this year's high.

War on Poverty

WHAT better way to learn about the War on Poverty than from the men most responsible for carrying it out?

There is none, according to Professor William B. Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center, and Dr. John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, who have planned a series of five lectures and a senior seminar.

Jack T. Conway, first Deputy Di-

*Not included in this total are 32 students who are transfers, members of classes other than 1966-1969, or special.

rector of the Office of Economic Opportunity, opened the series on Sept. 28 with a discussion of the origin and scope of the government's anti-poverty program.

Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Manpower Administrator of the Department of Labor, was scheduled to speak on Oct. 11; Jack Howard, Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, on Oct. 25; Mitchell Sviridoff, Executive Director of Community Progress Inc., New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 15; and Daniel P. Moynihan, former Assistant Secretary for Policy Planning of the Department of Labor, on a date to be announced.

12 ROTC Winners

ONE junior and 11 freshmen at Bowdoin were among the first recipients of the Army's new ROTC Scholarships.

The junior was Cadet Wilfred B. Vanchon Jr., one of 600 college students throughout the nation selected to receive two-year scholarships.

Some 3,400 high school seniors competed for the four-year scholarships, which are similar to those the Navy has awarded in the past, and 400 were selected.

The 11 freshmen winners put Bowdoin in a tie (with Texas A.&M.) for third among the 247 colleges in the United States offering ROTC. Only M.I.T. (14) and the University of Washington (12) had more.

The freshman winners were Robert S. Blackwood Jr. of South Portland; Alfred L. DeCicco, Stafford Springs, Conn.; David L. Fenimore, Albany, N.Y.; Glen R. Johnson, Norfolk, Va.; Berkeley T. Merchant, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; George V. Mouradian, Arlington, Mass.; James L. Novick, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lawrence G. O'Toole, Winchester, Mass.; John E. Ryan, Brunswick; Judson D. Smith, Winterport; and Greg S. Wilkes, Stamford, Conn.

A Winner

IN mid-August the National Federation of Music Clubs announced that Bowdoin has won a first place award in a nation-wide competition among educational institutions for the performance and promotion of American music.

Cited for its "distinguished ser-

vice and achievements in behalf of American music, the College was one of only six winners, and was the only New England college or university to receive an award.

Toward Cultural Unity

DURING the last week of August, the first meeting of the Study Group on Foundations of Cultural Unity was held in Bowdoin's Senior Center. The prospectus of the meeting was prepared by Prof. Michael Polanyi of the Center for Advanced Studies of Wesleyan University, Prof. Marjorie Grene of the University of California, and Prof. Edward Pols of Bowdoin's Department of Philosophy.

In their announcement, addressed to scholars all over the world, they condemned as inadequate, distorting and dangerous the currently fashionable attempt to reduce all explanation to theorems appropriate only to physics or chemistry, to eliminate metaphysical considerations from science, and to debase the concept of man to that of a talking machine.

They expressed their conviction "that a deep-seated philosophic reform is needed—one that would radically alter prevailing conceptions not only of the nature of knowledge and of creative achievement in general, but of the human agent who inquires and creates, and of the entire fabric of the culture formed by such activities".

Philosophers, mathematicians, biologists, theologians, sociologists, physicists (including Nobel Prize winner Eugene P. Wigner), psychologists (including Dr. Sigmund Koch), students of cybernetics and of language, artists and men of letters (including novelist Herbert Gold and Stephen R. Graubard, Editor of *Daedalus*) responded to this call. They came from all over Western Europe and North America to the meeting, which was sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Some of the papers discussed were "Philosophical Knowledge of the Person", "Epistemology of Quantum Mechanics", "Organism and Environment", "The Science of Language", "Perception of Paintings", "Creative Imagination", and "Embodiment and Excarnation". The Senior Center was an ideal setting for the discussions. The opportunities it gave for informal exchange of ideas was judged by all an important element in the general success of the meetings.

That success was great. The participants were strengthened in their awareness of the need for a fundamental conceptual reform that might free the sciences, humanities and arts from the inadequacies and errors of scientism, and open up an approach to the nature of knowledge and the nature of man on more adequate terms. It is hoped that a similar assembly will be held at Bowdoin again next year.

PROFS. POLANYI & POLS

Man is more than a talking machine.



Paul Downing

SPORTS

The Pacer

DURING a game, some coaches cajole their players, others threaten, and still others just pace and pace and pace, and say little at all.

Bowdoin's new head football coach, Pete Kostacopoulos, belongs in the last category. Best guess is that he has walked well over a mile in that 30 yard zone along the sidelines reserved for coaches. Indeed, one can perceive Kosty's estimate of the situation by observing how fast the 31-year-old former Maine footballer is pacing.

He was never in better form than during the opening game with Worcester Poly. Bowdoin had little trouble overwhelming the opposition, 40-8, with the passing of quarterback Maurice Viens '67 (12 of 13 for 129 yards and four touchdowns) and the running of Paul Soule '66 (101 yards on 20 rushes).

Kosty slowed down at Medford, where Bowdoin defeated Tufts, 14-0, but was kept going by the defensive play of center-linebacker Dave Stocking '66, who recovered two fumbles, was in on numerous tackles, and was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly all-star team.

Then came Wesleyan, first of the Little Three and, by tradition, the weakest. It was no weak Cardinal team that came to Brunswick this year. It was out to break a jinx of 34 years' standing—a win on Whittier Field. After all, the Polar Bears had ended their 21-year drought at Middletown last year.

What Wesleyan proved was that a big, fast line is better than a small, fast one. Time after time, its tackles (6-3, 224 lbs. and 6-1, 225 lbs.) came swarming in on Viens as he tried to unload a pass. When they were not there, a blitzing linebacker was. Just for good measure, the Cardinals unlimbered a 6-0, 185 lb. back by the name of Billy Congleton. He pounded the Big White line, gaining 110 yards on 25 rushes, and kept Wesleyan's offense rolling.

All of this brought Kosty to a virtual standstill. When he was not receiving suggestions via the field telephone from his spotter above Hubbard Grandstand, he was shuffling linemen in and out, seeking to find the combination that could stop the Cardinals.

Nothing seemed to work, however, and Bowdoin took its first loss, 13-23, under Kosty.

Still to be played at this writing were five games—including Amherst and Williams, which were rated at season's start even stronger than the hard-charging Wesleyan eleven.

C.B.B. Games

THE State Series, ended last season with the final game between Bowdoin and the University of Maine, has been replaced by C.B.B. Games, which, appropriately, stands for Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin.

The football used in the deciding game will be preserved as a symbol of the competition and will go to the winning college. In the event of a tie, the ball will be retired for the year.

Football by Computer

FOOTBALL is becoming so complicated a game that few know what happens on any given Saturday until they have—to use coaching terminology—broken down the films.

Bowdoin's I.B.M. 1620 has aided in the process, speeding it up by two days. It used to be that the coach and his staff spent all day Sunday breaking down the films, and most of Monday and Tuesday analyzing the information they had collected. Kosty and his staff still devote Sundays to the film break down, but on Mondays they turn over their information to a secretary who programs it on punch cards. The cards are then fed into the computer and, in answer to certain questions, it spits out the information in minutes. All of the questions are now answered by Monday afternoon.

COACH KOSTACOPOULOS IN ACTION

Some cajole, some threaten, and some just pace, pace, pace.



Photos by George de Lyra '56



Paul Downing

THE FIRST BOWDOIN ALUMNI COLLEGE

Seven Days in August

by DONALD F. BARNES

IT is not new for groups of alumni to return to their campuses for refreshment of their minds and contemporary enlightenment. Most such courses, however, consist of a series of lectures, after which the alumnus takes away what he can conveniently carry and leaves the rest in the auditorium.

Not so the Bowdoin Alumni College. This was a series of conference sessions with seventeen graduates and three faculty members around a table—plus sixteen wives around the perimeter of the room, all articulate, all briefed on the subjects.

The Director of the College was Herbert Ross Brown, Professor of English and Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. Two other men served as his faculty colleagues:

John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, and C. Douglas McGee, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

The three courses chosen were neither forbiddingly esoteric nor beyond the command of the small faculty: literature, public affairs and government, and philosophy. While it is surely possible to *become* esoteric on these subjects, it was obvious to the class that the faculty was using all of its wit and wisdom—of which it had considerable—to keep the discussions from getting to Cloud Nine.

The required reading was: in literature, Shakespeare's *King Lear* and Hardy's *Jude the Obscure*; as a kind of bridge from literature to philosophy, Gide's *Lascadio's Adventures*; in philosophy, and as a bridge to

public affairs and government, Plato's *Republic*; and, in the latter field, Lippmann's *The Public Philosophy* and Harrington's *The Other America*.

The students and their wives gathered at the Senior Center on Sunday afternoon, August 15. They ranged in age from the Class of 1907 through the Class of 1953, with four members of the Class of 1926 constituting the largest single delegation. Included were a food broker, dentist, lawyer, Foreign Service officer, publisher, financial analyst, scientist, advertiser, chemist, and educator. A mixed bag, seemingly—but the very disparate nature of their businesses and professions enabled them to bring special light to the discussions.

The first scheduled event was a reception and dinner, which the stu-

dents approached gingerly. Except for the phalanx from the Class of 1926, few knew each other, and the presence of the wives perhaps awed those who had never studied with a co-ed.

As it turned out, no such caution was needed. All the males present had at least a common Bowdoin background, and mutual friends turned up quickly.

THE formal program began with a talk by Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite '41, General Director of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston. Selection of Dr. Cronkhite to talk on space medicine was no accident. His discussion of the clashes, woes and opportunities of the space medicine group vis-à-vis the space scientists was illuminating and provocative. The fact that after his talk he was asked questions by the class for more than forty-five minutes was an indication of things to come.

Professor Brown reserved for himself the somewhat unenviable task of getting the school itself rolling the following morning. Since no one was quite sure of the ground rules, things started slowly, but then they exploded into conversation and the class was off and running—running on a fast track in clear weather for the rest of the week.

Lear and *Jude* were the first two books to be discussed. *Lear* being such a monumental work, it was difficult for members of the class to do much but gain for themselves new interpretations and draw fresh points of view from their discussion. But when *Jude* took the stand it became apparent that this group was not going to descend into a welter of slavish admiration for the masters of the past. Thomas Hardy, as a matter of fact, took a clobbering—not the clobbering of a group who thought they had read a dull book, but a reasoned, philosophically well-grounded criticism in which almost everyone took part.

Perhaps it was during the discussion of Hardy that the true *raison d'être* of the Alumni College began to come clear. This was not simply to be an "appreciation" of historic writers and their works, nor was it to be a textual dissection of a few masterpieces. Rather, it was to be a subjective and sometimes emotional critique of various

works—done within the frame of reference and environment of the class. Doubtless, Hardy scholars would have groaned and developed fever blisters at some of the comments made about the writer, his hero and heroines. But through its colloquy, the class gained a new awareness of the novel itself, the social conditions under which it was written, and the thrust of the author. This was surely where the magic of the Alumni College lay: in making relevant to our times and our ideas some of the masterworks, and in undertaking to cut away some of the fog that surrounds them.

AND so it went. André Gide, the subject of the second morning's discussion under Professor McGee, came off a bit better than Hardy, and the class interested itself in taking a 1912 situation (the year in which *Lafcadio's Adventures* was written) and applying it to modern society. The members also became interested in Gide's theories of existentialism, and it was apparent that there were few, if any, existentialists in the class.

There was special relevance in the discussion of Michael Harrington's *The Other America*, led by Professor Donovan on Wednesday morning. The "insurrection" in the Watts section of Los Angeles was in its full fury, and the students were able to see cause and effect with the morning newspaper in one hand and Harrington's discussion of poverty in the other.

Thursday morning had originally been scheduled by the faculty as an "open date" (since opportunities to visit or vegetate during the week were few in number) but the class chose to meet and discuss Bowdoin's possible future ventures in continuing education. It was enthusiastic about the conference technique and the limitation of the classes to small groups. It suggested books, subjects and curricula for subsequent colleges, and it timidly expressed the hope that some of its members would be able to return and take a crack at a new agenda.

Public affairs and government took up the mornings of Friday and Saturday: Walter Lippmann and his *Public Philosophy* the first day, with Professor Donovan steering, and Plato's *Republic* the second, with Professor

McGee at the reins. Lippmann's ideas of the "strong central government, unafraid of the power of mass opinion", had hard going, and the class divided pretty much down doctrinaire lines. Plato, having conveniently placed himself 2,300 years in the past, had an easier time of it, and his "allegory of the cave" seemed immensely relevant to the modern problems of creating mutual understanding.

The days of the Alumni College did not end with the adjournment of the class. On three occasions the director of an important Bowdoin activity was asked to speak following lunch: Richard B. Harwell, College Librarian; Marvin S. Sadik, Director and Curator of the Museum of Art; and William B. Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center. Four other special occasions were scheduled for the evenings: a musical, *110 in the Shade*, which was the attraction at the Brunswick Summer Playhouse; a recital by the Aeolian Chamber Players as a part of the College's Contemporary Music Festival; and lectures by T. Eliot Weil '28, former Department of State official, and Paul K. Niven '46, CBS news correspondent and analyst.

THE Alumni College ended with a lobster bake at the Alumni House on Saturday. Perhaps this had been planned as a polite adieu to the students who had spent a week on the campus. Instead, because the students themselves had caught the spirit and significance of the College before the week was half over, it became Commencement Exercises. It was the thought of the class that the Bowdoin Alumni College deserved to be a permanent part of campus life; and, if this were so, it should establish certain traditions. These were presented, with proper solemnity and a modest amount of verve.

Most important of the declarations was a letter to the Governing Boards, prepared by the class and read to the faculty by Benjamin R. Shute '31, a Trustee of Bowdoin and informal leader of the group. In it, the class expressed its gratitude for the Alumni College having "strengthened and tightened our intellectual muscles".

The basic questions that must be asked, after so fragile and tenuous an

experiment as this, are: Was it a success? Should it be continued? Does it have something of consequence and interest to offer to alumni in years to come—something that might make them want to sacrifice a week of their vacations and a substantial amount of cash?

The reaction of the first class to all three questions is a ringing and unequivocal Yes!

A GOOD expression of why this is so was set forth by one of the members before he had even attended. In his response to the notice about the Alumni College, he wrote: "Your invitation to return for a week's mission to preserve some effective link between what we learned and what we should be learning in a profoundly complex society should be the responsible aim of our institutions and their graduates."

This was a pretty good assessment of what the Alumni College did. But there were several other ancillary benefits that did not occur to anyone in advance:

First, the ability to taste the pleasantness and excitement of the Senior Center. This was something unknown to every member of the class, but before he left the campus he had been able to see how it worked and how it ought to continue successfully.

Second, the ability to rub shoulders with Bowdoin's faculty and staff. Some twenty members of the faculty and their wives were invited to lunches, social hours and dinners. Their skill in interpreting the Bowdoin of today helped the alumnus understand where the College is progressing, and why.

Third, the thought of bringing alumni and their wives together in a week-long intellectual conversation. The dialogues of cocktail parties or church socials are stimulating and sometimes provocative—yet they are not half as demanding as a week of serious and penetrating discussions of some of the major issues of our times. It was discovered early that not all husbands and wives thought alike on all subjects, and the College surely provided fodder for some brisk conversations in the months to come.

Fourth, the laughter. While the subjects were serious in content and presentation, somehow humor bub-

bled up everywhere. A wry comment lofted into short left field was inevitably fielded by thirty-two shortstops. This is a characteristic of the Alumni College that should not be underestimated. Without it, by the final Saturday there would have been a group of serious and somewhat drawn students. With it, there was an understanding and smiling group. (The mood of the class can best be described by its motto: *Tace! Explicuit*. This takes a bit of interpretation. During a rather rugged discussion of philosophy, one faculty member said, "Your 'Why, why, why' reminds me of an episode from an old Damon Runyon story: a son kept asking his father hard questions. Finally the old man's patience wore thin. 'Shut up!' he explained." Hence, *Tace! Explicuit*.)

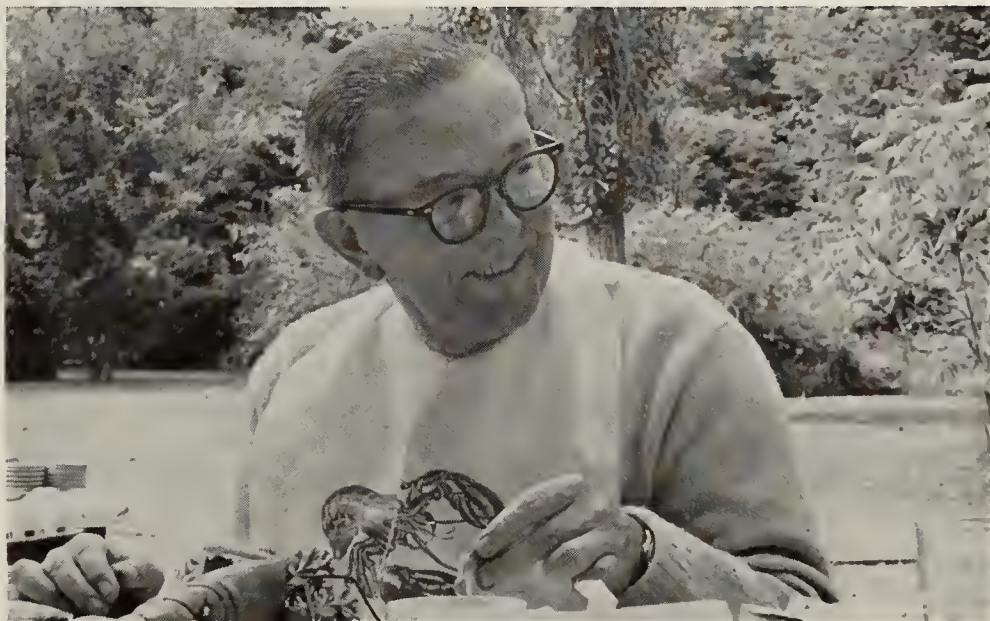
Fifth, the ideas and quite new concepts that the students have already taken away with them. If it is true—and it generally seems to be—that people gravitate toward others who agree with them, the Alumni College was a catharsis and a revelation. The classicist had to listen to the ideas of a modernist, the liberal to those of

the conservative, the Platonist to those of the pragmatist. And vice versa. Most members of the class may have had to swallow hard at one point or another, but they swallowed.

This report may seem to be incredibly biased. Indeed, it is. Not to have bias in a situation so carefully conceived, so professionally presented, so wisely staffed, so thoughtfully received and so enthusiastically concluded would require a sourer, stolid and more saturnine reporter than this one.

* * *

For the record, the class consisted of the following: Peg and Don Barnes '35, Rita and Streeter Bass '38, Jean and Dick Berry '45, Anne and George Cadman '38, Kay and Jim Draper '49, Marjorie and Ernest Fifield '11, Adelaide and Gordon Gay '26, Mary and Rip Hovey '26, Barbara and Bill Leach '37, Leon Mincher '07, Mary and Karl Pearson '26, Dorothy and Charles Schoeneman '53, Kay and Ben Shute '31, Eulalia and Ed Tevritz '26, Petie and David Thorndike '46, Dot and Bill Vannah '41, and Kay and Reg Worthington '50.



Paul Downing

Donald F. Barnes '35 worked his way through Bowdoin as a reporter for the Associated Press and later became a correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. He then turned to life insurance, editing Life Association News, and subsequently became Director of Research for the National Association of Life Under-

writers. Following three years of service with the Army Air Force, he was appointed Director of Advertising and Promotion at the Institute of Life Insurance. In 1957 he was elected a Vice President. Last February, he participated in the Campus Career Conference, and in June he was elected to the Alumni Council.

Angst Revisited

If we have a realistic sense of the past, we know that human unease is innate, or at least a second nature we acquire growing up, argues a philosopher.

THE theme of man in society, which dominated the discussions of the Alumni College, is large enough and indeterminate enough to be approached in a number of complementary ways. The social scientist, the artist, and the philosopher all have something to say about the social situations which we share, but which each of us experiences uniquely.

Basic to these situations are moods and problems that are a part of the ground bass of our lives—pride and spiritual poverty and blindness, lack of commitment to the moral standards of our world or thoughtless clinging to them, failure or repression of pity and active love toward those to whom the world's great promise has turned to mockery, loss of the sense of otherness, and, finally, loss of the sense of self. One great virtue of reading and talking about these moods and problems lies just in the realization that our unique feelings, fears and hopes *are* shared, that we are not alone in our aloneness. We can also come to see that it is only the outward shapes and colors of the human situation that have changed; in reading and talking

together, we realize that the human heart of the matter has changed very little since Shakespeare's time—or Plato's.

This enlargement of awareness is one of the traditional aims of liberal education, and is nowhere better stated than in *The Offer of the College*. "To be at home in all lands and in all ages" is first of all an intrinsic or terminal good: the deepening and widening of human awareness can be experienced as self-justifying and need not be vindicated in terms of any utilitarian purpose beyond the enhancement of life itself. To try to justify every thought or action as instrumental—always for the sake of some later, extrinsic end—can lead to an infinite regress of justification in which no experience is ever felt as finally satisfying. *Something* must be taken as intrinsically good, and nothing can be better so taken than the very process of clarifying human understanding. This is not the only intrinsic good in our lives, but it is one which education particularly leads to. Education must no doubt have its instrumental or vocational aspects; but, leaving these aside for the mo-

ment, we can say that education in its most humane and broadest sense—reading, thinking and talking about matters of ultimate and perennial concern—can be taken as a final and self-justifying good insofar as it enlarges our lives.

This does not mean that increased awareness can have no further, practical consequences. Not only can we return from our books and ourselves to the world enlarged and refreshed, with quickened sympathies, revived compassion, and restored resonance, but with the hope that heightened insight will result in more enlightened action. To live for a day with Hardy or Gide or Michael Harrington can give us a better perspective and a fairer field for action when we review our personal lives and the culture in which we must act our partly given, partly autonomous roles.

Each of the books read by the members of the Alumni College had this double bearing: on man alone and man in society.

I would single out for discussion just one of the themes that run through and relate the books that were read by the Alumni College, a

theme the variations of which appear in books as disparate as *Democracy in America* and *Lafcadio's Adventures*. I would suggest that the differences in time and temperament which distinguish writings that touch this problem are almost enough in themselves to give a more reasonable and hopeful outlook on what has been called "one of the most critical dilemmas of our time": the problem of alienation.

THOUGH some other issue common to the readings could be taken, I have chosen this one for two reasons: (1) despite the fact that problems lumped under this word were often discussed in the Senior Center between the fifteenth and twenty-second of August (and discussed with more clarity and good sense than are generally found in more solemn contexts), the word "alienation" was seldom used and perhaps could well be spoken here; (2) the problems of man's estrangement from men and the dangers of estrangement from one's own self have lately been puffed into problems in the face of which we may feel helpless. They need the reduction brought about by seeing them in the light of knowledge of all lands and ages.

In an anthology on alienation assigned as background reading for the Alumni College, the single phrase that carried the most conviction (to me) was one by Peter Laslett: "The word alienation is part of the cant of the mid-twentieth century." It may sound strange to say that alienation and anxiety are all the rage, but that is only because "alienation" and "anxiety" have a modern flavor while "all the rage" is rather out of date. All such uses change quickly in the world of the intellectually *chic*, but as Dior designs eventually dilute to best-sellers at Bloomingdale's and Sears, so with natural lag and suitable distortion jargon sinks from the professional journals and little magazines to the level of *Life* and *Reader's Digest*. This course has been traced by the concept of alienation, and among those who would have the latest thing in discontent alienation is all the rage. It denies neither the reality of the problem nor the sincerity of those who use the term to say that both problem and term have suffered the inflation of fashionableness. We can accept the

researches of social scientists and the speculations of philosophers—and even their literary psychology—and still find it salutary to stand back and see anxiety and alienation as the latest ripples on the everlasting sea of mortal unease—at most new species of the ancient genus of human complaint, types of dysphoria appropriate to our present and generally prosperous situation.

People will always find some reason for feeling unhappy and unfulfilled. If by some miracle such reasons did not exist, they would be invented. Few of those who mourn our contemporary lot—novelists, columnists, theologians, and social psychologists—dare to show the straightforward nostalgia for an imagined past that their romantic forebears flaunted a century or more ago. Those who cant of alienation have not the tone of Novalis or Miniver Cheevy, for they know we know too much to accept flat assertions that all was right in the Middle Ages and all has gone wrong since then.

WHAT they suggest is that *these* problems—the widespread sense of isolation, loneliness, homelessness, angst—are new at least in the scope of their incidence. Our great-great-great-grandparents had their problems, problems which attended the struggle simply to stay alive: the absorbing and uncertain fight for sufficient food and shelter, the fear of sickness when all were ignorant of its causes, the effort of defense against the always possible hostility of nature and man. Our great-great-great-grandparents were kept preoccupied. It may be that the problem of alienation was one they escaped. They worried, however. They worried about their prospects in a world which not only punished mistakes with death, but in which one could never be sure of what constituted a mistake. Even when the means they took to guard against the terrors of a mysterious world were naïve or fantastic, their concern was local and concrete; it had an object, and their fears themselves were not unreasonable. Hence, if anxiety is by definition objectless worry, it may be that our ancestors were seldom anxious. They were reasonably afraid.

Unless we suppose them all to have lived an idyll of rural or village contentment, we must think they were often dissatisfied and even complained, but the chances are good that they had some shrewd and specific idea of what they lacked. It is likely they could form some notion of the things they thought would lessen their discomfort. And it would be *things* they wanted, and the kind of security and ease that come with things. Except as it concerned their eternal salvation, their natural propensity to care almost had to exhaust itself in fears, complaints and hopes directed toward objects which their great-great-great-grandchildren have accepted as the common furniture of the familiar world.

It is only a slight exaggeration to say that anxiety and alienation belong to the luxury trade in suffering; but, like all analogies, this one holds only to a point. We spend our money and ourselves first on what seem to be necessities; what is left we spend for comfort or for show—selves and money drifting in search of a satisfying object. Most of us insist on spending our surpluses or more than them, and the foolishness of our expenditures measures the frustration we would feel were there nothing to buy. Our hearts in this way behave very much like our treasures: we will love and hate, cherish and envy, hope and fear, and when there is a surplus of these affections, it will somehow be spent.

THE bases of want, dissatisfaction, and fear have been etherealized for middle class people in the West. We have enough to eat and think we will have tomorrow. Our hands stay soft and clean at work, and our autos are air-conditioned. In a distant way we are afraid of bombs, but the children's doctor with the latest drugs is as near as the telephone. Acts of God are confined to small print in our comprehensive insurance policies. Most of the goods men have desperately wanted through most of history are goods such as these, and it has been basic and physical evils which have engrossed their worry. It is exactly the natural objects of their ancient fear which we have learned to understand, to avoid or palliate, and the things we take for granted in our lives have

long surpassed their dreams of safety and luxury.

In this respect the world they wanted has been won, and there is terrible ignorance or inhumanity in suggesting that we were, on the whole, better off when we worked bent double in the fields all day, and sewage flowed in the streets. Even though every victory forces old problems into unexpected forms, that is scarcely reason to claim it would have been better to lose. There is no final cure for mortality, but it does not follow that we should be content to endure gross and remediable suffering.

The unexpected consequence of physical security has been free-floating care. We are worrisome creatures and would find cause for uneasiness in any imaginable human paradise. We suffer what one great man described as "the hunger of imagination that preys on life" and if otherwise comfortable will entertain what another artist has called "the imagination of disaster". The removal of cruder and more immediate causes of concern has left us holding more worry than we know what to do with, and so our surplus goes in search of refined or fantastic objects or remains objectless and compounds itself as anxiety. The general sense of placelessness and unattachment called alienation is unlikely to arise—much less to become a lure for attention—when the search for a place is nothing less than a desperate struggle to stay alive and sheltered in the world.

Perhaps this primitive situation and the crude suffering it embodies seem "natural" to those who deplore our alienation and our present discontents thus "unnatural". If this is the distinction they suppose, then it will be useful to point out that this use of the "natural-unnatural" distinction is arbitrary and question-begging (most uses of this distinction are) and not to be accepted without question.

BUT suppose we suspend all objections and allow that some more primitive stage along life's way was more "natural"—what follows? What recommendations could be based on the supposition that things were more natural when most people were ignorant hewers of wood and drawers of water and on the additional assump-

tion that what was thus "natural" is best?

Cleared of cant, the conclusion must be that we return to more natural forms of pain, return to the hovels, warrens and woods in which terror of the dark and fear for the next day's food made all men kin, and kept objectless anxiety at bay. Exactly how far back in history we should have to go before our slack of detachment and worry was wholly taken up is left unclear: sometimes we are made to feel that the world of Parson Weems is our true home, but one is sometimes led to suspect that it has not been possible to lead a fully human, naturally-rooted life since (approximately) the time of the Black Death.

IT is true that the forms of our discontent in part depend on social circumstance: the young Marx, the old Freud, and the middle-aged Fromm call our attention to the correlations between social machinery and what they see as particular kinds of personal maladjustment. We can agree that the badness they see and feel is bad indeed and should reject the heartless half-truth that whatever is is right; whatever is is natural. It is false that every outcome works to our human good, and we cannot honestly accept the vacuous consolation of universal naturalness.

Alienation and anxiety are natural and genuine evils—their prominence is the natural consequence of our relief from the harsher and more basic pain which most of the world still suffers. They are the cares appropriate to our situation.

Certainly much is wrong with the way we live now. Our personal lives and social arrangements should be and can be improved. And when they are, we shall discover different modes of discomfort, new directions for worry to take, unprecedented causes for dissatisfaction. If by some reorganization of society the problems of anxiety and alienation should be ameliorated, our quota of worry would express itself in some other way. This is no argument against attempted reform, but it does set limits to reasonable hope and should keep complaint from the querelousness and cosmic melodrama which characterizes much talk about alienation. The human situation is at

once too good and too bad for melodrama—philosophic, religious, or sociological—and we can gain a properly serious and comic picture of it when we carry the keys of the world's library in our pockets, when we can take ourselves for a moment out of our harassing present, and come to have a realistic sense of the past, the absent, and the invisible. We need this perspective to see that it is the symptoms of unhappiness and the content of worry which change with circumstance, while the genesis of human unease is innate or a second nature we acquire in growing up. We must talk and complain about these things not only for the relief this gives us, but also for the better formulation of realistic attacks on those evils that can be remedied, for the sensible making of social and personal plans in which we can then lose ourselves "in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends".

The danger is that our talk will decline to cant and our action thus be confounded with despair. This happens when our talk contrasts our natural and imperfect situation to dreams of a better past which in fact was worse, or to a fantasy of carelessness which has no relation to human life in the world.

C. Douglas McGee, who appears in the upper left photo on the cover of this issue, is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Department. He relieves his angst by, among other things, sky diving. A graduate of Northwestern University, he holds a master's degree from that institution and a doctorate from Harvard. Before joining the Bowdoin faculty in 1963, he taught at Vassar College for nine years. Professor McGee has written numerous articles for professional journals and is the author of a book tentatively titled The Experience of Life: An Essay in Moral Philosophy, which Random House will publish next year. This article is based on readings that were discussed in his Alumni College seminars: Plato, The Republic; Shakespeare, King Lear; Gide, Lafcadio's Adventures; Hardy, Jude the Obscure; Lippmann, The Public Philosophy; and Harrington, The Other America.

*The year 1965 may be eventually regarded
as a turning point in the growth
of the American people's appreciation
of the requirements for national survival*

Toward a New Awareness of National Security

by THOMAS ELIOT WEIL

WE are witnessing a significant change in our awareness of national security problems. Events of the last twelve months have occurred so swiftly that it may be useful to review attitudes of various sectors of the body politic and to speculate on future trends. Historians may eventually regard the year 1965 as a turning point in the growth of the American people's appreciation of the requirements for national survival—particularly in relation to Communist China.

Americans have been in touch with both Russia and China since the early

days of the Republic, but in the past very few seem to have recognized fully the potential of the great forces in Asia and its meaning to the United States.

After returning from his expedition to the China Seas and Japan during which, in 1853, he negotiated the treaty opening Japan to United States ships, Commodore Perry expressed the view that the people of America would, "in some form or other extend their dominion and their power" until they had "placed the Saxon race upon the eastern shores of Asia"; and that eastward and southward would "her

great rival in future aggrandizement [Russia] stretch forth her power to the coasts of China and Siam; and thus the Saxon and Cossack" would meet. Commodore Perry went on to say:

Will it be in friendship? I fear not! The antagonistic exponents of freedom and absolutism must thus meet at last, and then will be fought the mighty battle on which the world will look with breathless interest; for on its issue will depend the freedom or slavery of the world. . . . I think I see in the distance the giants that are growing up for that fierce and final encounter; in the progress of events that battle must sooner or later be fought.

Some twenty-five years after Commodore Perry made these observations Lafcadio Hearn, then editor of the *New Orleans Item*, foresaw today's confrontation with Mainland China and commented on the futility of trying to deny Asians the use of modern weapons. Referring to a proposal made by the Russian Foreign Minister, Hearn wrote:

The mere fact that it has been proposed to convene a European congress for the purpose of engaging the powers to bind themselves not to place the science of modern warfare in the hands of the Asiatics is ominous, and may be recorded by historians as dismally prophetic.

Hearn then cited examples: the sale of Greek fire to the Saracens, the purchase by the Turks of the secret of gunpowder, the early acquisition by the Maori of the rifle, and the American Indians' effective use of the "deadly revolving rifle".

At the turn of the century, Henry Adams, in his *Education*, wrote that "the drama acted at Peking in the summer of 1900"—the siege of the Legations—was in his view "the most serious that could be offered for his study, since it brought him suddenly to the inevitable struggle for the control of China which, in his view, must decide the control of the world; yet, as a money value, the fall of China was chiefly studied in Paris and London as a calamity to Chinese porcelain. The value of a Ming vase was more serious than universal war." Likewise, in a letter written in 1903 Adams predicted that if Russia took over China "economically" he gave us until about the year 1950 to run our race out.

DESPITE warnings of the sort articulated by Commodore Perry, Hearn, and Adams, it appears that only within the last few years has the American public begun to recognize the power potential of Mainland China, originally infected with Communism by Russian agents; and that only during the past twelve months or so has the electorate begun to appreciate fully the gravity of the threat to our national security posed by the Peking regime.

Today's Peking Man, imbued with the doctrines of Marx and Lenin as

revealed by Mao Tse-tung, is dedicated to the destruction of United States power in Asia—power which has been and is being used to protect our legitimate interests and to defend weaker Asian nations against aggression. Having gained control of the Chinese mainland by violence, he has succeeded in establishing totalitarian rule and controls the world's largest national population, the world's largest land forces, and the second largest land empire in the world.

In its effort to reestablish the Middle Kingdom, the Peking regime utilizes ingenious diplomacy, subversion, "armies of liberation", open hostilities, and strident propaganda to advance its goals. It advocates violence as an instrument of national policy. It has, despite certain setbacks, managed to achieve psychopolitical penetration of all continents. It has resorted to open hostilities in Tibet; in Korea—against United Nations forces; in Taiwan Strait—against the forces of the Republic of China; and in the Indian borderlands. It trains agitators and guerrillas from other Asian countries and from Africa and Latin America and supports armed conspiracies against established governments. It utilizes economic and military aid programs to extend its influence and, through blackmail and chauvinistic appeals, has persuaded some Overseas Chinese to cooperate.

ALONG with its nationalistic expansionism the Peking regime is dedicated to spreading the Communist conspiracy throughout the world, and to establishing itself as the fountainhead of Communist doctrine. It mounts bitter propaganda attacks against Soviet "revisionists" who favor "coexistence", and advocates "wars of liberation" in accordance with the doctrine that political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. In its effort to gain control of the world Communist movement it has succeeded in splitting many Communist parties—notably in Latin America—into pro-Peking and pro-Moscow factions. In this connection the Sino-Soviet ideological split, rather than weakening the Communist drive throughout the world, may have had the effect of intensifying the over-all effort to spread Communism. Likewise, Pe-

king's support of the aggression in Vietnam has placed Moscow in an unenviable position. While preaching a policy of peaceful coexistence Moscow has shipped military hardware to North Vietnam—presumably to counteract Peking's charges of disloyalty to Marxist-Leninist doctrine, as well as to maintain or increase its influence in Hanoi. At the same time, ironically, Moscow is probably not sorry to see Peking's drive for hegemony in Southeast Asia deterred by the United States.

WHEN the Communist Chinese regime was established it gained control of a remarkably industrious, resourceful, and resilient population—inheritors of one of the world's most highly developed civilizations. The regime undertook what was probably the biggest job of reshaping a people ever attempted. It endeavored to win the support of the peasants and the "proletariat" through the systematic murder of landlords and other capitalists, through mass indoctrination of the people with the Maoist version of the Communist scriptures, and through exploitation of resentment arising from the "Hundred Years of Shame" when China was too weak to match European and American firepower or compete in commerce and industry. The regime undertook to instill in the people hatred of, and contempt for, the United States as an "imperialistic" nation bent on the destruction of the Chinese people.

In its effort to become a military power comparable to the United States and the Soviet Union, the regime has apparently devoted a large proportion of its technological capability and its resources to its nuclear program. It exploded atomic devices in October, 1964, and in May, 1965, and may within a few years have the capability of reaching targets in the continental United States with nuclear weapons. In view of the United States' retaliatory power it seems unlikely that Peking would attempt such an attack in the foreseeable future, but it is entirely possible that the regime is now working tirelessly to develop a nuclear force powerful enough to threaten the United States.

Peking's drive to secure its borders and to extend hegemony in Asia and



World Photos

MILITARY PARADE IN PEKING

influence throughout the world has met with varying degrees of success. South Korea has been successfully defended against North Korean and Chinese Communist aggression. Republic of China forces have successfully resisted the attacks on Quemoy and Matsu. Guerrillas in Malaya were suppressed after a twelve-year struggle. The non-Communist Government in Laos is resisting the Pathet Lao, and the Thai Government is fighting Communist forces in northeast Thailand. Peking has lost influence in Ceylon with the victory of Dudley Senenayake's party in last spring's elections.

On the other hand, the Peking regime has destroyed Tibet's autonomy, occupied a portion of Ladakh, attacked Indian borderlands, and de-

feated Indian forces in a limited war. It has exploited Pakistan's hatred of India and at the time of this writing is openly encouraging Pakistan in the Indo-Pakistan hostilities which are, in effect, a renewal of the savage communal warfare of the late forties and could lead to tragic reprisals among more than 500,000,000 Moslem and Hindu inhabitants of the two countries. Peking's influence in Indonesia seems to have become paramount and Indonesia has not only launched attacks on Malaysian territory but is reported to be infiltrating Philippine territory. And by developing officially friendly relations not only with Pakistan but with Burma and Nepal, Peking has from its point of view successfully isolated India. Thus Peking's drive toward the Indian Ocean pro-

ceeds. If India were eventually forced to accept a pro-Peking government the world, so far as the United States is concerned, might literally be cut in two.

In the light of the foregoing it is reasonable to assume that every citizen of the United States owes it to himself and to his country to be aware of the threat to United States security posed by Communist China. Yet in a survey conducted in 1964 for the Council on Foreign Relations 28% of 1,501 Americans questioned did not know that Mainland China was ruled by Communists, and 39% were unaware of the fact that the Government of the Republic of China was located on Taiwan. Of the people questioned 74% knew there was a war in Vietnam, and 53% of this



Wide World Photos



Wide World Photos

DEMONSTRATORS FOR AND AGAINST U. S. POLICY IN VIETNAM

group opposed a United States withdrawal; but only 24% favored use of American forces in the event that the Vietcong seemed to be winning, and the result might be possible armed confrontation with the Chinese Communists.

During the early months of 1965 public awareness of Vietnam increased rapidly—particularly after the initiation of air raids on North Vietnam following the Vietcong attack at Pleiku. Our Government's actions in Vietnam were attacked or questioned in editorials, in telecasts, in picket lines, in "teach-ins", "sit-ins", and even in an "art-in" at the White House to which people had been invited for the purpose of honoring the arts in America. Squadrons of "hawks" debated with beves of "doves" while the principal policy-makers became "sitting ducks" exposed to fire from all directions. Prominent professors at well-known colleges and universities alleged it was futile to oppose Chinese Communist expansionism—that it was, in effect, the manifest destiny of Communist China to extend its hegemony throughout Asia and that the peripheral countries trying to defend themselves should be left to their respective fates. At one of the more orderly "teach-ins" a college professor made a statement to the effect that the only terror in Vietnam was "the American terror". Paid ad-

vertisements in the daily press demanded withdrawal from Vietnam and carried other statements and sentiments which must have been gratifying to the Vietcong, Hanoi, and Peking.

CRITICS of the Government's actions alleged we were carrying on the fight against Communist aggression mainly because we were too proud to admit we had made a mistake in becoming involved in the first place; that we were mistaken if we thought we could police the world by ourselves; and that we ran the risk of being regarded by all Asians as an enemy of emergent nations. At an all-night "teach-in" at one of our larger universities a professor declared that Vietnam was "of no strategic importance whatsoever", while others held forth on the "myths" and "inaneities" of United States policy in Vietnam. A number of Senators and Congressmen vigorously criticized Vietnam policy while others expressed reservations.

A so-called student organization brought some 10,000 demonstrators to Washington to protest our involvement in Vietnam. Some 400 persons picketed an Army recruitment and induction center in New York City after which a number of participants burned draft cards in a tin pot. Others

agitating against service in the armed forces conducted all-night sit-ins at a gate of the White House. Another group attempted a march on the Capitol, and noisy demonstrations continued for four days. In California pickets managed to slow down a troop train. And in August we witnessed the squalid little performances of would-be draft-dodgers scuttling into technically legal marriage ceremonies.

One of the groups publishing advertisements stressed the dangers of nuclear war and declared the war in Vietnam was one nobody could win; it was the South Vietnamese who were being destroyed; the United States could not be the world's self-appointed policeman. This group asked the President to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and to negotiate with all parties concerned, including the Vietcong. A group of businessmen published a statement deploring brutality on both sides and pleading for an end to destruction of life and property, expressing concern over our Government's support of regimes in South Vietnam "none of which" appeared "to have the support of the South Vietnamese people", expressing concern over the danger of "escalating" the war into nuclear conflict, urging cessation of air strikes and a reduction of United States military involvement and development of a "climate" which would "make it pos-

sible for serious negotiations to begin", and suggesting "creation of conditions" which would "encourage the Vietnamese people to negotiate among themselves to settle their differences", and further suggesting that with the "help and mediation of neutral statesmen" they would be able to establish a stable and independent government of their own choice.

A group of clergymen who visited Vietnam issued a statement in which they said they could not judge either side to be "wholly right or wholly wrong" but they deplored the way the major powers had used and were using "the villages of Vietnam as a testing ground for ideological positions such as 'wars of national liberation' or 'containment of communism' by military force". The statement declared the United States faced the "moral choice of whether to persist in its military policy or to take every possible step to initiate negotiations . . . and to include all other nations whose welfare" was involved; urged convening of a conference, achievement of a ceasefire, and the establishment of peace-keeping machinery; and supported the President's proposed Mekong River development project.

Still others, hoping that crushing the Hanoi regime would shorten the war, have advocated "all-out" bombing of North Vietnam.

WHILE in September, 1965, certain doubts persist in the minds of some, and critics continue to air their views, there is reason to believe that an increasing number of Americans understand the basic issues and are prepared for a long and difficult struggle against the Communist conspiracy and its unrelenting effort to spread its influence and power. The temporary cessation of bombing raids on North Vietnam brought a response from Peking in the form of the accusation that it was a trick to deceive the Communists. The President's offer of unconditional discussions, U Thant's efforts, the Commonwealth Peace Mission, efforts of unaligned nations—all these and many other attempts to stimulate negotiations have met with scornful rebuffs in Peking, where the rulers of 750,000,000 people presumably believe that time and space are

on their side, that the patience of the American people will eventually give out, that internal dissension over Far Eastern policy will weaken our Government's efforts, and that the peoples of the Chinese rimlands who have valiantly opposed Communist Chinese domination will have no choice but to submit to Peking's hegemony.

It is probably significant that when the President announced the decision to commit increasingly large numbers of troops to the sort of land war in Asia which so many critics had abhorred, public criticism was far less apparent than it had been earlier in the year. More and more Americans seem to recognize the fact that Mao Tse-tung is trying to conduct a protracted war, that he has no intention of negotiating a truce unless he regards this as a strategic retreat to enable him to build strength for future aggression, and that the United States—in its own interest and in the interest of other free peoples—has no choice but to deter Communist expansionism. In a recent statement Peking made it clear that its goal was to promote revolution in all underdeveloped countries in order to encircle Western Europe and North America just as the Chinese Communists gained control of the countryside before choking the cities into submission.

There are clear indications that more Americans now support the

President's Vietnam policy than at any other time since last February. More and more citizens realize that abandonment of our mission in Vietnam would not only expose the people of South Vietnam to the reprisals of a notoriously cruel enemy but would shake the confidence of all other nations which look to us for protection; that we are engaged not only in deterring the violence of the Vietcong and their supporters in Hanoi and Peking, but in an effort to assist the Vietnamese people to increase their economic welfare; that if Asian Communist aggression is not resisted it will spawn further terror and chaos and prevent the growth of stability in Asia.

We are learning that the war in Vietnam is unlike any other war in which we have been involved. Aspects of the so-called limited war in Korea which puzzled many Americans seem supremely simple compared with the complexities of political and sociological problems in Vietnam, and the cruel necessity of fighting an enemy which, true to Maoist tactics, forces helpless civilians into the line of fire. But in their recent declarations the men in Peking—encouraging chaos in the Subcontinent and trumpeting their hope that the Atlantic Community will be encircled and subjugated—have helped further to certify the prescience of Commodore Perry, of Lafcadio Hearn, of Henry Adams.

Thomas Eliot Weil was born in Chicago and graduated cum laude from Bowdoin in 1928. After teaching at the University of Illinois and several preparatory schools, he entered the United States Foreign Service in 1935 and served until his retirement in December, 1964. During his career he was stationed at embassies in China, India, Afghanistan, Japan, Korea, and the United Kingdom. At the time of his retirement, he was U.S. Consul General in London. The views expressed in this article, which is based on a talk he gave during the Alumni College in August, are his and do not necessarily reflect those of any organization with which he is or has been associated.



Paul Downing

Talk of the Alumni

Admissions Seminar

THE admissions officer's job has long been recognized as a complex one requiring sensitivity, astute intuitive judgment, and, occasionally, a thick skin. At colleges like Bowdoin it has become even more difficult as the number of qualified applicants continues to rise at a near astronomical rate. Just who should be admitted and who should not?

Some 20 members of the Boston Alumni Club got a feeling for the complexities of the work during an admissions seminar on the campus Sept. 10-11.

During their stay, they received an A-to-Z course that began with talks by the College's three admissions officers on policies and procedures, continued with discussions with various faculty members on aspects of student life at the College, and concluded with talks about a Bowdoin student's military and graduate school prospects. In all, 13 different officers of the College were involved.

The purpose of the seminar was to give the men some understanding of how they can assist the College in attracting high-caliber students. Such trained, interested alumni are useful in encouraging outstanding students to apply. Frequently the interest these men show in a boy after he has been admitted determines whether the boy picks Bowdoin in preference to some other college.

Since the College started holding admissions seminars four years ago, the number of Alumni Clubs with active Schools Committees has risen to nearly 20. Geographically, they range from Bangor to Denver.

The seminar in September was the second on the campus. Last year, some 20 alumni attended one in Philadel-

phia, and the 1963 seminar in Chicago drew almost as many from such distant points as Grand Rapids, St. Louis, and Minneapolis.

"We're convinced that the work of existing Schools Committees has helped," says Robert C. Mellow, Associate Director of Admissions. "Participation on one is a fruitful way for alumni, particularly younger ones, to make a contribution to the College's well-being."

Nominations Sought

THE Alumni Council's Nominations Committee is again seeking good candidates for Alumni Nominees for Overseer, Members-at-Large of the Council, and Director of the Alumni Fund. The Committee will meet in February to select candidates for Overseer and Members-at-Large. Their names will appear on the 1966 Alumni

Ballot. The Committee's candidate for Fund Director will be forwarded to President Coles, who appoints new Directors.

Suggestions should be made in writing to the Chairman of the Nominations Committee, Dr. John F. Reed '37, and may be addressed to him at his home, 381 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Conn., or in care of the Alumni Secretary at the College. They should include the name and class of the nominee and the position for which he is being suggested, as well as the reasons he is being suggested as a candidate for that position.

All nominations must reach the Committee by Feb. 1, 1966.

Football Weekend

WHILE members of the Boston Alumni Club were being briefed on admissions procedures, the

SHAW & BOSTON ALUMNI
Enlightened alumni can help.



Paul Downing

Department of Athletics was sponsoring an affair of its own: the Second Annual Football Alumni Weekend.

More than 30 alumni, most of them varsity players during their undergraduate days, returned to the campus. After a Friday evening reception in the Alumni House—at which they viewed film highlights of last season—and a steak training meal in the Senior Center Saturday morning, they heard Head Coach Pete Kostacopoulos outline this year's plans and explain how they could assist the College in attracting scholar-athletes.

In the approved manner of coaches during the pre-season, Kosty drew a balanced—if somewhat pessimistic—picture of Bowdoin's prospects for 1965. Noting that several of his top players—including co-captain and half-back Paul Soule '66—would not see action in a scrimmage with Northeastern University that afternoon, he apologized for the team in advance. "We've had a lot of illness, and many of the boys have had to miss practice," he said. "I'm afraid we just aren't ready for this one." Ready or not, the Big White put on a spirited performance against a bigger team, came out on the short end of a 21-19 score, and convinced all but the most die-hard winners that Bowdoin's new head coach was off to a good start.

2 New Committees

FREQUENTLY, well-intentioned alumni are misinformed when they begin to talk about two important groups at the College, the faculty and fraternities. To correct this, Alumni Council President George T. Davidson Jr. '38 has added two special committees to examine these groups and their activities.

The Special Committee on Alumni-Faculty Liaison has been formed to exchange ideas and information with a representative group of the Faculty, which Mr. Davidson has invited President Coles to name. On the alumni side will be Mr. Davidson, as chairman, and 11 other Council members.

Richard A. Wiley '49 will head the Special Committee on Fraternities. It is supposed to examine and keep informed on all phases of fraternity life at the College, and to study trends and changes in fraternity situations at other colleges.

The two new committees bring the



Paul Downing

KOSTY & FOOTBALL ALUMNI
Enlightened alumni can help.

number of special committees of the Council to three. There are also 11 standing committees. Members on all of them are drawn from the 25-man Alumni Council Executive Committee and the representatives of the 47 active alumni clubs.

Where Are They Now?

EACH year for the past several, an enterprising member of the most recently graduated class has conducted a survey to find out where his classmates are and what they are doing. Herewith the report of Berle M. Schiller '65, Class Agent and Vice President:

Of the 138 who replied, 81 (60%) planned to enter graduate or professional schools this fall. Another 23 (16%) were, or soon would be, in military service. Seven of the 23 said they planned to begin graduate studies after their active duty tours.

Of the balance, 13 have entered business; eight are teaching; three are in training with the Peace Corps; and 10 did not know what they were going to do.

The number of Peace Corpsmen and the percentage going on to graduate school are about the same as they have been for the past few years. One of the government agencies that struck out at Bowdoin (and at every other Maine institution of higher learning) was VISTA, the domestic peace corps.

Established only a year ago, the agency did not send out information and application forms until May—much too late for seniors expecting to graduate the following month.

Alumni Support

DURING 1964-65, 50% of Bowdoin's 8,396 alumni contributed \$218,192.14 to the Alumni Fund.

According to a study made by Alumni Fund Secretary Robert M. Cross '45, the alumnus most apt to support his College was graduated before 1921. The breakdown:

Old Guard through 1920: 80% participation, \$77,840 contributed.

Class of 1921 through 1929: 64% participation, \$44,152 contributed.

Class of 1930 through 1939: 48% participation, \$32,212 contributed.

Class of 1940 through 1948: 49% participation, \$35,292 contributed.

Class of 1949 through 1958: 43% participation, \$23,187 contributed.

Class of 1959 through 1964: 39% participation, \$5,487 contributed.

FOUR members of the Class of 1965—Jack Gazlay, Sandy Doig, Dave Stevenson, and Jack Kelly—and Peter Seery '64 are sharing an apartment in Newark, N. J. Faced with the problem of how to list their telephone, they ultimately settled on "James Bowdoin."

BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND 1964-65

Class	Agent	Members	Contrib- utors	% Con- tributing	D O L L A R S		C O N T R I B U T E D Total	Performance Score	Cup Standing	
					Unrestricted	Designated			63-64	64-65
O.G.	Robert M. Cross '45	37	32	86.5	\$1,627.50	\$5,900.00	\$7,527.50	221.2	9	2
1903	Daniel C. Munro	11	8	72.7	616.25	178.00	794.25	98.4	19	24
1904	Wallace M. Powers	16	14	87.5	766.00	185.00	951.00	114.5	15	14
1905	Ralph N. Cushing	15	15	100.0	1,831.00	15.00	1,846.00	164.0	3	6
1906	Currier C. Holman	20	15	75.0	529.50	546.11	1,075.61	106.8	30	20
1907	John W. Leydon	24	24	100.0	1,706.00	125.00	1,831.00	144.6	6	8
1908	Joseph A. Davis	22	22	100.0	531.00	25.00	556.00	102.0	31	22
1909	Jasper J. Stahl	28	21	75.0	686.00	488.25	1,174.25	97.4	11	25
1910	S. Sewall Webster	28	28	100.0	4,323.00	225.00	4,548.00	218.5	1	3
1911	Charles L. Oxnard	36	36	100.0	949.00	345.00	1,294.00	113.5	16	17
1912	Herbert L. Bryant	45	45	100.0	876.75	1,031.00	1,907.75	119.8	18	12
1913	Eugene W. McNeally	37	26	70.3	3,863.87	2,048.00	5,911.87	202.3	13	4
1914	Lewis T. Brown	38	24	63.2	1,774.00	50.00	1,824.00	97.0	5	26
1915	Francis P. McKenney	49	40	81.6	150.00	9,129.69	9,279.69	142.9	26	9
1916	Paul K. Niven	64	63	98.4	3,301.51	3,785.02	7,086.53	181.2	4	5
1917	Edwin H. Blanchard	63	54	85.7	2,490.18	9,625.07	12,115.25	244.5	2	1
1918	Lloyd O. Coulter	73	45	61.6	2,948.75	2,114.27	5,063.02	114.1	14	16
1919	Andrew M. Rollins	72	44	61.1	1,270.00	6,357.06	7,627.06	145.3	17	7
1920	Emerson W. Zeitler	84	53	63.1	2,950.13	2,480.54	5,430.67	114.4	22	15
1921	Lloyd H. Hatch	73	55	75.3	2,024.50	2,287.42	4,311.92	116.2	8	13
1922	Louis Bernstein	91	70	76.9	2,675.00	3,135.00	5,810.00	123.0	10	11
1923	Frank E. MacDonald	97	56	57.7	690.00	2,914.69	3,604.69	81.6	44	35
1924	Malcolm E. Morrell	87	55	63.2	1,489.50	2,857.39	4,346.89	99.3	7	23
1925	Paul Sibley	123	73	59.3	1,786.25	4,943.75	6,730.00	102.3	21	21
1926	Leslie A. Claff	121	62	51.2	1,061.76	2,592.00	3,653.76	72.2	47	44
1927	John A. Lord	108	53	49.1	2,552.13	634.18	3,186.31	70.9	52	46
1928	Richard S. Thayer	105	74	70.5	3,575.56	3,260.74	6,836.30	127.9	12	10
1929	Samuel A. Ladd Jr.	128	95	74.2	905.00	4,772.30	5,677.30	111.2	27	18
1930	Frederic H. Bird	125	63	50.4	2,078.40	2,073.38	4,151.78	79.5	51	38
1931	Alfred H. Fenton	139	81	58.3	2,418.92	1,733.75	4,152.67	84.8	41	31
1932	Gordon C. Knight	129	74	57.4	4,523.00	508.00	5,031.00	95.8	28	27
1933	Carlton H. Gerdson	123	67	54.5	1,543.50	649.00	2,192.50	67.8	57	49
1934	Richard H. Davis	160	72	45.0	1,561.75	275.00	1,836.75	52.9	59	61
1935	Homer R. Cilley	152	68	44.7	2,291.00	950.22	3,241.22	67.0	56	50
1936	Winthrop B. Walker	165	69	41.8	2,342.76	985.00	3,327.76	66.2	55	51
1937	William R. Owen	144	75	52.1	2,831.50	110.00	2,941.50	76.1	39	39
1938	W. B. Parker	164	64	39.0	2,219.58	1,044.18	3,263.76	65.5	46	52
1939	Robert D. Fleischner	160	62	38.8	1,600.25	477.00	2,077.25	54.6	29	59
1940	Ross L. Wilson	145	92	63.4	— — —	9,731.73	9,731.73	109.5	24	19
1941	Frank F. Sabasteanski	172	95	55.2	1,956.25	1,613.36	3,569.61	84.6	37	32
1942	John E. Williams	161	69	42.9	1,700.50	1,365.43	3,065.93	72.9	38	42
1943	William K. Simonton	190	87	45.8	1,569.00	1,241.40	2,810.40	68.2	48	48
1944	Walter S. Donahue Jr.	164	85	51.8	1,505.00	717.00	2,222.00	72.3	43	43
1945	Robert Whitman	204	103	50.5	3,209.00	1,624.05	4,833.05	95.1	20	28
1946	L. Robert Porteous Jr.	219	95	43.4	2,471.06	1,953.62	4,424.68	83.3	25	34
1947	Arthur D. Dolloff	159	74	46.5	1,489.42	667.02	2,156.44	72.1	42	45
1948	Timothy J. Donovan Jr.	166	73	44.0	1,591.50	890.51	2,482.01	75.7	45	40
1949	William G. Wadman	264	94	35.6	1,644.50	907.11	2,551.61	55.4	58	57
1950	Gerald N. McCarty	369	126	34.1	1,711.04	1,594.47	3,305.51	56.7	49	55
1951	Willard B. Arnold III	263	135	51.3	2,077.50	1,267.02	3,344.52	85.4	40	29
1952	Charles D. Scoville	189	90	47.6	1,169.00	1,124.29	2,293.29	80.5	35	36
1953	Charles L. Hildreth Jr.	201	72	35.8	1,223.50	738.77	1,962.27	62.7	32	54
1954	Thomas W. Joy	249	126	50.6	1,823.62	1,149.93	2,973.55	84.9	33	30
1955	Andrew W. Williamson III	214	94	43.9	1,040.30	742.61	1,782.91	68.5	54	47
1956	Paul S. Doherty	188	102	54.3	1,173.02	740.14	1,913.16	84.1	34	33
1957	Edward Born	215	97	45.1	1,110.00	853.41	1,963.41	75.0	23	41
1958	Peter D. Relic	207	82	39.6	619.50	479.44	1,098.94	56.6	60	56
1959	Macey S. Rosenthal	220	103	46.8	868.00	397.47	1,265.47	64.7	50	53
1960	Richard H. Downes	211	119	56.4	662.00	789.40	1,451.40	80.3	36	37
1961	John C. Cummings	198	73	36.9	468.00	385.55	853.55	54.5	62	60
1962	Granville D. Magee	222	75	33.8	575.00	277.39	852.39	55.1	53	58
1963	Robert H. Ford	228	74	32.5	378.50	252.51	631.01	50.1	61	62
1964	John A. Gibbons Jr.	222	65	29.3	275.00	161.49	436.49	45.8	—	63
		8396	4197	50.0	\$105,671.01	\$112,521.13	\$218,192.14			
Medical			14		1,690.00		1,690.00			
Parents			253		7,359.26	50.00	7,409.26			
Honorary, Faculty										
Friends, Miscellaneous			247		2,081.17	19,788.80	21,869.97			
			4711		\$116,801.44	\$132,359.93	\$249,161.37			

ALUMNI CLUBS

ANDROSCOGGIN

Club President Curtis Webber '55 has announced a full year's program, which began with a dinner meeting on Sept. 29 at the Holiday Inn, Auburn. Alumni, wives, and guests gathered for a social hour at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 7. Director of Admissions Hubert Shaw '36 was the speaker.

The club will continue its monthly luncheons on second Tuesdays at Steckino's Restaurant, Lewiston.

The officers and directors are now completing plans for a winter dinner meeting at the College in January and the annual spring dinner and ladies' night in May.

To replace James Sacco '55, who has moved from the area, Luther Abbott '39 is the new Treasurer and William Skelton '51 the new Secretary.

NORTH SHORE

Club Secretary Barry Nichols '54 reports that 67 alumni, wives, and guests gathered for an informal reception at the home of Vice President Bob Cushman '54 on Aug. 1. The College was represented by Professors Walter Boland and Herbert Coursen Jr. and their wives.

Mr. Cushman was elected President for 1965-66. Other officers elected were: David Caldwell '54, First Vice President; Fred Thorne '57, Second Vice President; George Beckett '28, Treasurer; Mr. Nichols, Secretary; and Lee Howe '50, Alumni Council Member. Chosen Directors were Barry Zimman '42, Frederick Goddard '55, Howard Ryan '28, Joseph Rooks '55, Lyman Cousens '61, and Daniel Silver '53.

RHODE ISLAND

President Geof Mason '23 announces that the monthly luncheon program will continue, with a meeting scheduled for the first Monday of each month (except in January, when it will be on the second Monday) through June. The luncheons will be at the University Club in Providence and will start at 12:30 p.m.

The spring meeting is tentatively set for May 19 at the Francis Farm in Rehoboth, Mass. Details will be announced at a later date.

SAN FRANCISCO

Almost 40 alumni, wives, and undergraduates met at the home of Club Secretary Fletcher Means '57 on July 30. Special guest of the evening was Prof. William Shipman of the Dept. of Economics, who

spoke informally on current campus happenings.

SPRINGFIELD

The present officers are: Paul Doherty '56, President; Charles Bergeron '53, Vice President; Daniel Kunhardt '49, Secretary; Theodore Chambers '53, Treasurer; and Edwin Sample '49, Alumni Council Member.

Secretary Kunhardt's address is 112 Springfield St., Wilbraham, Mass.

FUTURE MEETINGS

ANDROSCOGGIN

Tues., Nov. 9, noon: monthly luncheon at Steckino's Restaurant, Lewiston.

Tues., Dec. 14: monthly luncheon. Coach Peter Kostacopoulos, speaker.

BOSTON

Tues., Nov. 9, noon: monthly luncheon at Nick's, 100 Warrenton Rd. Prof. Nathan Dane II '37, speaker.

Wed., Dec. 1, 5 p.m.: stag dinner, Dillon Field House, Soldiers' Field Rd., Cambridge; 8 p.m.: Bowdoin-Harvard hockey game.

Fri. March 18: spring dinner.

CONNECTICUT

Thurs., Nov. 18, noon: monthly luncheon at the University Club, 30 Lewis St., Hartford. Prof. Herbert Coursen, speaker.

Thurs., Dec. 16: monthly luncheon.

LONG ISLAND

Tues., Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m. social hour, 7:45 dinner: fall dinner meeting at House of McLoughlin, 1750 Northern Blvd., Roslyn. Coaches Peter Kostacopoulos and Charles Butt, speakers.

NEW YORK

Sat., Dec. 11: club-sponsored trip to West Point for Bowdoin-Army hockey game at 8 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner: annual dinner meeting at the Princeton Club. President Coles, speaker.

PHILADELPHIA

Tues., Nov. 16, evening (tentative): Coach Peter Kostacopoulos, speaker.

Wed., Dec. 1, noon: monthly luncheon at the Yale Club, 1524 Walnut St.

Sat., Feb. 5, evening: annual dinner and ladies' night. President Coles.

PORTLAND

Wed., Dec. 1, noon: monthly luncheon at the Cumberland Club, 116 High St. Prof. Jerry Brown, speaker.

RHODE ISLAND

Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.: fall dinner meeting at the home of Herbert Hanson '43, 27 Homestead Ave., Warwick, R. I.

Mon., Dec. 6, 12:30 p.m.: monthly luncheon at the University Club.

ROCHESTER

Mon., Nov. 15, 6 p.m. social hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner: fall dinner meeting, Eddie's Chop House, 367 Main St. (East). Prof. L. Dodge Fernald, speaker.

ST. PETERSBURG

Thurs., Dec. 9, noon: monthly luncheon.

Thurs., Jan. 13: monthly luncheon.

WASHINGTON

Wed., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.: fall stag smoker at the home of Edwin Stetson '41, 5345 Falmouth Rd., Washington. Coach Peter Kostacopoulos, speaker.

Tues., Dec. 7, noon: monthly luncheon at the Sphinx Club, 1315 K. St. N.W.

CLASS NEWS

'03

HENRY A. PEABODY
41 Oakhurst Road
Cape Elizabeth

Leo Tracy '66 of Marblehead, Mass., and two grandsons of the late Alfred M. G. Soule—Morton '68 and Paul Soule '66—have been named recipients of Class of 1903 Scholarships.

'05

RALPH N. CUSHING
10 Knox Street
Thomaston

William Norton has been elected President of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library for 1965-66.

Dr. and Mrs. James Williams were honored on the occasion of their golden

wedding anniversary in June with a surprise open house arranged by their sons and daughters-in-law.

'06

FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue
Norway

Mrs. William Youland's youngest daughter has earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Colorado at Boulder and is spending the current year studying in France and Italy under a Fulbright award. Mrs. Youland has a new address: 382 Central Park West, Apt. 20E, Bldg. 6, New York, N. Y. 10025.

'07

JOHN W. LEYDON
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia 29, Pa.

The 38th Annual Mid-Summer Picnic of the Class of 1907 was held at the Atlantic House at Scarborough Beach in August. The Class instituted these reunions at Kezar Lake in Lovell in 1927 when five members and their families were spending the summer in that vicinity.

William Linnell, Class President, presided and introduced the speakers.

The following attended: Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mr. & Mrs. Neal Allen, Mrs. Kenneth Sills, Mrs. Joseph Drummond, the Rev. Hilda Libby Ives, Mrs. Eugene Holt, Mr. & Mrs. Everett Giles and sons, Mrs. Carroll Webber, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Seth Haley, Thomas Winchell, Mr. & Mrs. John W. Winchell, Miss Edith Weatherill, Mrs. Felix Burton, Leon Mincher & family, Mr. & Mrs. John Halford, Mrs. Frank Otto, Mr. & Mrs. John Leydon.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Class Secretary John Leydon, whose brother, Thomas W. Leydon '21, died on July 25.

'09

JASPER J. STAHL
Waldoboro

News of 1909 is very scarce. In fact there is none, so we must turn back a half century or more. To be specific, we have before us an old letter sent us by Paul Newman some time ago. It is headed: "American Mission House, Satara, India, May 3, 1911."

The writer was our classmate Anand Sidoba Hiwale, who tells of his chosen work of garnering souls in his native India. In offering the gist of his letter we shall presume merely to touch a few of the high spots emanating so long ago from this place, this month, this year.

Hiwale comments: "Hot, very hot; not a drop of rain in six months." The house in which the Hiwales lived was very old. It was impossible for him to get a home in a good locality because he was a Christian. "Day before yesterday" a big snake was killed in an out-building in the back

yard, and a few months before the natives caught a big tiger in a trap at a spot which Hiwale could see as he was writing this letter. He notes: "The people are very hard hearted and very proud of their erstwhile glory of the once capital city of our ancient province." Many were illiterate—only five in a hundred could read. Women were wholly illiterate. "The Lord gave us last Sunday four souls for which I am very glad." The country was thickly populated, but Christian workers were few. He had the fondest recollections of Bowdoin and has long hoped to see some of his classmates in India.

The men of 1909 may remember that Hiwale was a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary and joined our class at Bowdoin in 1907. In June, 1909, he received both his B.D. and A.B. degrees and thereafter took up mission work in his native India.

It is urged that every man of 1909 give us word of himself, leaving it to us to reject or to make a news item out of the same.

'10

E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn.

Frank Evans and Mrs. G. Lloyd Knotts married in August.

'11

ERNEST G. FIFIELD
351 Highland Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford's son, Bill Jr. '51, and Cynthia M. Searles of Lewiston married at Bangor in August.

While on leave from his position in the Consul General's Office in Singapore during August and September, Roger Sullivan '52 visited his mother, Mrs. Richard W. Sullivan.

'12

WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor

When Meredith Auten had to give a speech during the Cass City (Mich.) Centennial Celebration in July for having been proclaimed "Man of the Year," he encountered a problem: where to put his silk top-hat. Michigan Governor George Romney, who was sharing the platform with Meredith, quickly solved the dilemma by taking the topper and placing it on his own head.

'13

LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2
Farmington

William Spinney was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Richard C. Gilman as

tenth President of Occidental College on Oct. 25.

'14

ALFRED E. GRAY
Francestown, N. H.

Lou Donahue was acting secretary while Al Gray was in the hospital during the first three weeks of June.

Phil and Louise Pope sent a card from Norway on July 2 and reported that they were enjoying their trip through northern Europe.

'15

HAROLD E. VERRILL
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth

At the American Correctional Association's Annual Congress in Boston in August, Spike McCormick was one of the three recipients of the Edward R. Cass Achievement Award for distinguished service in the correctional field. He has recently been elected to the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of Mobilization for Youth, the multi-million dollar project for the control of juvenile delinquency on New York City's Lower East Side.

'16

EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland

Robert Bagley '66 of Wethersfield, Conn., has been named recipient of the Class of 1916 Scholarship.

Alice Dunn, the widow of our own Jim Dunn, passed away quietly and suddenly on Aug. 24. Although not a frequent visitor at the College since Jim's death, Alice retained her interest in the Class and her close friendship with many Bowdoin families.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niven attended her funeral.

In July Herb Foster wrote, "On July 17 the first '16er to visit Larry Irving spent a very enjoyable afternoon with him and his wife.

"Larry is Director of the Institute of Arctic Biology at the University of Alaska.

AUTEN '12 & FRIEND



Tuscola County Advertiser



EVERY '19

He gets around, having just returned from a ten-day conference in Paris. He is going to Illinois in a few weeks and to Japan next winter. I expect Larry and his wife in Brunswick next June."

William Ireland is one of the officers of the Maine Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, which was formed in August.

'17

NOEL C. LITTLE
60 Federal Street
Brunswick

Clarence Crosby of Dexter was elected President-Elect of the Maine Bar Association in August.

Frank Noyes visited with Dave Lane in Europe last summer. Dave lives in Heidelberg but was vacationing in Spain at the time of Frank's visit. Frank then took the train to Barcelona, where "we had a good time talking over the old days and what had happened to us during the last 48 years. . . . His wife, Bobby, is charming, and on top of all the cards in her billfold is her membership card in the Society of Bowdoin women. Dave is retiring in October and returning to the States. They both promise to be in Brunswick, come June, 1967. . . ."

'18

LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N. H.

Shirley Gray has resigned as Administrative Vice President and General Manager of The Macallen Co. Inc., Newmarket, N. H., to establish a management consulting service with headquarters in Chicago. He will continue his membership on the Boards of Directors of the Macallen companies, which include Insulation Manufacturers Corp. and Inmanco Inc., both of Chicago, as well as the parent corporation, and will continue as Vice President and General Manager of Inmanco Inc., the youngest and smallest of the Macallen companies.

'19

DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor

Maurice Avery has retired from the Chair

of the Massachusetts Professor of Latin at Williams College with emeritus standing after 42 years of teaching.

Robert Haynes and Christina are giving your secretary valuable assistance in reporting news items about our classmates in their area.

Donald and Jeanette Tebbets spent last winter in Florida where Jeanette had the misfortune to fracture a wrist.

In late July, Francis Warren was recovering from a bad automobile accident which required several months of hospitalization. He has been a successful teacher and coach of champions for 32 years at various schools.

'20

SANFORD B. COUSINS
23 McKeen Street
Brunswick

Pictured in the 1920 reunion photograph, which was taken at Sanford Cousins' home, are: Standing (left to right) Mr. & Mrs. Willard Wyman, Leland Goodrich, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Ezra Rounds, Mr. Rounds, Mrs. Wendell Berry, Mr. Berry, Mrs. Harold



CLASS OF 1920 REUNION PHOTO

LeMay, Rev. Mr. LeMay, Edgar Taylor, Dr. Plimpton Guptill, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Atwood, Mrs. Sanford Cousins, Mr. Cousins, Mr. & Mrs. Justin McPartland; seated (l-r.): Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cleaves, Mr. & Mrs. Richard McWilliams, Mr. & Mrs. Leland Moses, Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Zeitler, Elmer Boardman, Mr. & Mrs. William Curtis; front row (l-r.): Dr. John Lappin, Robert Adams, Mrs. Louis Dennett, Mr. Dennett, Lawrence Merrill, Mrs. Philip Goodhue, Mr. Goodhue, Mr. & Mrs. John Whitney, Mr. & Mrs. Allan Hall, and Maynard Waltz also attended but arrived after the photo was taken.

The Class of 1920 Scholarship has been awarded this year to William McAllister '67 of Huntington, N. Y.

Ed Berman and Mrs. Sylvia Wormser of Jeanerette, La., married in July. They are living at 167 Caleb St., Portland.

Willard Wyman spoke at a meeting of the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club in August.

'21

NORMAN W. HAINES
247 South Street
Reading, Mass.

Carroll Clark was elected a Councillor of the Maine Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, which was formed in August.

Pop Hatch, for the second consecutive year, has been elected President of the Board of Governors of the Plummer Memorial Hospital in Dexter.

Alexander Standish has been elected President of the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs.

'22

ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

The appointment of Maurice Jordan as Loan Consultant at the Westbrook Trust Co. was announced in June. He has retired from his position as Assistant Treasurer of the Casco Bank and Trust Co.

'23

PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick

Alfred Westcott's appointment as Manager of Gas Operations, Virginia Electric & Power Co., was announced in July.

'24

CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
209 Rosedale Heights Drive
Toronto 7, Canada

Ted Gibbons, the dean of the nation's harness race secretaries, was the subject of an interesting sports story in the Portland Express this summer. Ted has been Secretary of the Yonkers Raceway for 16 seasons, "a tenure record probably unmatched in sulky history," according to Sports Editor Blaine Davis.

Chicago is no longer the Far West for the Class Secretary. He went to Vancouver in June to give a paper at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers of French.

Waldo Weymouth has moved from East Berlin, Pa., to 309 Indiana Ave., French Lick, Ind. He is a superintendent at the Spring Valley Corp.

'25

WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Nichols' son, Barrett, Jr., has been elected Assistant Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston.

Carl Roberts has been elected Registrar of the Maine Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, which was formed in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Oramandal Wilson's son, Gordon, married Judith Ann Danyew of North Chatham, N. Y., in August.

'26

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 128
Brunswick

The Class of 1926 Scholarship has been awarded this year to Brent Corson '68 of Skowhegan.

Earl Cook and his wife, Betty, visited Stockholm on a trip to Europe in July. They had a reunion with Dr. Sven Baekstrom, who received his Ph.D. after studying at Bowdoin. Sven has a Radcliffe wife and is chief of a steel plant laboratory. Earl was the first Bowdoin man he had seen in nearly 40 years.

Later the Cooks went to Vienna, where they had lived for two years when Earl was adviser on development to the Federal Chancellery. For two days they were guests of the Province of Burgenland, a special area frequently visited by the Cooks when living in Austria from 1957 to 1959.

'27

GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Briah Connor was invited to represent the College at the inauguration of Arthur S. Limouze as first President of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy on Sept. 18.

George Cutter was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of William R. Keast as fifth President of Wayne State University, Detroit.

Sanford Fogg of Augusta was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine Bar Association in August.

The Rev. Laforest Hodgkins has resigned as Pastor of the Terryville (Conn.) Congregational Church to accept a call as Pastor of the Middlefield (Conn.) Federated Church.

Classmates and friends extend their sym-

pathy to Rod Huntress, whose father died on Sept. 9.

Walter Whittier served as Chairman-of-the-Day at the National American Wholesale Grocers Association Inc. Mid-Year Executive Conference in Mexico City during September. Walter is President of Hannaford Bros. Co., Portland.

'28

WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

"Stub" Durant wrote in July: "Irene and I have returned to my home town of Pepperell to make our home. Any friends in the area are cordially invited to drop in. We became grandparents for the third time when Alden Byrne Whitney was born on May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitney of Canton, Conn." The Durant's address is Townsend St., Pepperell, Mass.

Clifford Gray retired in August after having been the baseball coach at Fryeburg Academy for 35 years. The Alumni Association honored him by presenting a specially designed academy chair.

Nathan Greene was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the dedication of Pine Manor Junior College's new campus in Chestnut Hill, Mass., on Oct. 27.

Tom Weil, whose most recent post was Counselor of Embassy and Consul General in London, has retired from the Foreign Service after 30 years and is now a consultant with the Stanford Research institute in Washington. His eldest, Tom, drove a tractor on a Nevada ranch this summer before entering his senior year at Andover. Susan and Richard are attending school in Washington. Tom reports that he and Joan are thoroughly enjoying reunions with many old friends.

'29

H. LeBREC MICOLEAU
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

The Class of 1929 Memorial Scholarship has been awarded this year to Sten Luthman '66 of Stockholm, Sweden. Sten was a Bowdoin Plan Student last year and now is regularly enrolled.

Mrs. Frank Harlow (Constance) was present last June to see their daughter Frances graduate from Pembroke-in-Brown University in the Honors Program as Vice President of her class. Frances is attending the University of Lyon in France this year. She and her mother sailed from Montreal on Aug. 26 and visited relatives and friends from Scotland down to France before Frances started classes in Lyon.

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

The Class of 1930 Scholarship has been awarded this year to Robert Pirie '66.

Charles Farley has a new address: 8 Plympton St., Cambridge, Mass. He is a Professor of History at Suffolk University.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Joe Flagg, whose mother died on Sept. 1.

Prof. and Mrs. William Locke's daughter, Elizabeth, married in August.

'31

REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
1301 Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Class of 1931 Scholarships have been awarded this year to Richard Allen '67 of Freeport and Kenneth Anderson '68 of Concord, Mass.

Farrington Abbott has opened a real estate office in Lewiston.

Luther Allen, who is Executive Secretary of the Maine Council of Churches, was the guest preacher at Protestant summer union services at the First Baptist Church in Livermore Falls on Aug. 29.

The Rev. Albert Jenkins reported in July, "Plans for 1931's 35th reunion are now underway. We are corresponding with the boys to plan a significant occasion. The committee will be loaded with men who have sons at Bowdoin now."

While touring Europe last summer, Gus Rehder visited with Ken Sullivan '39; his brother, Harald '29; and Betty and Ernie Lister '37.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer

Philip Coupe '67 of Oakland, R. I., has been named this year's recipient of the Class of 1932 Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Dura Bradford's daughter, Martha, and Gerald J. Betters of Portland married on Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Rudolf Windmuller on Aug. 21.

Robert Grant, who has been on leave from his duties as Professor of American Literature at Doshisha University in Japan, spoke at a meeting of the Sanford-Springvale Rotary Club in July.

John Hay was elected Treasurer of the Maine Funeral Directors Association at the group's annual convention in June.

Dick Lamport and Mrs. Marjorie Soper were married on June 26, after which they spent two weeks in Jamaica. In August, the Lamports and one of Marge's twin sons, Jim Soper, visited the College. Their home is at 1090 North Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth

Ernest Coffin's son, James '63, is this year's recipient of the Class of 1933 Scholarship.

Jack Manning was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Edward J. Bloustein as fifth President of Bennington College on Oct. 9.

Edward Morse was elected a Director of Parker Metal Decorating Co. in July. He is Baltimore Branch Manager for the Glass Container Division of Owens-Illinois.

Col. Hunter Perry had the pleasure of pinning his own original second lieutenant's bars on his son, Christopher, when the latter was commissioned in the Army Reserve at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on June 11.

Robert Sperry of Sudbury, Mass., has been appointed Coordinator of Professional Placement at Sylvania Electronic Systems.

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLET
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill.

Philip Burnham has been appointed to the College Board staff as a consultant on examinations for the coming year. He will be on leave from his teaching position at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Deane announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Alice, to John Eric Laestadius Jr. of Amherst, Mass.

Col. Thurman Larson has a new address: 7272 USAF Hosp., APO New York 09231.

Alden O'Brien has been elected Assistant Treasurer of the Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Co.

George Peabody of Bangor was elected in August the Maine Bar Association's delegate to the American Bar Association.

Blake Tewksbury, who, for reasons of health, retired earlier this year as President of Lasell Junior College, received a Seth Thomas clock from the Class of 1965 upon its graduation. "The timepiece occupies a place of honor in our house. . . . All members of the Tewksbury family (including Ralph, the cat) are reminded of our pleasant Lasell associations with you every hour when we hear the chimes," Blake and his wife wrote in a recent issue of the *Lasell Leaves*.

'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

The Sugarloaf Mountain Corp., of which George Cary is President, has added a gondola facility which will rotate 50, four-passenger cabs between the base lodge and mountain summit.

Burt Whitman has been elected Vice President of the Savings Banks Association of Maine.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Paul Favour was elected in July as

Trustee of the Joseph Henry Curtis Trust, which administers the Asticou Terraces on Mount Desert. Paul is Chief Naturalist at Acadia National Park.

David Hirth's son, Sam '66, is this year's recipient of the Class of 1936 Scholarship.

Bill Sawyer, who is President of the Watertown (Mass.) Federal Savings & Loan Association, announced in August that the Association will open a second branch office in January in Newtonville.

William Soule has resigned as superintendent of schools in Portland to accept a full-time teaching position at the University of Maine in Portland.

Winthrop Walker was named Vice Chairman of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund for 1965-66 in August. He is First Vice President of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston.

'37

WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dr. Malcolm Cass presented a concert on the Kotschmar Memorial Organ in Portland's City Hall Auditorium in August.

Percy Knauth, formerly Associate Editor of the Life Nature Library, has been named Editor of the Time-Life Library of Art, which will begin publication next spring.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Leach, whose mother died on July 24.

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Norm Seagrave has completed the Reserve's School of Associate Command and General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

George Wingate has been appointed to the Augusta-Gardiner-Hallowell-Winthrop Advisory Board of Depositors Trust Co.

'38

ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Harry Leach, whose mother died on July 24.

Stuart Small was invited by President Coles to represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of the Rev. Roman S. Galiardi, O.S.B., as President of St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill., on Sept. 19.

Bob Smith was presented with the Distinguished Alumni Award at Fryeburg



KEYLOR '42

ARCHIBALD '44



Academy's annual Alumni Day in August.

Selah Strong has been elected Assistant Vice President of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

'40

NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

The Rev. Grant Chandler resigned as Pastor of Ashby (Mass.) Orthodox Congregational Church in August to accept a call to the West Bridgewater (Mass.) Congregational Church.

This note from Harry Houston: "I was at Brunswick on Saturday, June 11, for reunion of the Class of '40. The library was locked at noon so I could not register. Please enroll me as present."

John Nettleton is serving as initial gifts chairman for the United Fund campaign in Greenfield, Mass.

Dick Sanborn of Augusta was re-elected Auditor of the Maine Bar Association in August.

'41

HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton

Dr. Leonard Cronkhite gave a talk entitled "The Psychology of Space Travel" on the opening night of the Alumni College in August.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Art Hanson, whose father died on Sept. 3.

Forbes Kelley is now living at 5020 North Oak St., Apt. 324, Kansas City, Mo. He is District Representative for W. T. Joyce Wholesale Division.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Marshall Leydon, whose father, Thomas W. Leydon '21, died on July 25.

Ed and Betty Zwicker have moved from North Syracuse to 205 Walthall St., Pass Christian, Miss. Ed is now working at General Electric's Mississippi Test Facility in Bay St. Louis.

'42

JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
179 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Arthur Keylor, Associate Publisher and

General Manager of *Life* and a member of Time Inc.'s staff since 1948, has been elected a Vice President of Time Inc.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Sanborn, whose wife, Marie, died on July 31.

'43

JOHN F. JAUQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Richmond Leach, whose mother died on July 24.

Bob Marr has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy. He was serving in the Office of the Chief of Naval Materiel before his promotion and is now commander of a Guided Missile Destroyer Division. His address is: ComDesDiv 182, Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bob Morse delivered the principal address at the formal dedication of the *USS Massachusetts* as the state's war memorial in August.

Edward Simonds has been named New York Regional Manager by Bell and Howell's Micro-Data Division in the company's business equipment group.

'44

ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Centuck P.O.
Yonkers, N. Y.

The Class of 1944 Scholarship has been awarded this year to Jeremy Hagger '66 of Waltham, Mass.

Maj. Erwin Archibald was among the military and civilian personnel who were honored at Wright-Patterson AFB in July for having earned scholastic degrees during the past year. Erwin received a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of California. He was presented an Air Force professional commendation certificate by Col. J. M. Quashnock, commander, 6570th Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories.

In September George Perkins was nominated by Gov. Reed for a Maine District Court judgeship.

'45

THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
54 Belcrest Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Peter Garland has been elected representative of Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, and Franklin Counties on the Maine Wildfowl Council.

Lloyd Knight's wife, Ellen, and their daughter, Karla, visited Karla's grandparents in Norway this summer.

Don Maxson was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Charles E. Hummel as President of Barrington (R.I.) College on Oct. 1.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bud Perry, whose mother, Florence Hodges Perry, died on April 11 at Bangor.

A political story written by Waldo Pray of the Gannett newspapers in Portland won

third prize among papers under 40,000 circulation in the New England Associated Press News Executives Association contest this year.

Glenys Zimmerman, Robert's widow, and her four children have moved to 10 High St., Lisbon Falls. Glenys is teaching at the Lisbon Elementary School.

'46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
East Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Perry Bascoms are now living at 177 Edmands Road, Framingham, Mass.

Allen Morgan spoke on his favorite subject, wildlife conservation, at a meeting of the Historical Society of Old Newbury, Mass., in July. He also spoke at the Oakes Center, Bar Harbor, in August.

Paul Niven spoke at the Summer Arts Festival of the University of Maine in July and at the Bowdoin Alumni College in August.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Porteous, whose mother, Mrs. Louis R. Porteous, died on Aug. 4.

Dr. Stan Sylvester has given up the private practice of medicine to become Assistant Medical Director of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Portland.

Bill Toomy has moved from New Jersey to 4626 Morris Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. He is a branch manager of Trailmobile.

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
96 Maxwell Avenue
Geneva, N. Y.

Leo Dunn has joined the firm of Koss/Rek-O-Kut as Vice President of Operations.

Bill Files is on leave of absence from Riverdale Country School, Bronx, N. Y., and is teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

William Gill wrote in July, "For the past 10 years, I have been New England Sales Representative of the American Olean Tile Co. Twelve years at the same address with two children, Bill III (14), and Christine (12). Also, same 'Ole Wife', Ginnie, of 23 years 'acquaintance' who, as House Mother, still calls the shots!"

Joe Holman of Farmington was elected an Executive Committeeman of the Maine Bar Association in August.

Eugene McGlaulin was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr. as President of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., on Sept. 18.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Alan Martin, whose father died recently.

This word from Robert C. Miller in July: "The Millers—my wife, two children and I—are about to complete a year of living in Lima. I've been on sabbatical from the Thacher School and have had a Fulbright grant to study Hispano-American Literature at San Marcos and the Catholic University."

Charles Pinkham is now living at 39

Elm St., Canton, Mass. He is Director of Field Services, Group Sales and Service Department, of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Fred and Ellen Spaulding announce the birth of their second child and son, Frederick Churchill Spaulding, on Aug. 26.

'48

C. CABOT EASTON
13 Shawmut Avenue
Sanford

George Berkley wrote an article entitled "Use of Final Cost Reduces Architectural Fees" for the June issue of *Public Management*. George continues to be Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

Dabney Caldwell assisted in the search for Robbie and Tim Mott, the two youngsters who became lost near Mount Katahdin this summer and were subsequently found dead.

Sheldon Caras wrote an article entitled "Life Insurance Programs Are Prepared Electronically at New England Life" for the July issue of *Insurance News*. Sheldon is Director of Field Training for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Class Secretary Cab Easton is now a Director of the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs.

Blake Hanna, Associate Professor of Linguistics and Phonetics at the University of Montreal, has been named to a standing committee of consultants on the teaching of English as a second language in the Province of Quebec. The committee is under the direction of the Ministry of Education's Curriculum and Examinations Division.

James Longley of Lewiston was one of seven members of the National Association of Life Underwriters from Maine who sold more than \$1 million in new life insurance within one year.

Dr. Stephen Monaghan, who has successfully reconstructed a thumb through transplantation of an existing finger on three occasions, was the subject of a long and interesting newsstory in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* in August. Steve is an orthopedic specialist at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Chuck Perry, whose mother, Florence Hodges Perry, died on April 11 at Bangor.

Carl Prior is now Assistant Dean of Instruction at Farmington State College.

Al Sawyer was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Samuel L. Meyer as President of Ohio Northern University on Oct. 15.

'49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner

Reid Cross has returned to Pitney-Bowes Inc. after a three-year absence during which he served as an official of the United States Agency for International Development.



IRELAND '49 & FRIENDS

Bernard Devine has been named Judge of the Ninth District Court of Maine. The district includes all of Cumberland County except the Brunswick area.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Russell Douglas, whose father died in June. In August, Russ, who is a Vice President of the Casco Bank and Trust Co., was transferred from the Brunswick office to the main office in Portland, where he is serving in the business development program.

Jim Draper attended the first Alumni College in August.

Oliver Emerson, president of Emerson Press in Cleveland, announced in July that his firm had acquired a majority interest in Stratford Press, also a Cleveland firm, which will continue to operate independently.

Fred Foley's construction firm is building a new post office in Harrison.

Dick Frye was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Charles L. Balcer as 16th President of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., on Sept. 18.

At a recent Member-Guest Tournament in Worcester, Mass., Geof Stanwood '38, Bob Porteous '46, and Will Small '43 ended up in the same flight on the last day, "meeting each other head on for last place," according to the fourth participant, Bill Ireland. Bill further reports: "We inveigled two staunch Williams men to carry our [Bowdoin's] banner across the fairway, one of them being the brother of the President of Williams College [see cut]. Although we did not startle the galleries with many Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus types of shots, I am sure we recruited many a young man for the football team, as our gallery's average age was about 9½."

Ray Lebel won the Maine amateur golf championship for the fifth time this summer.

This report from John Lowe in August: "Arrived in Accra on July 25 with family . . . Already we have heard from two Bowdoin classmates. George Schenck '50 wrote from Penn State and Matt Branche passed through Accra, unfortunately while I was on a three-day trip to Nigeria. If Matt reads this I hope he will accept my apologies for being away and will give me another chance when the opportunity presents itself. For all others who care to say hello

my address is: VALCO, P.O. Box 1117, Accra, Ghana. For the lucky few who get to Accra, you can reach me at 64620 or 64629." John is with Volta Aluminium Co. Ltd.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Rowe Metcalf, whose father died on Sept. 3.

Dr. James Utterback became a resident physician at Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington, Vt., in July.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick

Dr. Frederick Andrews, who is Chief of Staff at Watterman (Fla.) Memorial Hospital, has been elected Vice President of the Florida Academy of General Practice.

Herbert Bennett, who was elected to the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association earlier this year, has been named to the eight-member Judicial Selection Committee of the Association.

Bob Bolles has been elected a member of the New York Personnel Management Association.

Jack Bump has been named Controller of Behr-Manning Division, Norton Co., in Troy, N.Y., and is directing financial operations of the division.

John Dulfer and Julia Lee Roberts of Essex Fells, N.J., married in August.

Province Henry wrote in August: "Typhoons, both in nature and politics, remain our preoccupation in this part of the world. Eleanor and I expect to remain here in Taiwan for as much as six years, and so I am thankful that my Chinese is improving. We still have thoughts of retiring in Maine, but until we leave here we will always enjoy a stopover by our friends from the USA who may come to Taipei."

A fourth child and third son, Christopher Pierce Howe, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howe of Swampscott, Mass., on Aug. 26.

Guy Johnson, owner of the Marine Biological Supply and Development Corp., has the only shrimp peeling machine of its type north of Georgia. With it his firm has been putting up about 50,000 pounds of shrimp meat a week during the season. Originally, he bought out the MacLean Lobster Co. of East Harpswell with the intention of providing live specimens for biology laboratories but shifted to commercial processing when he found that, with a few modifications, the machine could peel Maine shrimp.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Monahan, whose mother died on Sept. 2.

Ted Nixon has resigned as Director of Christian Education at the First Church, Congregational, Boxford, Mass., to begin ministerial studies at Bangor Theological Seminary.

Charles Rallides has a Ph.D. degree in Spanish from Columbia University and is an Assistant Professor at Long Island University. His address is 628 West End Ave., New York, N.Y.

David Richards is now living at 5807 Sonoma Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034.

Gregory Stone is teaching mathematics at Winchester (Mass.) High School.

Jim Tsomides has been appointed to the Salem (Mass.) Hospital Medical Staff.

Art Williams, Republican representative to the Vermont General Assembly, announced in August that he is a candidate for nomination to the 1967 session.

Temple University has awarded a doctorate in educational administration to Paul Zdanowicz. He is principal of the Meredith G. Williams Middle School, Bridgewater, Mass.

'51

CAPTAIN LOUIS J. SIROY
873 — TMS
APO 239
San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Avery has been elected Vice President and Treasurer of the Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Co.

Don Blodgett wrote in July, "We have been in Milwaukee, Wisc., for the past two years. I am Executive Director of the Special Education Program for the Milwaukee public schools. The job is something like 150 teachers for the retarded; three schools for deaf pupils; 80 reading center teachers; three schools for the orthopedically handicapped; 50 speech and hearing therapists; 25 teachers for emotionally disturbed kids; also a program for the visually handicapped and home and hospital instruction.

"Obviously, I don't attempt to define it—just deal with it. I am proud of a newly established Child Study Center that has recently been authorized by the Board and is now in operation—the first one in the country in a public school system (which is not really the important thing—but the diagnostic and professional services to children and teachers are).

"We have continued to spend some time in Bucksport each summer—this summer for the first three weeks in August."

Don Dennis was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Willard D. Lewis as tenth President of Lehigh University on Oct. 10.

Jon Lund is a partner in the recently organized legal firm of Brown, Wathen, O'Connor, Choate, Lund and Finn in Augusta.

George Murray is a stockbroker with Hayden, Stone & Co. Inc., New York. His home address is 15 Clocks Lane, Darien, Conn.

Jim Nelson, who is an engineer with the Norge Division of Borg-Warner, is now living at 311 Good Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

Dr. Al Rogers is now living at 19 Tall Pine Road, Cape Elizabeth.



EMERSON '49



BUMP '50

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Tom Staples, whose father died Sept. 8.

Owen Stearns wrote in August: "Received Ph.D. in history at the University of Rochester Commencement June 6 after completing first of two-year appointment as Leverhulme Visiting Fellow in History at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, where I am working on a study of British historians' views of the United States since 1776."

A scholarship in memory of Marvin Tracey has been established by his mother.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville

Richard Coombs is now teaching chemistry at Brookline (Mass.) High School, after some years as a member of the faculty at Arlington (Mass.) High School.

John Cooper is Chairman of this year's United Campaign Commercial Division in Summit, N.J.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to José Martinez-Perez, whose wife, Liliane, died on July 30.

Agisilaos Pappanikou is now teaching at the University of Connecticut as an Associate Professor of Education. He is a specialist in teaching the retarded.

Roger Sullivan, who is in the Consul General's Office in Singapore, was home on leave during August and September.

The Roger Welches are happy to announce the arrival of their second son, Craig Henderson Welch, on Aug. 26.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dr. James Beattie has a new address: 4 Tessier Dr., Andover, Mass. He is a pathologist at Lawrence General Hospital.

Herb Black wrote in July: "After practicing seven years in Framingham in association with an older attorney, I have moved my office to Natick, where I am in general practice . . . The big news is that Norma and I have a daughter, Nancy Diane, born on March 31. After four boys, Jimmy (11), Allen (8), Bruce (4) and Bobby (2), this is quite a change but as you can imagine a very proud and happy one." Herb's office address is 26 West Central St., Natick, Mass. 01761.

Dick Church has been appointed Business Teacher at Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

Jim Harrocks was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Bruce Dearing as President of the State University of New York at Binghamton on Sept. 25.

William Johnson has been appointed to the Advisory Board of Depositors Trust Co., Augusta.

Ronald Lagueux was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of the Very Rev. William P. Haas as President of Providence College Oct. 9.

Paul Lewis has been named Divisional Sales Manager for the basement store of Forbes and Wallace in Springfield, Mass.

John MacDermid wrote in August: "I now have a son aged one . . . Clifford Spence MacDermid." John and his wife, Sharon, still have pleasant memories of the 10th Reunion in 1963. They are living at 90 Hempstead Rd., Trenton, N.J.

Ray Petterson is now Manager of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's business office in Montclair. The office serves some 39,000 customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Silver announce the birth of a son, Daniel Fitz Simmons Silver, on July 11.

Cdr. Wendell Webber has been transferred from San Diego, Calif., to Newport, R.I., where his address is 37 C Adams Dr., Brenton Village. He is attending the Naval War College.

'54

HORACE A. HILDRETH, JR.
Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen,
& McKusick
465 Congress Street
Portland 3

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ernest Atkins, whose mother died on Sept. 10.

Bill Boyle took over ownership of Boyle's Drug Store, 17 Main St., Amesbury, Mass., in March. The business was established by his grandfather, William, in 1911. Bill's father had owned it since 1956.

Tom Campbell has a new address: Francisco de Aguirre 4203, Santiago, Chile.

Peter Colburn has been awarded the National Institute of Credit's Certificate of Accomplishment for successfully completing a six-month home-study course in credit and collection principles.

The Rev. Herbert Cousins, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Congregational, in Augusta, was ordained in June.

Fred Dalldorf has a new address: 11 Woodhaven Ave., Chapel Hill, N.C. He reported in late July, "We have had a good two-year tour with the Army at Fort Detrick, Md. Joanna did some pediatrics at the dispensary and I did a little pathology in the lab. We are heading back to the University of North Carolina."

Ronald Gray has been appointed Assistant Cashier of the Buffalo Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The Rev. Ernest Johnson has been elected an Alumni Association Representative to the Board of Trustees of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Charles Morrill, who has been a municipal court judge in Merrimack, N.H., since 1962, passed the State Bar examinations in August.

Barrett Nichols has been elected Assistant Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston.

'55

LLOYD O. BISHOP
Department of Modern
Languages
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C.

Dave Anderson has a new address: 3844 North Upland St., Arlington, Va.

Jim Anwyll has been named Director of Marketing for Ludlow Plastics and Marvelum Co., subsidiaries of the Ludlow Corp.

John Bowler has been named Manager of Flexible Packaging Sales of Ludlow Plastics and the Marvelum Co.

Art Cecelski's address is now RFD 5, Box 708, Gales Ferry, Conn. 06335.

David Ellison reported in July that his third child, Kristina A. Ellison, was born on Sept. 12, 1964.

Tom LaCourse was graduated this summer from the Air Force Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Army Capt. Donald Philbin has been moved from Fort Eustis, Va., to Vietnam.

The engagement of Peter Pirnie and Carolyn Ruth Pollard of Westfield, N.J., was announced in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Small announced the birth of their third child, Arthur A. Small III, in August.

Dave Starkweather has resigned as Associate Director of the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center and has begun work at U.C.L.A. on a doctor of public health degree.

Walter Tomlinson is now living at 1580 North Royal Poinciana Blvd., Miami Springs, Fla.

Bob Vose has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. He is affiliated with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

'56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass.

Ellsworth Clark is a computer consultant with the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. and lives at 12907 Tosca Lane, Houston, Texas.

Briah Conner has been transferred from Okinawa to Vietnam. His address is: Commanding Officer, HQ Battery, 12th Marine Regt., 3rd Marine Division FMF, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

George de Lyra was among the artists whose paintings were exhibited at the Maine Art Gallery in Wiscasset this summer.

LeRoy Dyer has been named principal of Middlefield (Conn.) Memorial School.

Robert Hamilton has been appointed Chairman of the English Department at Wilmington (Mass.) High School.

John MacKay, who was graduated with



ANWYLL '55



BOWLER '55

honors from the Rutgers University School of Law in June, has been named the winner of the Corpus Juris Secundum Student Award, which is given each year to the graduating senior at the State University Law School who makes the most significant contribution toward legal scholarship. John is legal secretary to New Jersey Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub.

Bob Silvius wrote in August: "Working with Creole Petroleum Corp. at the Amuay Refinery. Received an M.S. in industrial and labor relations from Cornell in 1962. Married since August, 1962. Two children, Michael Alexander (2) and Kirsten Mariana (2 months)." Bob's address is Creole Petroleum Corp., Judibana, Falcon, Venezuela.

Curt Stiles wrote in August: "Our family, two girls and the newest addition, a bouncing Bowdoin boy, have recently moved to 156 Thornton Road, Needham, Mass. Attorney Steve Morse very capably displayed his legal talents during the purchase and closing of our new home. I'm still at Wellesley Junior High merrily fertilizing young minds with the glories and wonders of ancient times."

The University of Iowa awarded a Ph.D. to Fred Wilkins in August.

Don Zuckert has been promoted to Account Supervisor and elected Vice President of Ted Bates & Co., New York advertising agency. He and Susan have two sons, Andrew (3), and Timothy (14 months).

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass.

The engagement of Al Bachorowski and Patricia Evelyn Meaney of Salem, Mass., was announced in August.

Capt. John Collier has moved from Fort Bragg, N.C., and now reports the following address: USAF/RAF Exchange Program, Box 30, FPO New York 09510.

John Collins is now living at A3 Parklin Terrace Apts., Covington, Va.

John Davis is teaching science and mathematics at Bristol High School, Damariscotta.

Ken DeGroot has been promoted by Mutual of New York to Assistant Director of Group Underwriting.

Dwight Eaton has been elected Trust Officer of the Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Co. He joined the bank earlier this year after having been a securities analyst in the personal and corporate trust departments of State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston.

Dr. Gene Helsel is now practicing in Bermuda. His address is Box 451, 1604 USAF Hospital, APO New York 09856.

Ed and Nancy Langbein have a new address: 1267A Elm Street, Fort Dix, N.J.

Whit Lyon and Millicent Cambern Irniger of Green Bay, Wisc., married in August.

John McGlennon was promoted from Assistant Secretary to Appointment Secretary by Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe in August.

Ed Parsons reports the following address: Doctor's Residence, Philadelphia General Hospital, 34th and Curie Ave., Philadelphia.

Del Potter has been transferred by General Electric Co. from Daytona Beach, Fla., to New York City, where his address is 570 Lexington Ave.

The engagement of Bob Shepherd and Joan Chandler Ross of Boston was announced in August.

John Simonds has left Providence and has joined the Washington *Evening Star* as a reporter and assistant city editor. His address is 623 E Street, S.E., Washington.

Jack Woodward and Shirley Elizabeth Fleming of Wellesley Hills, Mass., married at Wayland, Mass., in June.

'58

JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston

Dr. Alan Boone is now a resident in medicine at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. His address is 19 Decary Place, Dorval, Quebec, Canada.

Irwin Cohen and Janice Strasnick of Marblehead, Mass., married in July.

Bill Daley has been promoted to Sales Manager in the Manchester, Conn., office of The Southern New England Telephone Co. Before his advancement, he served as Communications Manager in Hartford.

Lee Huggard is currently a student at the University of Southern California and expects to receive a General Secondary School Teaching Certificate in January.

Paul Leahy has been named Chief Accountant of the Abrasive Division of Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.

Capt. Ronald McDonough wrote recently, "Beverly and I announce the arrival of our second son, Brian Alonzo, born May 19. We are enjoying our tour in Germany."

Dave Manyan has a new address: 125 Knollwood Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02910.

Whitney Mitchell, a language teacher at Bedford Hills and Mt. Kisco, N.Y., elementary schools was one of 65 teachers who studied methods of teaching French at a Foreign Language Institute at St. Anselm's College last summer.

Al Payson is teaching mathematics and history at North Yarmouth Academy.

Dick Stigbert and Diana Margaret Dent were married in August and are now living at 20 Maverick Terrace, West Hurley, N.Y. Dick is a mathematics teacher at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School in Kingston, N.Y.

'59

DR. BRENDAN J. TEELING
Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Mass.

Bruce Baldwin is now living on Franklin St., Duxbury, Mass.

Rud Boucher received an M.D. from Wayne State University in June and is now an intern at the receiving branch of Detroit General Hospital.

Mike and Sue Brown are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Laura Amy, on May 19. They are presently living at 1400 South Barton St., Apt. 426, Arlington, Va.

Paul Estes is an intern teacher of mathe-



DAVIS '60



LEAHY '58

tics at North Attleboro (Mass.) High School. He is also studying for a master's degree at Brown University.

Dr. Gerald Evans has been appointed a resident at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Charles Jackson and Mary Alice Humes of Topeka, Kansas, married last summer.

William Lehmborg and Janice S. Glover of Phoenix were engaged in August.

Dick and Eva Morgan spent the summer at South Harpswell, where he worked on preparing his Ph.D. manuscript for Columbia University.

David Olsen has been named Manager of Great American Insurance Company's new Ocean Marine Department in Chicago.

John Swierzynski, who teaches at Gorham High School, was a participant in a six-week National Science Foundation Mathematics Institute at the University of Maine last summer.

Zeke Zucker is now operations officer aboard the USS *Richard E. Byrd*.

'60

RICHARD H. DOWNES
General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10011

Dr. Tony Belmont is now living at The Highlands, No. 10E, Flintlock Rd., Ledyard, Conn.

Stanley Ber and Donna Lee Rosenweig married on Aug. 29 and are now living in Silver Spring, Md.

Bruce Bockmann has won a National Area Fellowship for study at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Bruce finished a tour of active duty with the Navy in September.

Dan Calder has received a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship for study in English at Indiana University.

George Davis has been appointed an Instructor in American History at Lake Forest College.

Glenn Frankenfield is an Instructor in English at Farmington State College.

Michael Frieze and Linda Gail Maislen of Pittsfield, Mass., married in July. They are living in Mattapan, Mass.

Frank Goodwin, President of Goodwin Chevrolet in Brunswick, spent four days in Hawaii during August. He won the trip during the May-June Chevrolet sales competition.

Phil Holt received his bachelor's degree from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., in June.

Ben Kohl is now an Instructor in History at Johns Hopkins University and is living at 4609 Keswick Road, Baltimore, Md.

Steve and Sue Loeb are now living at 2815 Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich., where Steve has just started as a research associate in the Bureau of Hospital Administration at the University of Michigan.

Lt. (jg) John Luke is now living at 445 East Main Rd., Portsmouth, R.I.

Tom Marshall is now an Assistant Production Manager for the Meriden (Conn.) Gravure Co. He is living at 32 Cook Ave. in Meriden.

Dale Matheson has been awarded a fellowship to conduct research in biology while working for a doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Capt. Fred Myer is now living at 335 Hayes Circle, Fort Ord, Calif. He is a student in Russian at the Defense Language Institute there.

Duncan Oliver is teaching history at Oliver Ames High School, Easton, Mass.

Carl Olsson was one of the speakers at the Boston *Globe* Massachusetts State Science Fair in May.

Nick Revelos has been appointed Assistant Professor of law at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law in Cincinnati. Nick received his law degree from Duke in June.

John Vette has moved from Chicago to Puerto Rico, where his address is: c/o Morton Salt Co., 206 Ballister Bldg., Paseo Covdonga, #104, San Juan. He is in export sales.

Damaris and Bob Virtue announce the arrival of a daughter, Cynthia, last spring.

Capt. Worthing West is in Vietnam. At the time he wrote, he was stationed at Bien Hoa. His address is 50 MI Detachment, APO San Francisco 96345.

'61

LAWRENCE A. BICKFORD
Apartment 2A
164 Ravine Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y.

Bob Barlow wrote in July, "Recently Pat and I moved our family out of N.Y.C. to Bergenfield, N.J., where our two girls (Kim, 2½, and Jill, 3 months) can breathe some fresh air and play on green grass. I have completed my fourth year of study for a Ph.D. in biophysics at the Rockefeller Institute."

Classmates and friends will regret to learn of the death of Bill Barr on Aug. 28 in a plane crash which took the lives of 14 servicemen in the Panama Canal Zone. Bill's wife, Ann, and their young child survive him.

David Boyd was named in July Assistant Prosecutor of the 11th Circuit Court in Connecticut.

Dave Carlisle and his bride have a new address: 235 Park Dr., Boston. The account of his wedding in the July notes omitted the fact that Mac Brown was best man; Dave Evans '62, Dave Belka, and Larry Bickford were ushers.

Brinley Carter and Joan Marie DuBois married at Orlando, Fla., on Aug. 22. They are living at 122 West Michigan Ave., Deland, Fla.

Dave Cole wrote in late August: "Have

been transferred to the Los Angeles office. Am living at 225A 39th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Hope to be back to our home office in Hartford in time to make it back for Homecoming."

Cary Cooper has received a Ph.D. in biology from Rice University and is now a post-graduate fellow in pharmacology at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Mickey Coughlin has been named Area Director for New England of Readack Inc. Reading Improvement Courses. He and Sally are living at 250 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Charles Cross is a Teaching Assistant in the Forest Zoology Department of Syracuse University.

Dick Cutter is now a registered representative with Kidder Peabody in Boston, having completed a six-month training period. He lives at 13 Pierce Rd., Watertown, Mass.

George Del Prete was awarded an M.A. in education by U.C.L.A. in June and has accepted a teaching position at Berwick Academy.

Norman Dionne and Rachel Anne Sykes of Ellicott City, Md., married on Aug. 28.

Tom Erskine is now living at 27 Park Dr., Newark, Del. He is an Instructor in English at the University of Delaware.

Bill Lenssen wrote in July, "After graduation last year, I went to Greece where I ran into Frank Wright and his bride. I have now moved to California and am working for National Can Corp. as a purchasing agent."

Charles Prinn has moved from North Plainfield, N.J., to 8 Bonny Bank Terrace, South Portland. He is in the Investment Department of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.

David Small and Jacqueline Berry of Bluffton, Ohio, married at Bluffton in July.

Frank Thomas reported in late July: "I have been transferred to Brussels, Belgium, where I will be Facilities and Operations Analyst for all of Ford's European sales and assembly companies. My new position offers some very appealing business and cultural opportunities for myself and the family." Frank's address is 72 Bosveldweg, Brussels.

'62

LT. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
517 East Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Thorsten Ackerson and Virginia Root of Haddonfield, N.J., married on Aug. 21.

This report from Kendall Bacon: "On Aug. 21 I married Dorothy Ridley of Fairfield, Conn. She is a graduate of Wheaton College and is a teacher in the Avon, Mass., school system." The Bacons are living at 18 Pond St., Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.

Gene Boyington became the proud father of Matthew Scott Boyington on June 28.

Dan and Ellen Cohen announced the arrival of Barbara Lynne on July 30. The Cohens have moved to Apartment 6-R, Scarsdale Manor South, Scarsdale, N.Y.

William Cohen passed the Maine State Bar Examinations in August with second high honors.

Frank DiGirolamo and Jane Mary Kelley



JARRATT '64, G. M. WILLIAMS '63
& HALPERIN '63

of New York married on July 31 at Milton, Mass.

Ron Famiglietti is now living at 517 East Algonquin Rd., Apt. 14, Arlington Heights, Ill. He is a pilot in the Army.

Dick Galler and Sharon Judith Rosen of Waterbury, Conn., married on Aug. 29.

Lt. James Garland is now stationed in Germany with the 3rd Support Brigade. His address is APO New York 09154.

Jagdish Gundara was elected 1965 Class President by the 43 students from 23 nations who attended the Institute of World Affairs Summer Seminar.

Peter Hope is now teaching social studies at Camden-Rockport High School.

Fred Jordan is a fourth year student at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Pete Karofsky wrote in August: "Judy and I are off in September seeking an internship. We are applying to several Mid-Western hospitals and a few in the East. We hope to climax our trip by spending a couple of days in Montreal before returning to Boston."

Bryan McSweeney and Sarah Rogan Whetstone married on Aug. 7.

Bob Millar is remaining in Tulare, S.D., for another year before returning to Yale Divinity School. His address is Box 997.

Pete Mone received a law degree from the University of Chicago in June and has accepted a position with the National Association of Tax Administrators in Chicago. He plans to enter the Army in January as a first lieutenant in intelligence. On June 11, he became engaged to Sharon Bright of Hinsdale, Ill. She is a graduate of St. Xavier's College, Chicago.

Norman Pierce and Patricia Marilyn Jobe of Old Greenwich, Conn., married in June.

Harald Ponader is married to Hilde Geigerand, is working at the Secretariat of the Permanent Conference of Ministers of Education. His address is 5302 Beuel (Pützchen), Am Knippchen 1, Germany.

James Rice has a new address: HQ 37th Transportation Group, APO New York 09227.

Princeton University has awarded a master of arts in chemistry to Denis Rousseau.

Larry Schoenwald, who is Manager of the Licensing Dept. of the Koratron Co. Inc., reports a new address: 3490 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

Albert Sibson is teaching Latin at Cape

Elizabeth High School. Last year, he taught at Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn.

Mike Sussman received an M.B.A. in Hospital Administration last June and left in September to serve in the Army as a first lieutenant in medical field service.

John Tolan and Nancy Jane Mayer of Cape Elizabeth married in August.

'63

CHARLES J. MICOLEAU
The School of Advanced
International Studies
1740 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Anthony Antolini received a master's degree in June from Stanford and is now studying at the University of Warsaw under a program co-sponsored by Stanford and the State Department. His work in Slavic linguistics and literature there will count toward a Ph.D. at Stanford.

Bruce Barnett reported in July: "I have successfully completed my second year of law school at the University of Arizona and am spending the summer clerking for a lawyer in Tempe. My biggest news is that I am now engaged to Miss Jayne Pierson. Jayne lives in Phoenix and will be a senior at the University of Arizona, where she is majoring in elementary education."

Peter Beaven and Valerie King married at Riverdale, N.Y., on June 12.

Bill Bisset and Christine Marie Johnson of Hudson, Mass., married on Aug. 21. They are now residing at 1 Raymond Rd. in Hudson.

Bob Branson is now teaching at Suffield (Conn.) Academy.

Lt. James Coots wrote in July, "Still here with the Army. Looks like I'll be in until January '67."

This note from Jim Cunningham in August: "We started our Valhalla project in September of last year and we are in the process of seeing our building materialize each day. Our contract provides a completed building by Dec. 1—in time for the Christmas holidays." Jim and his wife, Jan, are the hosts at Valhalla at Vail, Colo., a year-around family resort that offers a variety of activities from skiing to swimming.

Leslie Demmet and Martha Rashleigh of Holbrook, Mass., married in August.

Karl Galinsky taught classics and Latin again this past summer at Long Lake Lodge, North Bridgton. He has completed everything but his thesis for his doctorate in classics at Princeton. Beginning this fall he will be Instructor at Princeton.

Lt. Dennis Halloran is attending AIS School at Presque Isle and expects to be in Vietnam by January.

While touring Europe this summer, John Halperin met George Williams and Bob Jarratt '64 in Heidelberg, where the latter two are stationed.

Sam Ladd was promoted in July to first lieutenant. He is now in the Army's Office of Public Information and Public Relations in Berlin.

Marine Lt. Bruce Leonard is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Joe McKane, whose mother died on Aug. 21.

John Milo is a sixth grade social studies teacher in the Brunswick school system.

Frank Nicolai is an Executive Trainee with the Office of the Secretary of Defense. His address is Apt. 102, 5562 North Morgan St., Alexandria, Va. 22312.

Ens. Bob Page is an anti-submarine warfare officer aboard the *USS Hissem*, which is with the Seventh Fleet.

Robert Plummer received a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Kansas in June.

Allan Raymond is serving with the Peace Corps in Turkey.

Dave Reed has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army. He is stationed in Germany, where he is serving with the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Bob Snyder and Myra L. Levine of Brookline, Mass., married in July.

Ed Spalding has left the Kathleen Laycock School in Greens Farms, Conn., and is teaching history at Brunswick High School.

Dana Sweet wrote on Aug. 28: "I am busy doing graduate work at Syracuse University with a concentration in Latin American History . . . Eventually I hope to obtain a Ph.D. My best to the College for another successful year. I'm eager to see the new buildings and hope to do so during the Thanksgiving vacation." Dana is living at 723 University Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Bob Workman and Gwendolyn Susan Hutchins of Hamden, Conn., married last summer. Bob is associated with Ziskind Laboratories, Boston.

'64

DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass.

Charles Buckland was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force in July and assigned to an Air Defense Command unit at Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

Bill Conklin has taken a two-year leave from his studies at the Columbia Graduate School of Business and is an Army lieutenant in the Armed Forces Courier Service. His address is USA Courier Infantry Station, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Bill Edwards and Nancy Anne Collins of East Meadow, N.Y., married on Aug. 21.

William Farley is now living at the Hotel Clark, 426 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.

John Gibbons and Lila Rasmuson of New York married in Summit, N.J., on Aug. 14. John is with the First National City Bank in New York.

Lt. Phil Jones has a new address: 1st Bn., 4th Inf., 3rd Inf. Division, APO New York, N.Y. 09162.

Army 2nd Lt. Eric Loth has completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Bruce Lusk is teaching mathematics at Emerson Junior High School, Concord, Mass.

Coast Guard Officer Candidate David Mechem graduated from Port Security and Law Enforcement School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va., in July.

John Reed wrote in August: "I entered the Army last summer and attended MSC basic at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. I then went to the airborne jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., and volunteered for the Third Special Forces Group Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. I am presently attending the Special Forces Officer's Course at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare here at Fort Bragg."

In August, Shepard Remis wrote: I am still at Columbia Law School (second year) and my wife, Judy, is teaching at Hillsdale. We are looking forward to seeing the College, especially the new gym and library, at Homecoming." His address is 2161B North Central Rd., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024.

Edward Robinson and Marsha M-Geough married at Dedham, Mass., July 3.

Doug Scott and Joanna Vecchiarelli of River Edge, N.J., married on Aug. 28.

Jonathan Stock is working for his Ph.D. this year at Trinity College Graduate School in Dublin, Ireland.

'65

JAMES C. ROSENFELD
91 Nehoiden Street
Needham 92, Mass.

Mike Butler has completed a three-week course in service station management at American Oil Co.'s new dealer development center in Elmsford, N.Y., and is managing a service station in Sanford.

George Hill is attending the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth.

George Lewis has received a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship for study at the University of Oregon.

Fred Pazzano is enrolled in the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell.

The marriage of Jeffrey Prince and Tamara Goldstein of Brookline, Mass., was announced in July.

Tom Reed and Judith Barbara Hanson were wed at Pembroke, N.H., in July.

The Jim Rolfes have moved to Cincinnati, where he is engaged in the General Electric Business Training Course. Jim's address is 6975 Glenmeadow Lane.

Dick Sims is teaching Latin and history at Old Town High School.

Tom Sinderson, who is a medical student at George Washington University, has a new address: 1420 N Street, N.W., Apt. 616, Washington, D.C. 20005.

In July, the Board of Selectmen of Brunswick passed a resolution paying tribute to David Solmitz for his contributions to the town while a student.

Walter Trzcienski and Anne Helen Kalafarski of Ware, Mass., married on Aug. 21. They are living at 12 Milford House, Colonial Village Apartments, Amherst, Mass.

In February Michael Vester received a diploma from Frankfurt University. He is now teaching as a "scientific assistant" in the Political Science Dept. of Hannover Technological University, where he is also studying for a doctorate.

Russell Weigel and Joan S. Rockwell of West Hartford, Conn., married in West Hartford on Aug. 21.

Craig Whitman is teaching German at Brunswick High School this year.

GRADUATE

'63 Leonard Nelson is a candidate for a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

'65 Mrs. Virginia Merrill's appointment to the faculty of Madison Memorial High School as a teacher of algebra and trigonometry was announced in August.

HONORARY

'57 Sen. Edmund Muskie spoke at the commencement exercises of Washington State Teachers College, Machias, this summer. In August he was honored at a dinner at Brunswick High School.

'58 The Harlow Gallery in Hallowell displayed paintings and sculpture by William Zorach, his wife, Marguerite, their daughter and nephew last summer.

'59 Ellis Briggs has been elected a Director of the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs.

'61 Maine Supreme Court Justice Robert B. Williamson spoke at an assembly of the Boston University School of Law this summer. In August, he was honored by the Maine Bar Association on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of his appointment to the bench.

'62 The Hon. Edward T. Gignoux has been elected to a four-year term on the Council of the Harvard Law School Association.

FACULTY & STAFF

Herbert Ross Brown H'63, Professor of English and Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, delivered the summer commencement address at the University of Maine in August.

Prof. Richard L. Chittim '41 directed Bowdoin's 7th National Science Foundation Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics this summer.

Dan E. Christie '37, Wing Professor of Mathematics, gave an invited talk before the Northeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Middlebury on June 19. Last summer, he directed Bowdoin's Seminar on Homological Algebra.

President James S. Coles spent eight days in August visiting American and Canadian military installations in the arctic. He was one of 15 military and civilian leaders who went on the tour, which was sponsored by the Dept. of Defense and conducted by the Air Defense Command.

Myron W. Curtis '58, Director of the Computing Center and Lecturer in Mathematics, assisted with the numerical analysis course offered by the Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics.

John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, taught during the Alumni College in August.

Prof. Albert G. Gilman III was Associate Director of the Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics at the College last summer.

Prof. Charles A. Grobe Jr. represented the Dept. of Mathematics at a meeting devoted to the Advanced Placement Program at Ann Arbor in June.

Paul V. Hazelton '42, Associate Professor of Education, spoke at the annual summer conference of the Maine Teachers Association in August. He is a member of the Association's Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Prof. Robert W. Johnson participated in a seminar on dimension theory, a part of the Seminar on Homological Algebra at the College last summer.

Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean of the College and Frank Munsey Professor of History, represented the College at the inauguration of Harold C. Martin as President of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and Chancellor of Union University on Oct. 2.

Friends extend their sympathy to Derril O. Lamb Jr. of the Grounds and Buildings Dept., whose father died on Sept. 9.

Prof. Jonathan D. Lubin of the Mathe-

matics Dept. was the co-author of a paper entitled "Formal Complex Multiplication in Local Fields," which appeared in the March issue of *Annals of Mathematics*.

Associate Director of Admissions Robert C. Mellow will serve as an Instructor in English during the second semester.

Prof. Daniel J. Sterling of the Mathematics Dept. participated in a seminar on the cohomology of groups, a part of the Seminar in Homological Algebra at the College last summer.

The engagement of Micheline Talbot, a secretary in the College's News Services Office, and John Lavigne was announced in August.

FORMER FACULTY

David H. Leake, formerly Staff Writer for the News Services and Associate Editor of the *ALUMNUS*, was appointed Editor of *Stone Magazine*, a magazine for architects and the building trades, in August.

Mrs. Walter Solmitz wrote in September: "I am settled here now—working in the History Department at Harvard—and can look back upon the happy years we had together in Brunswick." Her address is 99 Lexington Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Zoller announce the birth of their first child, Dietrich Johannes, on Feb. 23.

IN MEMORY

EDWIN M. NELSON '99

Edwin Marrett Nelson, a retired banker, died in Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass., on Aug. 12, 1965. Born on Dec. 12, 1876, in Calais, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1899 was until 1917 associated with the Calais National Bank, as Assistant Cashier and then Cashier. After a year in Boston as an examiner with the National Bank Examiner's Office and several years as Cashier of the Haymarket National Bank in Boston, he was from 1922 until 1931 Cashier of the Winchester (Mass.) National Bank.

In the period from 1931 to 1935 Mr. Nelson was receiver of three national banks in the state of New York. He was Vice President of the National City Bank in Lynn, Mass., until 1939, served as a custodian with the Foreign Funds Control Section of the Office of the United States Alien Property Custodian from 1941 to 1943, and was engaged in production and accounting work at the Bath Iron Works in Maine until 1945. He was associated in business in Calais with his son, Frank, until 1948. Surviving, in addition to his son, who now lives in Wash-

ington, D.C., are a daughter, Miss Kate W. Nelson of Essex, Mass.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

CHESTER G. CLARK '07

Chester Gordon Clark, a retired lawyer, died on July 30, 1965, in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Born on Nov. 24, 1884, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and New York Military Academy and attended Bowdoin from 1903 to 1906. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Boston University in 1911 and practiced law in Boston for more than 50 years.

Mr. Clark served as a selectman in Wellesley, Mass., where he was also Chairman of the Advisory Committee. He had been Treasurer and a Director of the Boston Insurance Exchange Building Inc., a Director of the State Street Exchange, and Assistant Treasurer and a Director of the Shawmut Engineering Co. He is survived by two sons, John H. Clark of Memphis, Tenn., and Richard Clark of Louisville, Ky.; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Wallace Edward Mason, who retired from the real estate business several years ago, died on July 17, 1965, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born on Feb. 9, 1894, in Orange, Mass., he prepared for college at Johnson High School in North Andover, Mass., and following his graduation from Bowdoin attended Harvard Law School, Tufts Medical School, and Harvard Medical School. He owned and operated a large farm in Middletown, Conn., from 1916 until 1919, when he entered the real estate business in Greenfield, Mass. He remained there for nearly 25 years, before moving in 1943 to Fort Lauderdale, where he continued to be active in real estate until his retirement in 1960.

Mr. Mason is survived by his wife, Mrs. Merna Mosher Mason, whom he married in Hinsdale, N. H., on Sept. 1, 1923. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

GRANT B. COLE '19

Grant Butler Cole, owner of Grant B. Cole, Realtors, in Lexington, Mass., died in Cambridge, Mass., on July 12, 1965. Born on April 26, 1897, in Jersey City, N. J., he prepared for college at Springfield (Mass.) Central High School and during World War I served as a second lieutenant in the Army. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he was from 1919 until 1941 a heating engineer in Boston, Springfield, and Pittsfield, Mass. After two years as Assistant to the President of the Clarke-Aiken Co. in Lee, Mass., he became Manager of the Cambosco Scientific Co. in Boston and was named its President in 1945. Three years later, in 1948, he entered the real estate field. He was Past President and a Director of the Central Middlesex Multiple Listing Service and a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, which he served as a member of the Professional Standards Committee, the Committee on Rules and Regulations, and the Board of Ethics.

Mr. Cole was for many years a Lexington Town Meeting Member and was also a member of the Lexington Lions Club, the Masons, and the Board of Deacons of the Pilgrim Congregational Church. In addition, he was President of the Common Council in Springfield in 1936, Chairman of the Pittsfield Republican City Committee in 1942, and Controller for the Western Massachusetts Civilian Defense organization in 1941-42. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucella Davis Cole, whom he married in Manchester, N. H., on Sept. 7, 1929; a son, Grant B. Cole Jr. of Lexington; a daughter, Mrs. Barclay E. Hayes of Concord, Mass.; his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Cole of Lexington; and three grandchildren. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

THOMAS W. LEYDON '21

Thomas William Leydon, prominent for many years in day camping activities and education, died on July 25, 1965, at his winter home in Orlando, Fla. Born on Nov. 9, 1897, in Bath, he prepared for college at the North High School in Worcester, Mass.,

and attended Bowdoin from 1917 until 1919. He was for several years head of the Intermediate Department at the Friends School in Baltimore, Md., where he taught English and history and was also Assistant Athletic Director of the high school. Beginning in 1925, he was for some 30 years a member of the faculty at the Rivers Country Day School in Brookline, Mass., serving as Director of Athletics and Activities and teaching English. He was also Director of the Brookline Day Camps from 1936 to 1946. In 1929 he received a bachelor of science degree from Boston University, and in 1937 he earned a master of education degree there.

In 1946 Mr. Leydon became President and Treasurer of Leydon Camps Inc. He was Director of Camp Patoma in Holliston, Mass., for many years and was also Director for some time of Beaver Day Camp. A Past President of the New England Day Camps Association and the Newton (Mass.) Lions Club, he was a former Chairman of the Newton (Mass.) March of Dimes. He was a member of the University Club in Winter Park, Fla., and of St. Margaret Mary Church, also in Winter Park. During World War I he was a candidate for Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va., and during World War II he was a seaman first class in the Coast Guard's temporary reserve and was night supervisor of a blood bank in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marian Haraden Leydon, whom he married in Bath on March 23, 1919; two sons, J. Marshall Leydon '41 of Newtonville, Mass., and Thomas W. Leydon Jr. of Orlando; a daughter, Miss Patricia Leydon of Orlando; a brother, John W. Leydon '07 of Philadelphia; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel H. Mildram, Mrs. James F. McInerney, and Miss Margaret A. Leydon, all of Newton, Mass.; and three grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

RICHARD C. MANDEVILLE '34

Richard Canterbury Mandeville died on June 9, 1965. Born on March 23, 1912, in Lake Forest, Ill., he prepared for college at the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Ill., and the Ecole Nouvelle La Chataigneraie in Switzerland. After attending Bowdoin for a year and a half, he was for a year Circulation Manager and Collector of Advertising with *The Daily Palma Post* in Palma de Mallorca, Spain. He was for eight years Administrative Assistant with the Stewart-Warner Corp. in Chicago, Ill., served for a year in World War II as a warrant officer junior grade in the Army, and in 1943 joined the Sterling Packing and Gasket Co. in Houston, Texas. In recent years he had engaged in ranching in Mountainburg, Ark., and had been co-owner and Secretary-Treasurer of the Fort Smith (Ark.) Restaurant Supply Co.

A member of the Arkansas Restaurant Association, the National Restaurant Association, and the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Mandeville is survived by his wife, Mrs. Euleeda Mandeville, whom he married on Nov. 28, 1961, in Poteau, Okla.; a step-son, Roy T. Riddle of Fort Smith; two step-daughters, Mrs. D. B. Waters of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. C. W. Bernatovitz of Fort Benning,

Ga.; and eight grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

EDWARD A. RICHARDS JR. '44

Edward Arthur Richards Jr., a partner in the Woodward Insurance Agency in Hatfield, Mass., died on Sept. 3, 1965, at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass., where he had been a patient since March 11. Born on Jan. 16, 1922, in Boston, he prepared for college at Arlington (Mass.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin served in the Navy for nearly three years during World War II. He saw action in the Pacific with a beach jumper unit and attained the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war he entered the insurance business and was in Boston and Philadelphia briefly before moving to Augusta in 1947 as a special agent with the Insurance Company of North America. In 1954 he was transferred to Springfield, Mass., where he remained until 1958, when he left the North America Companies to join the Woodward Agency.

Mr. Richards was a member and Junior Warden of St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton and a member of the Northampton Kiwanis Club, the Hampshire Insurance Association, and the Northampton Lodge of Elks. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Root Richards, whom he married on Dec. 30, 1944, in Newton Center, Mass.; three daughters, Linda, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, and twins, Carol and Holly; a son, David; his father, Edward A. Richards of Arlington, Mass.; a brother, C. Bradford Richards of Bridgewater, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Boufford of Marlboro, Mass. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

ROGER D. GERRITSON '45

Roger David Gerritson, Eastern Regional Manager for Emery Industries of Cincinnati, Ohio, died suddenly on July 3, 1965, in Dedham, Mass. Born on Feb. 8, 1922, in Cambridge, Mass., he prepared for college at Melrose (Mass.) High School and the Kents Hill School and attended Bowdoin for two years.

A member of the Allied Trades Association, the Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society, Mr. Gerritson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Makin Gerritson, whom he married on March 23, 1944, in Brunswick; two sons, Stephen and Peter; two daughters, Judith and Amy; his parents, Mrs. Marion C. Murray of Kennebunk and Mr. Lawrence Gerritson of Sarasota, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Keene of Hamilton, Mass. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Word has been received of the deaths of Richard F. Chase '89, Daniel C. Munro '03, Frank P. Babbitt '18, George S. Nevens '18, Percy S. Ridlon '18, Horace F. Staples '23, Gordon E. Armstrong '26, Arthur N. Lieberman '35, Paul S. Ivory '37, and William S. Barr '61. Appropriate notices will appear in the January issue.

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BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

JANUARY 1966

LETTERS

Yankee Stay Home

SIRS:

The views of Mr. Weil ["Toward a New Awareness of National Security," November] require some sort of rebuttal.

Doesn't he know that what has been called "the revolution of rising expectations"—the revolution in the underdeveloped areas of Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and South America that has resulted in the creation of some 50 independent nations—has had a more profound influence upon our times than communism has had?

This revolution offers a far more convincing explanation for the aims and actions of the Chinese Communists, as well as those of the Viet Cong, than does the theory that Communist China is an imperialistic power bent on the subjugation of Asia and the world in pursuit of its aim to establish a world communist empire.

The overthrowing of the Kuomintang government followed a pattern similar to the revolutions in many non-communist countries in that it was an independent action relying neither on foreign aid nor intervention. Mao Tse-tung's movement was based on the demands of the peasant, not of the proletariat as the tenets of communism demanded. The West's hostility drove the Chinese into an alliance with the Soviet Union. Or perhaps—in light of the steady reduction of Soviet influence in China since the early 1950's—it would be more accurate to say that this hostility drove China away from the West more than it drove the Chinese into the Soviet orbit.

The overtaking of Tibet, and the resorting to open hostilities in the Taiwan Strait and Korea can be more profitably viewed as an attempt to regain what were historically parts of China (as much as the Suez Canal territory has been a part of Egypt) than as part of an international communist conspiracy. Consider Korea: the Chinese Communists crossed the Yalu not in the summer of 1950, when their presence might have brought a North Korean victory, but only after General MacArthur crossed the 38th Parallel and had, despite repeated warnings from the Chinese Communist Government, lunged to the Chinese border.

Citing these facts and noting Korea's historic use as an invasion route to China, Walter Lippmann has commented on "the critical importance of Korea in the foreign policy of any Chinese government, no matter what its ideology."

It is disturbing that men like Mr. Weil can so distort what I view as the correct interpretation of the aims and actions of Communist China, as it is disturbing that we are today misinterpreting the situation in Vietnam. But more disturbing that these errors, however dangerous, is our apparent failure to comprehend the depth and scope of the revolution that is sweeping not only Asia but Africa and Latin America as well. That revolution has many faces. It is seen

in the demand for political independence, in the demand for bread and shelter and in the rising and insistent cry for dignity, self-respect, equality. It is a revolution that will inevitably disturb the status quo, throwing country after country into ferment and disarray. It will present problems and predicaments, perils and pitfalls for this country. If we fail to grasp its meaning or provide the leadership and vision equal to the challenge it presents, it may also present us with grave dangers or disaster.

RICHARD N. LIVINGSTONE '51
Needham, Mass.

SIRS:

In the concluding paragraph of Mr. Weil's article he comments, "abandonment of our mission in Vietnam . . . would shake the confidence of all other nations which look to us for protection." Having lived for the past seven years in various NATO countries, I feel qualified to seriously challenge this assertion.

Frankly, it is impossible for any American who has not lived outside his own country for any length of time to imagine the growing repugnance of most Europeans for our foreign policy in Southeast Asia. Recent events in the United States have tended to confirm the European suspicion that Americans are basically violent people. Political assassination, racial violence, gangland killings, and mass juvenile delinquency provide ample sustenance for this equation, unfair though it may be. Thus the European sees in our militaristic foreign policy a mere extension of the violence seemingly inherent in the American domestic scene. What difference is there, he asks, in the thinking of Sheriff James Clark of Selma and of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara? Both have the same pernicious philosophy: Might Makes Right. Therefore, when challenged by the political aspirations of the impoverished masses—whether in Alabama or Asia—crush them with the maximum brute force available. And the European has *our* documentation to make his point: Associated Press reports and photographs of incinerated Vietnamese children, victims of bombing attacks of American planes, alongside similar pictures of corpses of Alabama Negro children, victims of bombing attacks of the American Ku Kluxers. Thus *we* provide our enemies with a graphic propaganda which requires no elaboration or invention by them.

S. PRESCOTT FAY JR. '51
Thessaloniki, Greece

Fraternities

SIRS:

I read with great interest your article on fraternities in the September issue.

This is a thorny problem, and I regret the President and faculty have not earlier spoken on the pros and cons of fraternities at Bowdoin. I am sure that a poll of alumni would show a large majority in favor of fraternities, but I hope this will not deter the academic officers from recommending changes that are in the best interests of the undergraduates today.

To my mind the chief concern at Bowdoin is not the Negro or the Jew. Since I was accredited by the State Department to both Israel and Jamaica, I do not think I have racial prejudices. I am more concerned with what it does to the average WASP or Catholic student.

The rushing season in my day was so hectic that in a week or ten days after enrollment a decision had to be made. Boys were forced to make choices many later regretted. There was a waste of time in hazing activities, and there was an oppressive attitude among some upperclassmen. I have been curious to see how members of the more exclusive social fraternities have made out in later life. While I agree the system at Bowdoin worked reasonably well in the 1920's, the specious pro-fraternity arguments did not materialize.

Coming from a small Maine town, I was unusually fortunate in getting a Bowdoin education, and the College trained me for the good things of life socially, intellectually, and professionally. Though concerned many times about Bowdoin's future, considered against its rather remarkable past, I continue to support and encourage the College as best I can. It is impossible for any alumnus to understand the problems encountered in running the College . . .

Thanks for your good article and congratulations for examining the fraternity problem in a fresh and unbiased manner.

EARL F. COOK '26
Marblehead, Mass.

SIRS:

[Your interview with Dean of Students] A. LeRoy Greason Jr. [September] has made clear to me many of the problems which are now facing college fraternities and which were totally unknown to those of us who were fraternity men of former years . . .

LEWIS T. BROWN '14
Lewiston

Soaring Praise

SIRS:

I read "Bowdoin's 'Soaring Tree'" [September] in the alumni magazine with absorbing interest. He [author Thomas P. Coffey '65] had to struggle to find things to criticize. It was a good article about an exciting building and the start of an exciting program.

HENRY M. WRISTON H'62
New York

As a Cigarette Should

SIRS:

"At Colleges, like at all human institutions . . ." Why in the world did you print *that* in the September ALUMNUS? Has the new Webster's pervaded the Bowdoin campus already? I do not expect the College to collapse tomorrow because of your use of this expression, but it makes one wince.

DONALD F. MORTLAND '50
New Hampton, N.H.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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EDWARD BORN '57

Associate Editors:

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Deeds and Challenges

FROM Brunswick to the Moroccan Desert to the mountains of Nepal to the jungles of Vietnam and South America there are Bowdoin men helping culturally, economically, and in some cases emotionally deprived persons. Even that happy hunting ground for civil rights workers, Mississippi, has felt their influence. Two of the articles in this issue discuss manifestations of this social concern, as does a news story. The third article contains a challenge to any alumnus who sees the great disparities in this nation's social and economic systems as threats to its continued existence.

Fraternities are in the news again. The reaction of Kappa Sigma's alumni to the news that the chapter had gone local has been gratifying. It shows that alumni are more concerned with the futures of the houses on the campus than of the nationals with which some are or have been affiliated. The Sigma Nu affair indicates that the discussion of the presence of nationals here may be turning from exclusion clauses to the equally important questions of what can a national offer a Bowdoin chapter and vice versa. If this be so, every nationally affiliated chapter eventually will be affected.
—E.B.

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Cover: David Wilkinson '67

THE COLLEGE

Maine to Mississippi

DURING the Thanksgiving recess four Bowdoin students drove 3,900 miles to deliver clothing and books to two Negro communities in Mississippi.

The project, dubbed "Maine to Mississippi" shortly after its conception in October, was not all that much to hear Carl D. Hopkins '66, one of the organizers, tell it. "We just delivered some clothes and books—everybody's doing it." Such understatement, which has characterized much of the social action of Bowdoin students in recent years, belies the hard work that Hopkins, Andrew J. Seager '66,* and Ellis B. (Ted) Boal '66 put into the project.

Hopkins and Seager got the idea after listening to a talk at the College by Thomas Allen, Field Director of the NAACP in New England. With the help of Brunswick High School students and the First Parish Church, which provided a storage place, they collected some 1,500 books and several hundred pounds of clothes. The Brunswick NAACP Branch contributed money, as did the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization, First Parish Church and several individuals—including Hopkins's girl friend, who led off with \$15.

Their biggest problem was transportation. Who would lend them a car—or truck—to transport the much-needed goods? After repeated pleas in *The Brunswick Record*, an auto dealer, Frank H. Ozzella in Bath, offered the use of a new Rambler.

*"One of the finest young men whom I have come to know in all my work in higher education," said President Coles when Seager, of Maun, Bechuanaland, was given an award by an African student organization in November for his many contributions to Bowdoin. Seager's activities include track, music, dramatics, student government, religious and civil rights work.

Cutting only one day of classes Hopkins and Boal, along with Marc B. Freedman '66 and John D. Keating '68, left on Nov. 23 and arrived in Clarksdale, Miss., their first stop, 36½ hours later, at 2 A.M. Thanksgiving morning. "We didn't immediately enter Clarksdale," says Hopkins. "We had been warned that the town had a midnight curfew. Instead we parked just outside of the town limits and slept until 7. We drove in under cover of a beautiful fog—it was thick as anything. We found Freedom House, where we unloaded half of the clothing, and then went over to Rev. Cooper's house—I can't remember his first name—for breakfast. His church was burned recently. John [Keating], who lives in Greenville, then went home. Having him along was valuable. He told us how to keep out of trouble. 'Keep shaved,' he said. 'Hide your guitar (Ted brought his along), and don't sing any songs. That way the police won't know you're civil rights workers.'

"After breakfast we drove to Green-

wood, about 75 miles away, where we were to deliver the rest of the clothes and all of the books. Our contact there, an NAACP branch officer, couldn't be found, so we left our things at a Catholic mission. We had Thanksgiving dinner there, and sang about 2,000 songs—or at least it seemed that many.

"On Friday we drove to Greenville to see Hodding Carter ['27]. When we met him, he said, 'What, civil rights workers without beards and sandals!' He thought we were doing good.

"I stayed in Greenville with the Keatings. Ted and Marc went to Meridian, where Ted's sister works for the Mississippi Freedom Democrats. They attended the trial of an alleged Klansman who was accused of beating a civil rights worker.

"We all met in Memphis on Saturday to begin the trip home. I slept most of Monday."

Two Eminent Men

"In their retirement Bowdoin College is losing two able and faithful officers who have made friends of all who have come to know them. Each has made significant contributions to Bowdoin's development; each has left his mark on the College."

—JAMES S. COLES

BETWEEN them Dean of the College Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Assistant Treasurer Glenn R. McIn-



David Wilkinson '67

SEAGER, HOPKINS & BOAL
Shave daily, and hide your guitar

tire '25 will have served the College for 74 years when they retire in June. When they leave their offices for the last time, they will leave an institution that has grown stronger and has more closely approached that elusive goal of excellence as a result of their years on the campus.

No better tribute has been paid Nat than the Alumni Council's Award to Faculty and Staff, given Oct. 23. The citation read: "You are now serving in your 40th year as a member of the Bowdoin Faculty. First as a Teacher, then as Adviser and Counselor, and finally as Dean, you have with honesty, integrity, perception, and good humor performed countless devoted acts in the best interests of the College and its Students, Faculty, and Alumni. Your warm concern with the problems of deanship for almost 20 years is known to all of us who have sought your counsel, recommendation, or intercession. You have even done the near-impossible by transforming the front steps of Massachusetts Hall into a second office."

Glenn has served the College since 1932 and has been the Assistant Treasurer since 1956. A native of Waterford, he brought to these positions not only great technical knowledge but also a mixture of honesty, dignity and humility that is found in the best New Englanders.

Nothing better sums up the philosophy he has lived than a chapel talk he gives from time to time on the anniversary of Robert E. Peary's discovery of the North Pole. In it he tells of A. Melanson Dunham, who farmed near Norway, Maine, and made snowshoes during the long winter nights.

"By some chance Admiral Peary saw a pair of Dunham snowshoes," says Glenn. "He liked them, learned where they were made, and arranged to get a pair. The sample pair proved satisfactory. The price was \$5. Being among other things a capable businessman, he then asked for a quotation on 60 pairs. Dunham replied: 'If I make 60 pairs it will take 60 times as much labor and 60 times as much material. The price will be 60 times as much.'

"Like many others, Dunham played the fiddle, country style. He won a small contest in Lewiston, but whoever promoted it did a good job with the publicity, for it came to the at-



Photos by David Wilkinson '67



McINTIRE & KENDRICK
They've left their mark at Bowdoin

tention of Henry Ford, and suddenly Mellie went to Michigan to fiddle... Overnight Mellie was on the major vaudeville circuits.

"An exuberant reporter once referred to Mellie as an 'eminent violinist.' The old man replied rather shortly that he was not a violinist at all—he was only a country fiddler. Then he added, 'But I have made snowshoes good enough to carry Mr. Peary to the North Pole and to go with Mr. Byrd to the South Pole. I think he might have said that I am an eminent snowshoemaker.'"

Gone & Forgotten

IN the minds of most students and alumni, the late chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity is both gone and forgotten.

Now known as Alpha Kappa Sigma, the chapter has received a "quite favorable" response from the alumni, according to President Thomas H. Allen '67. "We've received more than 50 letters, and only one or two were from alumni who objected," he said.

Of the chapter's 70-odd undergraduate members, only two seniors declined to be initiated into Alpha Kappa Sigma. "They didn't oppose our going local," says Allen. "They just didn't think they would be around."

Going local had its advantages, insofar as the 17 freshmen initiates were concerned. It meant pledge and initiation fees of \$60 rather than \$75, as the national had charged. The fees may be even lower next year, for \$15 of the amount charged last fall

had to go to the national because the chapter was still a member at the end of the rushing period.

A Question of Values

DOWN the street from Alpha Kappa Sigma and under the shadow of the Senior Center is the Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Delta Psi has been without a charter for nearly a year. It was withdrawn by Sigma Nu's High Council, which stipulated six conditions for getting it back: (1) All members and pledges had to take a written examination on the principles and policies of the national; those who failed would have to attend one-hour, once-a-week "re-education sessions" for six weeks. They would be conducted by a Sigma Nu who happens to be the Director of Student Affairs at Gorham State College. (2) Freshmen were to be formally pledged a second time. (3) All members were to attend the formal initiatory service. (4) The formal opening and closing of a chapter meeting were to be memorized by all members. (5) The chapter had to assure that it would be represented as the 1966 Sigma Nu New England Association meeting and the 1966 Grand Chapter in Kansas City. (6) The chapter had to promise to use the ritual as prescribed and to purchase the necessary robes and other equipment.

Clearly the conditions laid down indicated how far the chapter had, in the High Council's estimation, drifted from the goals and ideals of Sigma Nu.



David Wilkinson '67

JAMES BOWDOIN DAY PROCESSION
For 52, distinction in the most important area

To make sure its conditions were met, the High Council directed Executive Secretary Richard R. Fletcher to attend to them personally. He flew up from the national's headquarters in Lexington, Va., in October, spent three days discussing the chapter's deficiencies, administering examinations, and observing the rituals of pledging and initiation. He brought in officers of the M.I.T. chapter to show the Bowdoin boys how things were done and to initiate Delta Psi's pledges (without the charter local officers were powerless to carry out initiation).

When Fletcher left the Sunday afternoon of Parents' Weekend, following the formal pledging and initiatory services that had started at 10 that morning, he was far from satisfied. Seven students had failed to take the examination; some who had taken it had failed. The ritual had not been memorized. Several students—including a freshman—failed to attend the Sunday morning services. His emphasis on the belief that joining Sigma Nu represented a lifetime commitment met with a less than enthusiastic response from the undergraduates. So did his dismay over the "club" attitude that prevailed (the result, he thought, of the voluntary "total opportunity" agreement among the College's 12 fraternities, of early rushing, and of an unusually short orientation period). "I'm beginning

to wonder what a national can offer a chapter at Bowdoin," said Fletcher.

Some of the undergraduates were beginning to wonder what the national could offer them. Before Fletcher had arrived, the chapter had seemed intent upon remaining in the national. Now that he had put it to them squarely just what they had to do, some began to question the value of it all. If nothing else, Fletcher's visit was requiring the members of Delta Psi to do some hard thinking on some hard questions. Was the commitment demanded by the High Council one they could make wholeheartedly? Had they joined Delta Psi because they believed in the ideals of Sigma Nu, or because they "had liked the other guys in the house"?

At this point, such thinking may be academic. The possibility that the High Council will withdraw the charter permanently—as it did at Dartmouth—was becoming stronger.

Scholars All

LED by the band, the stately academic procession marched across the snow-covered campus from Hubbard Hall to Pickard Theater, where the College honored the 52 students who had been designated James Bowdoin Scholars for 1965/66.

As always, it was a formal but friendly affair—a fitting tribute to the undergraduates who had achieved

distinction in the most important area of the College: the classroom.

The principal speaker was E. Bright Wilson, Professor of Chemistry at Harvard, who reminded humanists and social scientists in the audience of a problem that has been nagging many of them for some years. The world, he said, "desperately needs legal, political and social organizations capable of handling the applications of science, and able to grow and adapt to the violent rates of change we are now experiencing."

A few minutes earlier, Raymond E. Lapine '66, in his response on behalf of the Scholars, implicitly recognized much of what was troubling Professor Wilson when he stated: "The immensity of the things which must be done compared with the capacity of any individual to do them is awe-inspiring." The world, he said, was "a confused and contradictory system indeed, where men who declare that the old Christian God is dead may receive as much praise as an Ecumenical Council which is trying to bring new life to that god."

"The real significance of James Bowdoin Day," he said, "must be as a recognition of promise. We here have been recognized by the College as showing some sign, though it may be faint and measured by a very narrow range of criteria, that we may one day develop enough talent and become sophisticated enough in combining knowledge with skillful research to do something."

Praise for Politicians

SYMPATHY and praise for the politician are seldom heard outside his press office, much less from a group of students. But seven seniors have agreed that many politicians are dedicated, intelligent persons whose capacity for hard work is far above the norm.

They have good basis for their opinions, for all spent last summer working for government officials in Washington, Boston, or in the mayoralty campaign in New York.

"I thought I would run into some political hacks," said Joseph F. Porriano, a registered Democrat who worked on the successful campaign of Republican John Lindsay for Mayor of New York. "But I was surprised and pleased with the caliber

of the men running the campaign. Most of them were amateurs, but what they lacked in experience they made up for in energy."

Jay H. Espovich was equally skeptical when he went to his summer job as a page in the Massachusetts Senate. "Everyone is skeptical about Beacon Hill," he said. "But I was very much impressed with the leadership in both House and Senate in both parties."

Similar comments came from John A. Bleyle, a Congressional Intern in the office of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie H'57, and Andrew G. Loeb, who worked for Rep. Seymour Halpren (R-N.Y.).

Robert B. McOsker, William S. Craig, and Jonathan S. Fine worked either for federal or state agencies, and were struck by the dedication of those who are frequently dismissed as bureaucrats.

On the Move

DURING the past year, one out of every five Americans moved. The rate is higher at the College this year.

Most recently affected were 62 students, who moved from Appleton Hall into the renovated Ends of Maine in early November, and the administration, which moved from several nooks and crannies across the campus into the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library Building later the same month.

All but the Office of News Service moved into the handsomely efficient quarters, which occupy 20,000 square

feet and four floors. Like homeowners, most officers found moving salutary: useless information accumulated over the years was cleaned out of their files; what was left could be arranged rationally—a blessing for many secretaries who had done their best in often impossibly cramped quarters in houses that had been converted to offices.

Ease of communication has been the most readily apparent advantage of the consolidation. At a time when as many as 13 officers may be involved in the admission of a single student (November ALUMNUS) propinquity is an asset.

The new quarters are impressive in their efficiency of design. On Level A (read basement) are the Business Office and Central Mail Room. The first floor houses the Admissions Office, and the two Deans and President are located on the second floor. Up top are the Alumni Office, Executive Secretary, and College Editor.

The quarters are temporary, however. When the College's present collection approaches 500,000 volumes—expected in less than ten years—the President will issue another March Order, hopefully into an administration building. Meanwhile, the money that would have been spent on it can be put to other uses.

A Stunning Collection

PERHAPS Bowdoin's greatest contribution to scholarship this year is the publication of a catalogue of



PICTOR BY PISANELLO
One of the best found anywhere

the Salton Collection of Renaissance and Baroque Medals and Plaquettes.

The collection is stunning—one of the best in private hands anywhere—and ranks behind only the National Gallery's and the University of California's in this country. Its first public exhibition opened at the College's Museum of Art in November. Included are 187 masterworks (20 one-of-a-kind) by the most important medalists of the Renaissance, beginning with the founder and greatest exemplar of the art, Pisanello. It is on loan from Mr. and Mrs. Mark Salton of New York.

Mrs. Salton wrote the introduction to the catalogue, which contains 82 outstandingly good photographic reproductions by John McKee, Instructor in Romance Languages. It was designed by Leonard Baskin, who has won international acclaim for other catalogues he has designed.

Photographic enlargements of 35 particularly outstanding pieces will be circulated among museums throughout the nation by the American Federation of Arts.

ACCORDING to the *Orient*, nobody had tried since 1949. Others say no one has been successful since the Class of 1903's flag flew there.

Anyway, those who worry that college students have become *too* serious will be relieved to learn that the Chi Psi pledges made a valiant attempt to put a beanie atop one of the Chapel's 120-ft. spires. After 27 days of planning and three tries, they missed by inches.



Paul Downing

MOVING IN ALUMNI RECORDS

From out of nooks and crannies comes the Administration

SPORTS

A Record Year

FROM the won-lost standpoint (4-4) the football season was satisfactory. From the viewpoint of individual performances, it was memorable.

No game better summarized the team's greatest weakness—lack of depth—than the Amherst game. Leading 13-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, Bowdoin simply ran out of gas. The two-platooning Jeffs scored three times, and won, 21-13. How disheartening it was to lose after the team had clearly given its best showed up clearly on the following Saturday when Williams romped to a 42-13 win over Bowdoin. Against Colby, and back on home ground after a two week absence, the Polar Bears rebounded to win a spirited contest, 28-21, in what was the best game all season from a spectator's view. Bowdoin played even better against Bates but could not contain its fullback Tom Carr (119 yards on 29 rushes), and lost, 10-0. Against Union, the Polar Bear de-

fense held in check one of the best small college passers in the nation (1,996 yds. in eight games), and the offensive machine of Paul Soule '66, Jim MacAllen '66, and Maurice Viens '67 rolled. Bowdoin won, 43-21.

With the graduation of Soule and MacAllen, Bowdoin loses two of its finest players ever. Soule gained 1,681 yds. during his varsity career to eclipse the old mark of 1,134 set by Bob McAvoy '50. He set the single season record of 670 yds. rushing as a junior. His 54 points this season raised his three year total to 122 for another record. All of this was good enough to win him Little All-America honorable mention and to bring him to the attention of the pros. The Boston Patriots drafted him, but the NFL's Dallas Cowboys got to him first, and in early December Paul signed a bonus contract with them.

MacAllen, named first team All East by UPI, caught a record 35 passes this season, and set career records for most pass receptions (85), most yards gained (1,201) and most touchdown passes caught (15).

Halfback Tom Allen '67 and tackle Bob Pfeiffer '67 have been elected co-captains for 1966. The William J.



MACALLEN (84) vs UNION
One of 35 for the season

Reardon Trophy for honor, courage and leadership on the field went to Soule, and guard Jim Day '66 was awarded the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy. It goes to the player who has made the most improvement and best exemplifies the qualities of aggressiveness, cooperation, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship.

Paul Downing



SOULE IN ACTION
Next: a crack at the pros



CHAPMAN SHOOTING IN DARTMOUTH GAME
A fine rebound

State Series Champs

PITY the poor soccer player. He works as hard as his football counterpart but remains ignored. The problem, say soccer's critics, is that it is not an American game; and besides it is not exciting to watch.

The real problem is, of course, that few colleges take the game seriously enough to produce consistent winners. The 1965 Bowdoin team proved that everybody loves a winner, even when the name of the game is soccer.

For the first time Bowdoin won the State Series Championship outright. It also finished with the best season record in its history, 6-2-2.

Only three years ago coach Charlie Butt, an incurable optimist whose limitless enthusiasm (and keen coaching insight) may turn soccer into a major sport, produced a team good enough to tie for first in the State Series.

Good depth, a balanced attack—Dave Mather '68 and Charlie Rosenberg '66 led in scoring with three goals apiece, and six others each scored two—and a stout defense were the reasons for the 1965 team's success. After losing, 1-0, to Lowell Tech, it dumped Wesleyan, 2-1, lost to Springfield, 3-1, overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat Williams, 3-2. Then came the State Series. Bates and Bowdoin were tied, 1-1, at the end of regulation play. After a double overtime, they quit still tied 1-1. Colby and Maine fell by scores of 2-0 and 6-1. The second Bates game ended 1-1—again after a double overtime. The Polar Bears then squeezed by Colby, 3-2, and vanquished Maine, 5-0.

Although coach Butt loses nine of his first 11 through graduation, he remains optimistic about next year. "It depends on the enthusiasm and off-season conditioning of those who didn't play much this year," he says.

Winter of Discontent?

COACHES forever look to the future. "Wait till next year" has been heard in the shower rooms on the nation's campuses so often it has become meaningless. The phrase may be taking on a new meaning at Bowdoin, however.

The hockey season opened Dec. 1. Harvard bombed the Polar Bears, 9-2, but they rebounded nicely a few

nights later by defeating Dartmouth, 3-1. Wing Pete Chapman '67 scored what proved to be the winning goal while helping to kill a penalty.

The basketball season opened Dec. 3 in the College's new gym before a fair-sized crowd. Neither was enough of an incentive for the hapless hoopsters, who came out on the short end of a 63-55 score against Clark.

The swimming team was scheduled to open on Dec. 11, but coach Charlie Butt wasn't crowing about it.

At a pre-season press conference basketball coach Ray Bicknell described his varsity as "unbelievably small." No doubt he was thinking of the frosh, with 6'5" John MacKenzie at center and 6'3" Hyland Hubbard as his backup, when he said it. Both are taller than anyone on the varsity.

Hockey coach Sid Watson has 13 lettermen and chances for a break-even season are good. At the same time, he rates coach Dan MacFayden's frosh as the best ever at Bowdoin.

But there is always indoor track with its biggest schedule ever (11 meets) and Alex Schulten, everybody's All-American hammer thrower, who at 209 pounds appears bigger and stronger than ever. Coach Frank Sabasteanski rates big (240 lbs.) Charlie Hews '68 as the "best looking shot putter we've had in college." Frank's son set an indoor record at M.I.T. when he broadjumped 21'7¾" in the frosh's first meet.

GUARD BOB PARKER '68 DRIVING FOR LAY-UP
Hustle and desire don't make up for lack of height





The War on Poverty

Implications for the Local Community

by JOHN C. DONOVAN

THE problem of poverty in America is not a simple one. It is difficult to account for its pervasive and persistent nature in this incredibly rich land. Of all of its root causes none seems more significant, however, than the phenomenon of chronic long-term unemployment among some groups in an increasingly automated, technically sophisticated and rapidly expanding economy.

This paper indicates the general nature of our unemployment problem (actually, it turns out to be a series of problems) and suggests some of the basic new program possibilities which are available to American communities in preparing their local anti-poverty campaigns, especially as they bear upon unemployment and lack of training.

Clearly, one of the primary aims of the anti-poverty program is to train tens of thousands of largely untrained, unskilled Americans and place them in available jobs; a task which may seem straight-forward enough. As administrative problems go, it may even appear relatively simple; simpler, for example, than sending a man to the moon.

The distressing fact is, however, that the phenomenon of "unskill" is proving to be one of the most complex and intractable problems this

nation has faced in a long, long time. Our present situation is paradoxical at best. As everyone knows, 1964 was a great year economically: more Americans at work at higher wages producing more goods and services (and profits) than ever in our history; employment in 1964 increased by more than a million and one half over the previous year, the largest increase since 1959; unemployment went down by 300,000 to the lowest percentage of our work force during the last seven years; the pundits, quite correctly, proclaimed it a year of truly impressive economic growth.

Now, on the basis of the first nine months we see that 1965 is improving upon the 1964 record in every important respect. And yet, we still have major unemployment problems, which somehow tend to be obscured by the aggregate national figures.

A few specifics may suggest the nature and the scope of the nation's manpower problems which relate directly to the war on poverty: (1) Workers who did not complete high school have unemployment rates nearly twice as high as those with more education—and five times as high as those who have gone through college. (2) Ordinary laborers and some semi-skilled manual laborers are unemployed at rates two to three times the

average for skilled and technical workers. (3) Unemployment among non-whites is at least twice as severe as among white Americans. (4) The unemployment rate for teenagers even in the best months of 1965 has not gone significantly below 13%. (5) Among young Americans who are non-white, we find even today that an average of one out of four is out of work.

As if these basic facts were not shocking enough, the experts tell us that in this decade of the 1960's twenty-six million young Americans will enter the work force for the first time. Almost eight million of them, they further advise, will apparently enter the job markets without having completed high school. What in heaven's name are they going to do in an economy which features Telstar and manned orbital space flights?

It is not as if we did not understand the unemployment problems of school drop-outs. A recent study, for example, revealed that one out of four drop-outs could not find employment; this gave the drop-outs an unemployment rate twice as high as the rate for the high school graduates (and theirs was high enough). The same study revealed that 65% of the drop-outs had had no work experience during their school years while 90%

reported no job training after leaving school. Of interest to poverty-warriors is the report that four out of ten drop-outs were living in homes where the family income totalled less than \$3,000 a year. Eight out of ten drop-outs reported that they had *never* been counseled by a school official or by a public employment office about job-training or the kind of work to look for.

The nation's unemployment problem is best viewed as a series of problems facing specific groups of workers. It is now possible to pin-point these different groups with relative accuracy because their situation in each case shows a lack of improvement in the face of widespread and impressive economic growth. The failure of specific groups to improve their employment situation in a period of continuous economic growth reflects the continuing disabilities of lack of education and training, inexperience and discrimination.

For purposes of preparing local community action programs, it seems sufficiently accurate to say that a common characteristic of the hard-core unemployed is lack of skill; that they typically need basic literacy training; and that unless remedial programs among young people are launched now many of them face lifelong unemployment.

In view of this, it is not surprising that the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 places special emphasis on programs for young people. We might go further and suggest that what the nation needs is an education and training revolution, and that this is precisely what the new programs make possible, assuming that the local communities have the imagination, courage and understanding to apply the programs creatively in the neighborhoods which most urgently need new institutions, new ideas and new initiatives.

IT is beyond the limits of this paper to examine all of the possibilities for important community action which are to be found in new legislation. Part of the difficulty is that President Johnson has led the nation with unbelievable speed to embrace the most far-reaching program of reform legislation since the days of the Great

Depression. This effort concentrates on the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and the Manpower Development Act of 1962, as amended, in attempting to outline those features which seem most meaningful in a broad local community effort aimed at training unskilled people and placing them in jobs.

Many communities have found that the work-training programs for young people provided for by Title IB of the Economic Opportunity Act constitute a natural building block which may be initiated promptly and with relatively little new administrative structure while they are developing other community action activities. Title IB appears administratively as the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a unit within the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

The young people who are enrolled in Neighborhood Youth Corps projects provide community services which would not otherwise be done. They serve as teachers' aides, maintenance assistants, hospital and nurses' aides, clerical and general office workers, park and recreation aides, librarians' assistants and in a variety of other capacities. They live at home, participate in constructive and rewarding work experience, earn a little money and hopefully are encouraged to stay in school or to return to school.

THE Job Corps deals with smaller numbers than the Neighborhood Youth Corps and with a somewhat different group of disadvantaged youth. The Job Corps is not a component in Community Action in most cases, but is rather an important national experiment in new educational, counseling and work-experience techniques. It promises to broaden the horizon of aspiration of thousands of young people who would otherwise be candidates for permanent unemployment.

The Economic Opportunity Act, despite its youth emphasis, also has programs for adults who are poor, unskilled and without hope. The Adult Literacy Program is aimed at those adults whose inability to read and write English makes it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to find steady work. At the other end of the age spectrum, we have as the example

Project Head Start, aimed at overcoming some of the effects of extreme cultural deprivation *before* the child enters school.

The Work Experience Program focuses on unemployed heads of families and others on public assistance. Through this program tens of thousands of adults who are now on welfare rolls are destined to receive a combination of experience and training. The aim is to teach basic work skills so that these adults may become employable. It is no secret that many of them at the present time are not.

THE Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, authorizes the most ambitious program of job training and manpower research ever undertaken in the United States. There has been a sufficient body of experience with MDTA to put to rest a number of old myths and prejudices.

Prior to the MDTA, it was not always easy to refute that precious tenet of Social Darwinism which held that the poor are congenitally lazy; the unemployed, so the theory went, did not want to work. The notion that a man could be trained for work after long periods of unemployment met with real skepticism, prior to MDTA.

MDTA experience makes that kind of skepticism much more difficult. Perhaps the most noteworthy aspect of the program since its inception more than three years ago has been the extent to which the long-term unemployed—those jobless for over half a year—can be and are being retrained and returned to gainful employment. One out of three trainees enrolled in MDTA projects last year had been out of work for six months or more; nearly half of the 1964 trainees had been out of work for 15 or more weeks. Amendments enacted late in 1963 have made MDTA a more flexible program and have made possible the enrollment of greater numbers of young people and more persons who lack not only work skills but the ability to read, write and count, without which training is clearly impossible. Many MDTA projects now include a pre-vocational, basic literacy training component. As a result of the success of these new programs, we are beginning to think

that the term "unemployable" no longer has much meaning in the United States.

In addition, MDTA has the advantage of having worked with large numbers; hence, the critics cannot contend that too few people have participated to prove the case. By mid-year 1965, there were MDTA projects in each of the fifty states; more than 400,000 people were included in the projects approved since the program's inception in 1962. On the "institutional" side of the program in 1964 projects for training 171,000 people were approved, a 79% increase in one year. On-the-job training projects have added another 50,000 people to the total. And while the numbers participating have shown significant increases, the placement rate for those completing their training courses holds firm at high levels—72% for those completing institutional courses and 94% of those who completed on-the-job training. Training has taken place in 700 different occupational categories including a variety of skill levels: technical and semi-professional, skilled and unskilled, clerical and sales, service and agricultural occupations.

THE year 1964 was also the one in which MDTA programs began to reach non-white workers and teenagers in impressive proportions. Nearly a third of the new enrollees last year were non-white and teenagers accounted for 23% of all trainees in 1964, up from 17% in 1963.

The United States Employment Service and its affiliated fifty state employment security agencies also are developing a new institution to help meet the employment needs of disadvantaged youth. During this year a network of 200 Youth Opportunity Centers is being established in 105 major cities. Plans call for at least one center in each state. The Youth Opportunity Centers are to be coordinated with local community action programs. All youth, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, are eligible for the services which the centers will offer. The Employment Service hopes that the Youth Centers will act as focal points for governmental and community programs to aid young people with their job problems, es-

pecially those who need a great deal of special counseling and other help in order to prepare for and to find a job.

The YOC's are being staffed with specially trained personnel, including many of the 1,700 counselor-aides who successfully completed the CAUSE training program sponsored last year by the Labor Department. A similar training program, called CAUSE II, was carried on this summer. About 2,200 college graduates were trained at more than thirty universities across the country in a program which provides eight weeks of intensive training on campus followed by four weeks of on-the-job training in employment offices and in YOC's. Thus, more than 2,000 young people are now ready for youth counseling and similar positions in the YOC network and in other anti-poverty activities.

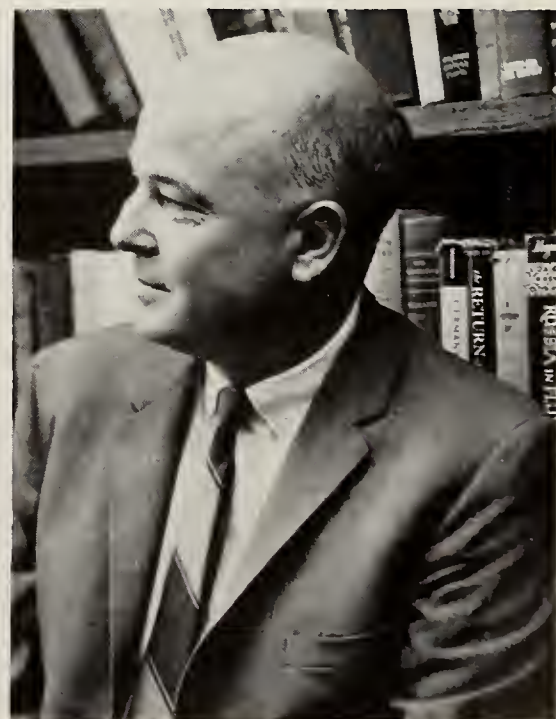
The Youth Opportunity Center concept calls for highly personalized attention to the educational and motivational deficiencies of disadvantaged youth; the objective is to help them achieve employability. Consequently, after intensive counseling a young person who is not prepared for employment may be referred to a Neighborhood Youth Corps project, to the Job Corps, to community agencies for remedial education and medical help or to an MDTA project which provides skill training and, quite possibly, remedial education.

These, then, are the major new programs designed to be used in local communities in striking at the root causes of poverty and ignorance. None of these new devices is worth very much unless the local community has the initiative to put them to work. There is the hard reality which must be faced: these new programs clearly require fundamental changes in many existing educational and employment institutions.

IF there is to be innovation and if there are to be significant new initiatives which will improve the education, motivation and job prospects of the American poor, many rigidities in the present system will have to give way. It would be a tragedy to take the people in our slums back to the same old schools, the same old employment service, the same old welfare agencies. They have been there before!

It took a powerful kind of political leadership at the national level to declare war on poverty and ignorance and then to back it with impressive legislative, administrative and fiscal support. The same kind of political commitment is required in hundreds of local communities. For those who have been arguing against centralization of power in Washington, there is now a real opportunity to make local communities face up to some of their most serious problems.

John C. Donovan resigned as the nation's first full-time Manpower Administrator to accept the position of Professor of Government and Legal Studies at Bowdoin in February, 1965. Five months later, the Governing Boards elected him DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government. A graduate of Bates, where he taught for ten years, he is a Trustee of that institution. He took his A.M. and Ph.D. at Harvard. During his five years in government service, he served first as administrative assistant to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie H'57 of Maine and then in various positions in the Department of Labor. He was Manpower Administrator during the last eleven months of his tenure.





Bowdoin student Howard B. London '69 and his "little brother."

FOR Bowdoin's Class of 1962 the phrase "community service project" used in a discussion of undergraduate extracurricular activities would have had little meaning. Yet in the not quite four years since its graduation Bowdoin has seen the birth and growth of four distinct community service projects aimed at helping to make Brunswick a better town.

Since their inceptions, these projects have functioned without financial aid from the Student Activities Fee, and with little publicity or on-campus recognition. They do merit consideration, however, for a brief study of them provides a certain insight into the current state of social awareness among today's students at the College. The four projects are the Big Brother Program, Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers, the Pineland Project, and the Town Common Project.

The Big Brother Program had its beginnings in the fall of 1963 as a program adopted by the Bowdoin chapter of Chi Psi Fraternity. One of the house advisers at that time was Professor Eugene C. Royster, formerly of the Department of Sociology. Having been involved in counseling projects during his undergraduate years, Professor Royster began discussing the possibility of the men in his fraternity undertaking a similar venture. The idea aroused enough interest so that informal plans began to be worked out. The man primarily responsible for the inception and success of the program was Donald J. Krogstad '65 who headed it in his junior and senior years.

In the spring of 1964 the program first began to function with twelve men from the Chi Psi Lodge volunteering to serve as Big Brothers to

twelve boys in the sixth through the eighth grades in the Brunswick school system. The boys chosen to receive Big Brothers were generally those who for some reason had been deprived of the male influence in the home. These included boys from broken homes, and those whose fathers were stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station and were away for significant lengths of time. Financial status of the families was not considered, but rather the need of the boys for some male influence. The boys were selected by recommendation of the school authorities and other social agencies in the town with the full approval of their families.

The program involves as a minimal requirement that each of the Big Brothers visit his little brother once a week for one hour at school. The extent of contact after this is left up to

Student Involvement in Community Service

by STEVEN A. KAY

*The recent activities of four campus organizations
reveal that some of Bowdoin's undergraduates
are concerned with Brunswick's social problems*

the individual pairs in the program. As might be expected, the amount of time devoted to the program varies greatly, as does the depth of commitment and the success of the relationships. The best indication of its general success, however, is its expansion this year to include men from other fraternities and boys from the third through the eighth grades. This expansion has met with the enthusiastic approval of school authorities.

With the graduation of Mr. Krogstad it seemed that the program might falter through lack of initiative. Fortunately, another man, John P. Rana-
han '67, has emerged and is willing to devote the same great amount of time and interest to see that the movement functions well. Under his guidance and that of others who have worked closely with him, this year's program will involve thirty-four un-

dergraduates representing nine of the twelve fraternities on the campus and an equal number of school boys. Besides drawing from more fraternities, the Big Brother Program now involves more underclassmen than before. This greater involvement and wider fraternity representation should help to ensure its continuation.

Another interesting fact is that for the first time there are freshmen Big Brothers who have previous experience with similar service projects. Of the twenty freshmen expressing an interest in the program, seven have had previous experience as Big Brothers, and it is estimated that there are an additional ten to twelve who have had some type of community service experience in high school.

In speaking about the future of the organization, both Mr. Rana-
han and Charles R. Toomajian Jr. '65, Assis-

tant to the Dean of Students and adviser to the Big Brother Program, emphasize the need for continuing help to the Brunswick community, especially in the form of the current program, and the need for tighter operation of the organization to ensure its smooth functioning and continued success.

Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers was founded in a manner similar to the Big Brother Program. In the spring of 1963 Dr. Hendrik D. Gid-
eonse, formerly of the Department of Education, began talking to undergraduates about his acquaintance with the Harvard Undergraduate Teachers. In so doing he sparked the interest of J. Stephen Putnam '65, who organized the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers in the manner of Harvard Undergraduate Teachers and administered it in his junior and senior years.

As the name implies, those participating in Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers—juniors and seniors who have chosen a major field—assist teachers in Brunswick High School in some capacity. This may range from serving as an aide, to helping tutor individuals who need special help, to teaching an entire class for a set period each week. The undergraduates are assigned within their major field to teachers who have requested aid, and assignments are made for a trial week, followed by a definite commitment of ten weeks. The program is carried on both semesters, with participation being for either or both, according to the choice of the individual. Because of interference from other activities in the fall, there have usually been twice as many men in the program during the second semester. The schedules of the undergraduates and teachers are compared to establish a time convenient for both. The student teacher usually devotes an hour to an hour and a half three times a week to work in the class. In some cases this has consisted of responsibility for the period, including assignments, examinations, and correction of both—with the result that the amount of time spent outside the classroom has been significant.

It should be emphasized that B.U.T. is intended to give Bowdoin undergraduates the opportunity to be of service to high school teachers in whatever way the teachers believe best. It is not designed to provide a practice teaching experience for college students.

In 1963 there were fourteen in the program, and in 1964 there were twelve. As with Big Brother, a large gap in the organization of B.U.T. had to be filled when Mr. Putnam was graduated. It was through his perseverance that a student was found who agreed to add the administrative and organizational aspects of the program to his interest in teaching. Under the direction this year of K. William Clauson '65, B.U.T. is operating at about the same level as in past years.

THE Pineland Project is a program of assistance to workers and patients at Pineland State Hospital, an institution primarily for emotionally disturbed and retarded youngsters locat-

Despite the problems of continuity and motivation, the "community service project" is a reality at Bowdoin . . . because there are among the undergraduates men who are concerned enough about problems in the community not only to go out and do something about them but also to take upon themselves the much harder task of urging their contemporaries to do the same.

ed in Pownal, some 15 miles from the campus. The undergraduates visit the hospital either every week or every other week and work with the patients under the guidance of the people on the staff. The work is usually limited to entertaining the patients and providing them with companionship. In the wards of the retarded there is no set pattern for the activities during the visiting period, but there is a plan for those visiting with disturbed youngsters. There is also a continuity established and maintained between the undergraduate and a particular ward and the patients in it. This continuity is one of the vital aspects of the program, for patients come to anticipate the visits, and the purpose of the program is fulfilled only when the undergraduates involved follow through regularly with their commitments.

ONE of the problems of the continued operation of the Pineland Project has been the difficulty of finding undergraduates willing to make the extensive commitment which the program requires. As with the other organizations, when the Pineland Project has been successful there has been a single man responsible for maintaining the enthusiasm of those in the program. When it was started in the fall of 1963, it was headed by Philip H. Hansen III '64 and included twelve undergraduates. Upon his graduation, the responsibility for the organization was assumed by Ronald L. Rollins '66, who had plans to make the program more formal than it had been in order to help ensure its proper functioning.

Unfortunately, Mr. Rollins was ill for much of his junior year, and the project all but ceased to function in 1964/65. He has regained his health and is once again trying to establish the program, but he is having difficulty after last year's lapse. Mr. Rollins's problem is finding undergraduates willing to promise their services to the extent of the required commitment.

Perhaps of all the service projects mentioned above, Pineland is the one that is most clearly service, requiring not only time and interest, but also involving difficulty in traveling to and from the hospital. Yet it can be the most rewarding precisely because of the amount of self-reliance it requires. Nonetheless, it has been on the fringe of even the fringe groups, operating in the most informal manner. It needs, even more than the other projects, a hard core of dedicated workers willing to sustain a difficult commitment through an entire year.

THE history of the Town Common Project is the shortest of the organizations being considered here, but in many respects the most interesting. Several members of the community, including Selectman C. Warren Ring, were anxious to convert the Town Common, located off Harpswell Road, to a park or some other recreational facility that could be used by the community. For years the tract had been neglected, and of the original 1,000 acres that were to be held in trust by the selectmen only seventy remained. Doubt existed as to the legality of the selectmen appropriat-

ing town money for the improvements, so a group of interested citizens, including Mr. Ring, decided that it would request an American Friends Service Committee field group to construct the park during the summer. Money for the materials was to be raised privately.

Before the A.F.S.C. group came, the area had to be cleaned up, for it had become a refuge for all manner of trash, from beer cans and bottles to abandoned cars. A call was sent out for volunteers. Among those who answered was a Bowdoin student.

The student was David Solmitz '65, whose efforts toward improving the community in a variety of ways were officially recognized by the Board of Selectmen last summer, when it passed a resolution thanking him for his contributions. He organized a group of College and Brunswick High School students who spent one weekend a month helping residents in the area of the Town Common to clean and repair their homes and yards. In the spring much of their time was spent cleaning up the Town Common.

LARGELY because of the groundwork laid by Mr. Solmitz the twenty-odd high school and college students who comprised the A.F.S.C. team were welcomed by the people living in the area surrounding the Town Common, much of which is rural slum at its worst. The A.F.S.C. team, with the help of several Brunswick high school students, built a park and a playground. But it did more than that: as it cleared debris from the Town Common, it instituted programs of interest to the boys and girls living in the area. Soon its work with the children—which took such forms as trips to nearby points of interest, nature study, and supervised play—became more important than the physical improvements it was making.

The work started by Mr. Solmitz and continued by the A.F.S.C. is being continued by a group of townspeople who have formed the Brunswick Area Coordinating Committee, and the park that was constructed on the Town Common—the materials for which were either sold at cost or donated by Brunswick merchants—has been accepted by the Town. The

Town Common Project no longer exists as a campus organization, having disappeared largely because Mr. Solmitz has graduated and much of his work has been taken over by non-College organizations.

It is not difficult to see that there is a pattern which the history of these organizations follows. There is always one undergraduate who takes an idea for a program, either original with himself or encouraged by a member of the faculty, and personally pushes hard enough to see that other undergraduates become involved. When the student initiator graduates, the group is left with a gap to fill, and it is not always easy or even possible to find a replacement with as much interest and determination as the original leader. This problem of continuity is compounded by the lack of formal organization of these groups. They are seldom recognized officially, and they seldom go to the bother of formulating a constitution. Indeed, such organizational aspects are normally of little interest to the type of undergraduate who is attracted by these activities.

It would be a mistake to assume that because these are community service projects the service aspect has attracted all of those who are involved. Especially is this true of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers where, even though he receives no academic credit for it, an undergraduate has an opportunity to gain experience in teaching while testing his own vocational

interests. The personal reasons for entering the program often weigh at least as heavily as the reasons of service. There is also a great deal of personal satisfaction derived from an activity such as the Big Brother Program and the obvious chance for an interesting and worthwhile experience is often the factor that persuades a student to give the program a try and then stay with it. What has developed at Bowdoin, though, is a group of functioning organizations that make possible for the undergraduate activities that combine community service and personal growth.

DESPITE the problems of continuity and motivation, the "community service project" is a reality at Bowdoin; it is a reality precisely because there are among the undergraduates men who are concerned enough about problems in the community not only to go out and do something about them but also to take upon themselves the much harder task of urging their contemporaries to do the same. These students are not the "typical" Bowdoin undergraduates. They are a minority, but the increased amount of interest in service projects among the underclassmen and the previous experience listed by at least part of the freshman class offer hope that there will be more of their kind forthcoming. Bowdoin and Brunswick await them.

Steven A. Kay '65 is a native of Lawrence, Mass., and a graduate of Lawrence High School. A Dean's List student and philosophy major, he interrupted his education "to get away from the books for a year." During the springs of 1964 and 1965 he was one of nine students who toured Midwestern and Southern high schools as a part of Project 65. As a junior he was President of his fraternity, Zeta Psi, and Features Editor of the Orient. His column, "Perspectives," appears weekly in the Orient this year. He is also a member of the Student Council. Kay intends to pursue philosophy in graduate school—hopefully at Harvard or Princeton—and to become a college teacher.





Sierra Leone needed a structure that was inexpensive, comfortable, easy to erect—and able to withstand wind, termites, and heat. The answer: an A-frame designed by VITA members in North Carolina and New Jersey.

In 1960 AID asked VITA to evaluate solar cookers on the market. VITA found none was completely satisfactory and invented one. Here a Moroccan woman prepares the mid-day meal on a VITA solar cooker. It is easily constructed and costs about three dollars.



VITA: a new way to world development

by BENJAMIN P. COE

TWO-THIRDS of the world's population, the familiar litany goes, is ill-fed, ill-housed, illiterate, and generally ill. The facts are known but not comprehended: how many Americans, struggling to control the obesity produced by a 3,000-calory diet and a desk job, can grasp how different their world is from that of the Guatemalan peasant who labors in the fields on less than 1,000 calories? And once they have understood the problem, what can they do? The problem is immense, stupefying. The average American, no matter how well-meaning, can hardly be blamed for concluding that he can only pay his taxes to support foreign aid and trust that someone will do something someday; meanwhile, the whole thing is beyond his puny reach. And he couldn't be more wrong.

Item: women in Morocco, who once spent their days collecting camel dung for cooking fires, now prepare meals on a solar reflecting stove made in their town from designs of a young physicist in Schenectady, New York.

Item: farmers in Bolivia, who once lost their carts and occasionally their lives on the torturous mountain trails of the Andes, now brake their vehicles with a mechanism designed by an automotive engineer in Detroit.

Item: villagers in Guatemala, who used to lose up to 80 percent of their chicks within a few days after hatching, have reversed the odds because of a simple, homemade brooder created by a professor in Kansas.

Item: literally thousands of Peace Corps Volunteers around the world refer constantly to a technical manual

put together by a group of American scientists and engineers holding full-time jobs in stateside industry and education.

These people and many scores of others have found that they can indeed contribute to the cause of social and economic development in the 100-odd "emerging" nations of the world. They are participants in a unique venture called Volunteers for International Technical Assistance—or, more simply and appropriately, VITA.

The organization was founded in 1959 by Robert M. Walker, an atomic physicist at General Electric Company's great Research Laboratory in Schenectady, New York. He conceived the organization after listening to a visiting scientist outline a sweeping solution for the problems of the underdeveloped nations in terms of grandiose, as-yet-unimagined technological revolutions. Though Walker knew comparatively little about the problems of international development, he suspected that the then-popular "Buck Rogers" approach was probably just the opposite of what was needed. Far from requiring whole new technologies, the underdeveloped nations needed access to existing down-to-earth technological resources of the Atlantic civilization. What was needed, Walker guessed, was not a whole new set of solutions, but rather a systematic effort to apply the technological prowess of the advanced industrial nations to some of the problems of the developing nations. He suspected, in fact, that comparatively little of America's tech-

nical energy was being applied to the problems of development.

Investigation confirmed this hypothesis. Walker discovered, for example, that the payroll for scientists and engineers in the Capital District of New York (Albany-Troy-Schenectady) exceeded the *entire annual budget* of the United Nations for technical assistance. Walker and his fellow planners, working first within the Mohawk Association of Scientists and Engineers, concluded that even a partial application of the scientific and engineering talent in their immediate vicinity would have a measurable effect. Thus, in a combination of visionary idealism and down-to-earth practicality, VITA was born.

The new organization was received at first with understandable skepticism. Some doubters, accustomed to thinking of development in terms of massive dams, power projects, and heavy industries, wondered whether part-time consultants could make a useful contribution—and would they, even if they could? A canvass of organizations active in the assistance field quickly yielded the answer to the first question. Such groups as CARE and the Maryknoll Fathers responded enthusiastically to the first queries from VITA, for they had in their files many small but very real problems of the sort that could not be attacked effectively on the large-scale government-to-government level of most technical assistance programs.

Indeed, VITA's first successful project stemmed from that initial inquiry—an adapter to permit the showing of educational filmstrips on a flashlight-



Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver (upper right) attended a ceremony opening this bridge in Sierra Leone. It was constructed with concrete instead of steel beams, which were not available, and designed by a VITA member.

powered slide projector, designed by GE metallurgist Robert DeVries to meet the needs of a Maryknoll missionary in the Bolivian Andes. From CARE a more portentous request for information about solar cookers, stoves utilizing the reflected heat of the sun. Out of that request grew a contract to evaluate all existing solar cookers, a project undertaken by Dr. William B. Hillig, a physicist at the GE Research Lab.

The solar cooker project turned out to be the first major demonstration of VITA's potential. Dr. Hillig and his evaluation team drew up a set of criteria for a solar cooker which would be useful in primitive situations; it should be, they decided, cheap and easy to make, repair, and use—and, of course, it should actually cook food. The existing cookers mostly worked very well, but the majority of them employed parabolic, spun-metal reflectors which were difficult and costly to make, quite susceptible to damage in rough handling, and almost impossible to repair.

Challenged by his own criteria, Hillig set out to make a cooker which would meet them. After experimenting briefly with other models, including an inflatable type, he settled on a reflector employing the Fresnel mirror, devised by an 18th century physicist to boost the candlepower of primitive lighthouses. Since it used only simple curves, the reflector could be made from almost anything—Hil-

lig used Masonite—with simple hand tools; covered with aluminized plastic film, it worked just fine, and it could be made with less than \$3 worth of materials at American prices.

VITA's Fresnel cooker attracted considerable notice when it was displayed in Rome at a UN conference on unusual sources of energy. A series of demonstrations followed atop the UN Secretariat in New York, where UN staffers from many countries sampled food cooked with it. The cooker is now being field-tested in Africa and the Near East under UN auspices, and a small manufacturing operation has been established in Morocco with the aid of the UN and the Peace Corps. It is not yet known whether the cooker will turn out to be a complete answer for all those areas of the world where sunlight is more abundant than household fuel, but it has demonstrated VITA's ability to make a very real contribution through the efforts of dedicated volunteers.

TIME has also answered other major questions about VITA. In the beginning there was some doubt that technical people, who are widely reputed to be exclusively concerned with abstruse problems of their own devising, would respond to so altruistic an appeal. VITA's experience suggests that scientists and engineers have a far broader conception of their obligations than their critics might suppose. Initially composed mostly of local people, with heavy representation from GE, Union College, Rensselaer Polytechnic, and other nearby facilities, VITA now has more than 1,200 participating scientists, engineers, businessmen, and educators on its roster. They live in 48 states and 12 countries, and they work for 250 corporations and 65 universities. Where participants are concentrated in sufficient numbers, separate chapters have been formed to serve as centers for team effort on larger projects. Some chapters center on a particular industry and have a resulting specialty; the New Holland (Pa.) chapter, for example, is comprised almost entirely of men working for the New Holland Machine Co., an agricultural implement company, while the Rochester (N.Y.) chapter

is centered at Eastman Kodak, the Peoria (Ill.) group at Caterpillar Tractor, and, of course, the Schenectady chapter at General Electric. Other chapters, such as Detroit, offer a broad spectrum of skills in many different fields.

VITA has also formed working relationships with such professional and technical societies as the Institute of Food Technologists and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, thus gaining access to their entire membership as an additional resource for solving problems within their specialties.

This diversity illustrates one major strength of the VITA concept. Because it works through volunteers who contribute their time and talents, VITA has no inherent limit on the number of skills it can enlist. Indeed, we sometimes find ourselves using howitzers to swat flies, as when we provided a Peace Corps Volunteer in Morocco with plans for playground equipment designed by a professor of stress analysis at the University of Kentucky. On the other hand, the use of such expertise often eliminates the need to re-invent the wheel: when a Peace Corpsman in Guatemala posed a problem about ants attacking the local beehives, VITA drafted a Florida agronomist to supply directions for installing an ant baffle in the hives, a government entomologist in Louisiana to identify the ants in question, and a chemist for Union Carbide in Michigan to suggest an appropriate insecticide (down to and including the address of a store in Guatemala City where it could be purchased).

The rich lode of knowledge represented in VITA's extensively cross-indexed files is, of course, of great value to those who need help on specific questions, whether they be Peace Corps Volunteers or other Americans working overseas, indigenous institutions, or simply individuals with a problem. Americans, surrounded by the incomparable riches of the mightiest technology in history, find it difficult to conceive how hard it may be to find even the simplest kind of information: one of VITA's first questions dealt with how to figure the lifting capacity of a pump at high altitudes.

Partly because they have become aware of this enormous gap, VITA's

participants have begun to work more actively to supply answers for questions which have, in some instances, not even been posed yet. VITA has produced two editions of a *Village Technology Handbook*, a compilation of useful information on a variety of common problems, and the United States Agency for International Development has distributed more than 10,000 copies to field workers.

SIX years after it began, VITA's usefulness can no longer be doubted. Of the 1,400 requests for service received, some 55 percent have come from Peace Corps Volunteers, and 28 percent from individuals and institutions, both governmental and private, indigenous to the developing countries. The remainder have originated with UN personnel and a variety of American agencies, including personnel of AID.

All this is not to suggest that everything always runs smoothly. Sometimes communications break down: the problem is not adequately defined, or the solution fails to take account of all the conditions. Some of VITA's replies—a minority of them—have been almost ludicrously inappropriate to the circumstances overseas. More often though, one can only wryly recall the old medical joke: the operation was a roaring success, but the patient died. In development as in other forms of cultural transfer, the validity of a project does not always determine its fate.

Take the case of the Peace Corps Volunteer in Costa Rica who enlisted VITA's aid on a cooperative chicken-and-egg venture. Local benefits had raised the money to buy the chickens, the church provided building materials, and VITA supplied plans for a coop—"better-constructed," the Peace Corpsman wrote, "than most homes here." The eggs were used to supplement the low-protein diet of local schoolchildren, with a modest surplus was sold to buy chicken feed. "In December," continued the Volunteer, "both of us [Peace Corps Volunteers] were asked to work . . . in the Capital city, and while we were away the Committee sold all of the chickens and every piece of wood from the chicken coop; only the cement floor remained when we got back. The rea-

son offered was that the chickens weren't laying eggs and they were afraid they were going to lose money."

Despite such occasional reverses, the overall success of VITA has been recognized. The Peace Corps regards the organization as a major source of support for the volunteer in the field. Major U.S. corporations and foundations, not noted for their habit of encouraging pie-in-the-sky operations, have contributed generously to the financing of VITA's efforts. The organization has also attracted the support of eminent individuals, among them Harvey Brooks, dean of Harvard's Division of Engineering and Applied Physics; Frederick Seitz, President of the National Academy of Sciences; and Walker L. Cisar, President of the Engineers Joint Council and Chairman of the Board of Detroit Edison.

BUT what of the VITA participant, the man (or woman) who's in there digging evenings and weekends? What does he gain?

Obviously, he acquires a rather exotic avocation, one which is, at the very least, good for cocktail-party conversation—but also one which may turn out to be as deeply challenging as the job by which he earns his living. Because VITA emphasizes the value of direct communication between the man who has the problem and the participant who is trying to solve it, the VITA member may also

have the interesting experience of working with someone who, in a very literal sense, lives in another world.

But beyond all these is the most obvious and most important satisfaction of all, the opportunity to do something in a very real and tangible way to better the lot of another individual or group of individuals, which is another way of saying that one has a chance to make it a better world. Carl F. Stover of the National Institute of Public Affairs has said, "If we are going to do a real expert job of providing development for the underdeveloped countries of this globe, we have to get some of these . . . scientific and engineering resources, human resources, tied to that task." VITA is a means of doing just that.

In the process, VITA participants are gradually learning more about the needs, resources, and limitations of the countries they are trying to help; education of key citizens of this highly developed nation is by no means the least important by-product of VITA. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) commented at the International Convocation on the Requirements of Peace: "It is my judgment that if we are to respond . . . there must be first, a measure of understanding of our people; but more than that, a commitment of will, a moral commitment." It is, of course, just such a commitment that lies at the heart of the VITA concept, and I think it not too much to say that in the end it may well be VITA's most important result.



Ed Schultz

Benjamin P. Coe '53 attended Bowdoin and M.I.T. on the 3-2 plan and

was awarded A.B. and B.S. Chemical Engineering degrees. He joined the General Electric Company in 1955 and was employed at the Silicone Products Department, Waterford, New York, until June 1, 1965, when he became Executive Director of VITA. He was first named to VITA's Board of Directors in 1962, and from January, 1964, until May, 1965, he was President of the organization. He has also served as Chairman of the Northeastern New York Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is currently Chairman of the Joint Engineering Societies Council for the Albany-Troy-Schenectady, New York, area. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi.

Talk of the Alumni

Gold Rush?

IT may not be the biggest strike since '98, but a Bowdoin alumnus has discovered gold and other commercially valuable minerals in Maine.

The entrepreneur is Charles D. Robbins Jr. '46, who has done more to develop Maine's mining potential than any other man in recent years.

A relative newcomer to the field—he was a broker in New York and New Jersey until 1953 and did not start mining in earnest until 1960—Robbins now controls five companies ranging from Nevada (mercury) and northern Manitoba (gold) to the Pine Tree State.

One of his top properties is Black Hawk Mining Ltd. at Blue Hill, which, he says, has approximately \$100 million gross value in zinc, copper, lead and silver in the 4.5 million tons of ore developed so far. The firm is investing \$1.5 million in the present underground work and expects to spend as much as \$4.5 million in developing its plant.

Another of his companies, Dolsan Mines Ltd., has been carrying out extensive explorations in the Pembroke region. Drillings have been made throughout the summer and fall—some of them bringing up samples showing that there may be up to 3.85 ounces of gold a ton, while others show virtually no gold but as much as 5.73 ounces of silver a ton and as much as 13.2% zinc.

Dolsan has not yet decided when it will begin its mining operations and will not until it determines the size of the ore body.

While drilling continues in the Pembroke area, Robbins is laying plans to form two new companies which will begin exploratory work in other areas in Maine.

Although an American citizen, Robbins lives in suburban Montreal

and forms his companies in Canada, "where mining exploration is an important business."

"Ten years ago someone made the mistake of telling me that there were no mines in Maine and never would be," says Robbins. "Black Hawk will be the first one. There will be others."

A Lounge Is a Lounge

ONE of the happy duties of Alumni Council President George T. Davidson Jr. '38 during the Alumni Weekend in October was to preside at the dedication of the ladies' lounge in the Alumni House.

The lounge is the gift of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Formerly an unused room at the rear of the second floor, it is now furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting, antique furniture, and several paintings and prints. During the brief ceremony Society

President Mrs. F. Webster Browne ('25) thanked Assistant Supt. of Grounds and Buildings André R. Warren, who designed it. Then she and Mrs. Adriel U. Bird ('16), Vice President, cut a ribbon, and the lounge was officially opened.

Council Member-at-Large Lendall B. Knight '41 accepted the lounge on behalf of the Council. When asked to speak, Knight, a banker in Portland, shot back: "I've been asked to accept a lot of things during my life but this is the first time anyone's asked me to accept a ladies' john."

Knight was wrong. In this age of euphemisms, the Society has done its part to restore a word to its original meaning. The room is strictly a pleasant place where women may retire. What he was talking about is still across the hall.

Council Meeting

THE Alumni Council's fall meeting Nov. 4-6 was one of the best attended ever, according to Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50. Twenty-two of the 25 Executive Committeemen were there, and 33 of the 47 recognized clubs were represented.

During their three days on campus, the Council members talked, talked, talked—and passed a few resolutions, including one requesting that Barnard be given additional help in implementing the Council's program and another expressing thanks to the Society of Bowdoin Women for the ladies' lounge in Alumni House.

Discussions ranged from the traditional menu of the Alumni Day Luncheon, which in the face of rising labor and lobster costs may no longer feature lobster stew, to faculty salaries and prospective students. Many wanted to know how Bowdoin's salary scale stacked up with those of other colleges and universities, public and private. Others expressed interest in



Paul Downing

MRS. BIRD & MRS. BROWNE
Lendall Knight was wrong

helping the College develop more effective admissions publications.

All was not work, however. Members and their wives heard Ernst C. Helmreich, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science, warmly welcome them back to the campus at the Friday luncheon, and that night they were entertained with songs by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Knight '45.

Fund Awards

CLASS Agents are among the busiest people in the world. Not only do they devote hundreds of hours writing, calling, and visiting classmates urging them to give to Alma Mater, but they also are involved in a host of non-College activities.

Alumni Fund Chairman Morris A. Densmore '46 announced the 4 winners of the 1964/65 Fund at the Annual Combined Meeting of the Fund and Alumni Council, but only one was present to pick up his award. He was Francis P. McKenney, Class Agent for 1915 and winner of the Class of 1916 Bowl for most improvement. Mr. McKenney and his class moved from 26th place in 1963/64 to 9th place.

The Alumni Fund Cup, for first among the classes, was won by the Class of 1917 and its Agent, Edwin H. Blanchard. In winning, Mr. Blanchard kept his record intact; he and his class have won it every year since he became Class Agent five years ago.

The Class of 1929 Participation



Paul Downing

FRANCIS MCKENNEY & CHAIRMAN DENSMORE
Class Agents are the busiest people in the world

Trophy was won for the second time in three years by the Class of 1960 and its Agent, Richard H. Downes. It goes to the class among the 10 most recently graduated with the highest percentage of participation.

The Class of 1956 and its Agent, Paul S. Doherty, won the Robert Seaver Edwards Trophy. Presented for the first time, this trophy goes to that one of the 10 most recently graduated classes which achieves the best dollar performance based on the highest percentage of dollar quota attained.

Cited as Decade Leader winners were Mr. Blanchard; Mr. Doherty; Robert M. Cross '45, Class Agent for the Old Guard Classes and Secretary of the Alumni Fund; Richard S. Thayer '28; Dr. Ross L. Wilson '40; and Robert Whitman '45.

Repeat Performance

YOU could hardly blame Noel C. Little '17, Professor of Physics and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, if he became nostalgic at the cornerstone ceremony in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library last fall.

Professor Little had the honor of placing a box of documents and books under the new stone in the floor near the main entrance to the library. Among the contents were books by President Coles, Librarian Richard Harwell, and James Bowdoin III.

Sixty-three years earlier, Professor Little, then aged six, had performed the same ceremony when Hubbard Hall, then the College's library building, was dedicated. His father was Bowdoin's librarian at the time.

Plugs

ALUMNI Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50 will be pleased to receive copies of Bowdoin books, old or current, to be added to the growing collection at the Alumni House. These include books on Bowdoin subjects and books by Bowdoin authors.

He further notes that the College would be grateful to receive one or two large Oriental rugs for use in the Alumni Council Room on the second floor of the Alumni House. The room measures 41x15 ft.

* * *

Norman C. Nicholson Jr. '56 of the Boston Club informs us that Bowdoin Night at the Pops will be the usual Thursday before Ivy Weekend, or May 12. Plan now to attend!

PROF. LITTLE & DOCUMENT BOX
Sixty-three years later: a time for nostalgia



Paul Downing

ALUMNI CLUBS

ANDROSCOGGIN

More than 40 alumni and wives attended a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Auburn, on Sept. 29. Principal speaker was Bill Shaw '36, Director of Admissions, who outlined the College's admissions policies and procedures. Special guest was Ed Born '57, Editor of the *ALUMNUS*.

Prof. John Donovan spoke at the first of the monthly luncheon meetings at Steckino's Restaurant, Lewiston, on Oct. 12. John Cartland '66 and John Dyer '68 gave the student view of latest events on the campus at our monthly luncheon on Nov. 9.

BOSTON

More than 40 alumni attended the Oct. 19 luncheon meeting at which *ALUMNUS* Editor Ed Born '57 spoke in place of Boston's Mayor, John Collins, who at nearly the last moment was called from the city on official business. Mayor Collins spoke at the Nov. 9 meeting, which was also well attended.

BRUNSWICK

The Club held its annual fall meeting on Nov. 10 at the College. Alumni entertained local high school boys who were admissions prospects and their counselors.

The affair began with a tour of the campus. Next was an informal reception at the Alumni House and dinner in the Moulton Union. President John Caldwell '47 presided at the meeting. Council Member Emerson Zeitler '20 reported on the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Prof. George Quinby '23 won the door prize, a Bowdoin armchair.

CONNECTICUT SHORE

An enthusiastic group of Bowdoin men and their wives attended the Fall Dinner and Ladies' Night at the Longshore Club, Westport, on Oct. 8.

We were happy and privileged to have as our guest President Coles, who rewarded us with an informative talk about campus activities. The Senior Center, current admissions procedures, and the outlook for the current football season were among the many subjects he touched upon.

KENNEBEC VALLEY

Nearly 50 alumni attended a dinner meeting at the Pine Ridge Country Tavern in Waterville on Oct. 20. Principal speaker was Bill Shaw '36, Director of Admissions,

who described the College's admissions policies and procedures. Special guests were *ALUMNUS* Editor Ed Born '57 and Capt. Ed Langbein '57.

MINNESOTA

Secretary Barney Barton '50 reports: "A summer gathering of the Club was held at the home of Paul and Martha Ivory '37 on June 28. More than 30 attended. Our guests were Prof. and Mrs. William Shipman. (A sad note following this meeting was the death of Paul Ivory, a few weeks after this happy gathering at his home. The Club misses this very loyal son).

"On Sept. 16 Dick Wiley '49, Member-at-Large to the Alumni Council and past President of the Bowdoin Club of Boston,

ANDROSCOGGIN

Tues., Jan. 11, noon: monthly luncheon at Steckino's Restaurant, 106 Middle St., Lewiston.

Tues., Feb. 8, noon: monthly luncheon. Walter Moulton '58, Assistant Director of Admissions, speaker.

Tues., March 8, noon: monthly luncheon. Prof. Roger Howell '58.

BOSTON

Tues., Jan. 11, noon: monthly luncheon at Nick's, 100 Warrenton Rd. Prof. Nathan Dane '37, speaker.

Tues., Feb. 8, noon: monthly luncheon. Prof. Roger Howell '58.

Fri., March 18, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. President Coles, Dean Kendrick, Prof. H. R. Brown H'63, speakers.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS'

Sat., April 30, all day: annual campus meeting at the College.

CONNECTICUT

Thurs., Jan. 20, noon: monthly luncheon at the University Club. William Daley '58, Chairman of the Club's Prospective Students' Committee, speaker.

Thurs., Feb. 17, noon: monthly luncheon.

Thurs., March 17, noon: monthly luncheon. Prof. Herbert Ross Brown H'63.

KENNEBEC VALLEY

Wed., April 20, evening: spring dinner meeting and ladies' night at the Pioneer House, Augusta. President Coles, speaker.

NEW YORK

Fri., Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner: annual meeting at the Princeton

was our guest.

"On Oct. 11, Walter Moulton '58, Assistant Director of Admissions, was in the Twin Cities to interview boys and to talk to school counselors. He reported that he had a successful trip and was encouraged by the response he received from students and school men."

NEW YORK

A large number of alumni and wives attended our fall cocktail party and reception at the Princeton Club on Oct. 6. Special guest was Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, who was presented a pewter mug by the club in recognition of his impending retirement.

YORK COUNTY

Robert Grant '32, on sabbatic leave from his position at Doshisha University, Japan, was guest speaker at the Fall Dinner Meeting of the Club on Nov. 4.

Other guests at the meeting were Prof. Jerry Brown of the Dept. of Religion and Joseph Kamin, Director of News Services. Some 35 alumni attended.

FUTURE MEETINGS

Club. President Coles, speaker.

PHILADELPHIA

Wed., Feb. 2, noon: monthly luncheon at the Yale Club, 1524 Walnut St.

Sat., Feb. 5, evening: annual dinner and ladies' night. President Coles, speaker.

PORTLAND

Thurs., Jan. 13, afternoon and evening: subfreshman meeting at the Alumni House and Moulton Union.

Wed., Feb. 2, noon: monthly luncheon at the Cumberland Club, 116 High St.

Sat., Feb. 5, 5:30 social hour, 6:30 spaghetti dinner: pre-game affair at the Alumni House. Bowdoin-Williams hockey game, 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Wed., March 2, noon: monthly luncheon. Prof. C. Douglas McGee, speaker.

RHODE ISLAND

Mon., Feb. 7, 12:30 p.m.: monthly luncheon at the University Club, Benefit and Waterman Streets, Providence.

Mon., March 7, noon: monthly luncheon.

Thurs., May 19, evening: spring dinner.

ST. PETERSBURG

Thurs., Jan. 13, noon: monthly luncheon at Hotel Pennsylvania.

Thurs., Feb. 10, noon: monthly luncheon.

Thurs., March 10, noon: monthly luncheon and ladies' day.

WASHINGTON

Tues., Feb. 1, noon: monthly luncheon at the Sphinx Club, 1315 K St. N.W.

Tues., March 1, noon: monthly luncheon.

Thurs., April 14, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. President Coles, speaker.

CLASS NEWS

'74

Prof. Helen W. Cole, widow of Samuel V. Cole, died in October. From 1936 until her death she was a trustee of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., where she also taught from 1911 to 1925. Her husband was Wheaton's President from 1897 until his death in 1925.

'98

In October, the Maine Council of the New England Council gave its Outstanding Son of Maine Award to Gov. Percival Baxter. The Governor was unable to attend the ceremonies, and the award was accepted for him by John Baxter '16, his nephew.

Clarence Eaton wrote in October: "I have been re-elected State Secretary and State Historian of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine; and State Genealogist of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Maine; also, Associate Member of the Huguenot Society of Maine. Health: most excellent."

'04

WALLACE M. POWERS
37-28 80th Street
Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11372

A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam, among others, appeared on the cover of the fall, 1965, issue of *Ricker Classical Institute Alumni Aquilo*.

'09

JASPER J. STAHL
Waldoboro

The proceedings of the Memorial Service for the late Justice Harold H. Burton have been published.

'10

E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn.

Bill Atwood has moved from Kennebunkport to Raymond.

Charlie Cary has had a slight coronary—not serious—but he must take it easy for a while.

Buster Crosby is recovering rapidly from

an operation, and is awaiting spring when he can get his cat-boat in the water. Buster and his good wife, Bess, are ardent sailboat lovers.

Harry MacLaughlin now has seven grandchildren. He says we all looked alike in our 55th Reunion Photo. I assume he meant like "old men." Harry says he will come to our 60th to look us over.

Rodney Ross is a hard-working man in his retired life. He spent the summer fishing for Atlantic salmon in Canada, and last fall he was busy hunting woodcock and partridge. He says the hills are steeper, the bushes thicker, and the birds fly faster than they did when he was younger. In his spare time he helps his wife, Gladys, grow roses.

Weltha, Sewall's wife, is rapidly improving in health, and that is wonderful. You sure cannot beat that salt air and sunshine of the Maine coast.

'11

ERNEST G. FIFIELD
351 Highland Avenue
UpperMontclair, N. J.

Leland Howe '50, George's son, wrote in October: "With the addition of Christopher Pierce Howe on Aug. 26, my father, George '11, now has a full hockey team of grandsons, plus a cheerleader . . ."

A photograph of Stetson Hussey, among others, appeared on the cover of the fall, 1965, issue of *Ricker Classical Institute Alumni Aquilo*.

Charlie and Lillian Oxnard celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 1. Their daughter and son-in-law held a reception for them.

'12

WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor

Several members of the Class living near Brunswick met with the Class Secretary to discuss matters pertaining to the preservation of the Class' records and also to the 55th Reunion in 1967. In addition to the Secretary, the members present were Elden Barbour, Herb Bryant, Reg Foss, Seward Marsh, and Lyde Pratt.

Members of the Class will regret to learn of the death of Loring Pratt's widow, Marie, last June 9 in Venice, Fla.

Class Secretary Bill MacCormick has been named to the Maine State Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Dr. Burleigh Cushing Rodick was guest of honor at the annual meeting and dinner of the New York Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in October. Following

the dinner, the Society's Good Citizenship Medal was conferred upon Dr. Rodick, who delivered an address, "The Patriotism of Grant and Lee at Appomattox." The award was in recognition of his recently published book, *Appomattox: The Last Campaign* and his other historical studies.

'13

LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2
Farmington

Two members of our Class, both articulate representatives of their particular political persuasion, were praised by the press last fall. Holmes Alexander in *The Evening Bulletin* of Philadelphia devoted his Sept. 16 column to Paul Douglas. Describing Paul as "the courtliest professor of them all," he went on to state: "Such a man as Douglas grows like an English oak, in altitude, in breadth and with the spread of the underground roots approximately as expansive as the boughs. It is this quality of root-and-branch equipoise, I think, that gives Douglas his political long-lastingness." Two weeks later, Donald C. Hansen of the *Portland Press Herald* devoted a column to the fact that any reform of the Maine Legislature will exclude a bill to limit debate. In it, he noted that several members of the legislature qualify as bona fide orators, with "enough style to be worth listening to even when they don't have anything to say." One who fitted this description, said Hansen, was Sumner Pike, who is "able to invoke the Immortal Bard on practically any issue, ranging from Sunday liquor to teachers certification."

Dr. and Mrs. George Cummings' grandson, Daniel, married in September.

Class Secretary Luther Whittier was a member of the Petit Jury of the U.S. District Court of Maine last fall.

'14

ALFRED E. GRAY
Francestown, N. H.

Vernon Marr has been re-elected a Trustee of the Hillside School, Marlboro, Mass.

Myles Standish has been re-elected Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Hillside School, Marlboro, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to James Tarbox, whose sister died on Oct. 10.

'16

EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland

Ken Burr shot a hole-in-one at the Portland Country Club in August. This isn't often done, but '16 came through again!

Class President Herb Foster has appointed the committee to plan our 50-years-out reunion at Commencement in 1966. Bill Ireland is chairman and Win Bancroft is Vice Chairman. Serving on the committee with them are Class Secretary Ted Hawes, Paul

Niven, Alden Head, John Baxter, and Jack Fitzgerald. The committee has met twice and plans are very well underway. About Jan. 1, Bill Ireland will be sharing these plans with you by letter.

Paul Niven has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Portland Goodwill Industries Inc.

'17

NOEL C. LITTLE
60 Federal Street
Brunswick

Ralph Thayer's widow, Helen, wrote in September: "This summer a friend and I drove down to the five concerts in Smith Auditorium, from Boothbay.

"I was happily surprised with the towering 'new center.' Truly inspiring with the beautiful trees and landscaping.

"I had been unable to visualize it near Old Massachusetts Hall and North Winthrop. I am sure Ralph would have loved it."

'18

LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N. H.

Robert Albion had an accident in October, when his skiff overturned in Mill Creek Cove. He spent about 15 minutes in the water before being rescued by the police and Coast Guard.

'19

DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor

Francis Warren has retired from his position at Ashley Hall School and is living at 821 Kenyon St., Charleston, S.C. 29407.

'20

SANFORD B. COUSINS
23 McKeen Street
Brunswick

Sandy Cousins is National Leadership Gifts Chairman of Hebron Academy's \$325,000 fund drive.

Fred Kileski's wife, Katherine, wrote in late September: "Fred has improved in the past year, and he is able to speak much more clearly. He is able to go into Baltimore to lunch"

Emerson Zeitler was re-elected Chairman of the Board of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross in October. He is also serving on the Maine Public Safety Council.

'21

NORMAN W. HAINES
247 South Street
ALBERT R. THAYER

Pop Hatch has been elected Chairman of our 45th Reunion. Others on the committee

are Al Benton, Don Clifford, Ralph Ogden, Frank Omerod, Alex Standish, Chet Claff, Norm Haines, John Young, and Bob Schonland.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Albion Benton whose wife, Elizabeth, died on Nov. 6.

Chet Claff, well known to all of us as the originator of Rotary's million dollar meal, wrote recently to bring us up to date on his latest activities. His oldest daughter is in North Vancouver, B.C., and has four children. Son, Chet Jr., has his Ph.D. from M.I.T. and is now with M.B. Claff & Sons. Their youngest, Carol ("the bartender for a while at our 40th") has graduated from Smith and is in her second year at N.Y.U. Chet himself retired in November after serving as Vice President of four corporations.

Sanger Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White '22 left for Europe in late September for a tour of Switzerland, Holland, Austria, Italy, Turkey, and Greece.

Pop Hatch has been elected Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Dexter Winter Sports Association for the fourth consecutive year. This association is organized on a non-profit basis. More than 500 boys and girls participate in skiing and ice skating, and no admission is charged. Youngsters from several towns in the Dexter area enjoy the facilities. Financial support comes not only from the towns in the Dexter area but from more distant communities—Bangor, Waterville, Skowhegan, and Portland. Pop invites all to come over for a free ride. Pop also writes to say that he became a great-grandfather for the third time, when Christopher McMann was born on Oct. 20.

Harry Helson was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of J. Jack Melhorn as President of McPherson (Kan.) College on Nov. 14.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ralph Ogden, whose wife, Mary Ann, died on Nov. 12.

Lehigh University honored Kenneth Smil-



SMILEY '21

ey and five other men this fall, when it named its newest residence halls complex after them. The new complex houses 264 upperclassmen. Ken was a member of the Lehigh faculty and staff for 33 years before his retirement as Vice President in 1964. He was also Secretary of the University's Board of Trustees from 1952 to 1962.

Larry Willson has joined the 1921 grandfather's club. His first grandchild, Lawrence Adams Willson, was born in October.

Though semi-retired, Larry is active in banking. He is chairman of the Board of the Bank of Sussex County, and young

Larry is associated with our "old" Larry in this enterprise.

Larry and Isabel recently moved to Sussex, N.Y., where they have built a new home on one of Larry's two farms. One farm has been in the Willson family since 1752.

John Young was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of James M. Moudy as Chancellor of Texas Christian University on Nov. 19. John retired last year. His son, Robert '51, has taken over the business.

'22

ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White and Sanger Cook '21 left for Europe in late September for a tour of Switzerland, Holland, Austria, Italy, Turkey, and Greece. The Whites' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert White '55, expected to join them for a Greek Isle cruise. Bruce retired last summer as Treasurer of the Snow Flake Canning Co. and is now associated with the H.B. Stowe Travel Agency in Brunswick.

'23

PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick

Marcus Chandler was elected President of the Maine Investment Dealers Association in November.

Dr. Earle Perkins was appointed in October as Superintendent of the Military and Naval Children's Home in Bath.

'24

CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
209 Rosedale Heights Drive
Toronto 7, Canada

Red Cousins, a mainstay of the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. of Portland since 1924, retired on Jan. 1. At one time or another, Red did just about everything—serving as a reporter, City Editor, Managing Editor, and, most recently, as Business Manager.

'25

WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

John Cronin, Director of the Processing Dept. and on the staff of the Library of Congress for 40 years, was the recipient of the Library's Distinguished Service Award in September. The citation said in part: "You have not only developed and strengthened the bibliographical services of the Library of Congress, you have also extended these services to other libraries throughout the country and the world to the enduring benefit of scholarship."

Harold Fish has been re-elected Secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Chicago.

In October, Horace Hildreth was con-

firmed for reappointment to the Committee on Educational Television, which oversees operation of Maine's ETV network.

Don MacKinnon is a member of the Research Advisory Board of the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Walker announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Joseph D. Perkins in October.

Donald Will was Chairman of the 13th Annual Tax Conference of the Regional Council, New England States Association of Public Accountants, at Poland Spring in October.

'26

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 128
Brunswick

Lloyd Fowles has retired from the Windsor (Conn.) Board of Education after having served for four years.

'27

GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to William Armstrong, whose brother Gordon '26 died on Sept. 25. He was music critic for the *New Haven (Conn.) Register*.

In September, Hugh Burgess was presented with a 25-year service pin by Procter & Gamble.

Roy Robinson was named a delegate to the New England Council of the Principals' Association in October. At the same time, he was named state representative to the National Honor Society.

In October, Justice Donald Webber of the Maine Supreme Court was named Chairman of the new Committee on Structure of the United Church of Christ. It will review the denomination's organization and suggest improvements.

'28

WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Judge Richard Chapman was guest speaker at the Bridgton Lions Club meeting on Oct. 11.

Walter Gordon, who had been a member of the faculty at Pennsylvania State University for 37 years, retired on Oct. 1. He was named Professor Emeritus of Mathematics. In August, he expects to attend the International Congress of Mathematics in Moscow.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Raymond Withey whose wife, Bernice, died on Oct. 8.

'29

H. LeBREC MICOLEAU
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Barker an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to George R. Schink in October.

Lawrence Hunt wrote in October: "Just became a grandfather. My son, Bob, is now the proud father of his first child, Jeffrey. Since Bob went to Wesleyan, it may be a struggle but I'm betting on Bowdoin for Jeff!"

Bradford Hutchins has been named to the Executive Committee of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

In September, Roger Ray was named to the Portland Regional Opportunity Program, the group which is planning and operating the city's community action anti-poverty program.

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Herb and Marney Chalmers, Phil and Marge Chapman, Harry and Lyd Davis, Ben and Becky Jenkins, and Bob and Annah Thayer all cheered hard for a Bowdoin victory at Williamstown on Oct. 16, but to no avail. It was fun getting together, however, and renewing acquaintances with some of the other "oldies."

Ben Jenkins' daughter, Meredith, was married on Aug. 28 in Weston, Mass., to H. Wayne Judge of New York.

Ray Jensen was elected a Director of the First Radio Parish Church of America in October. In September, he was elected Vice President of the Maine Savings and Loan League.

William Locke was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of John S. Hafer as President of Curry College, Milton, Mass., on Nov. 17.

Henry Small has a new address: 11 Sunset Ave., Falmouth Foreside.

'31

REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
1301 Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Two of Artine Artinian's children are spending the year in France. Ellen is an assistant in English at Arles, and Bob is a French government research fellow at the University of Caen.

Blanchard Bates is now Director of the Special Program in European Civilization, an undergraduate program of concentration at Princeton University.

Alan Clark gave the welcoming address at a conference of the Maine Water Utilities Association in October. He continues as President of the Houlton Water Co. Also in October, he was elected a Director-at-Large of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

Dave Perkins writes that he switched to golf three years ago when his standing in the N.E. senior tennis rankings began to slip. His high water mark came in 1959 when he was ranked third.

Julian Smyth wrote in October: "Last year we cut down on our full-year schedule and eliminated our summer camp. This gave us a chance to travel for a longer time,

and we went around the world, stopping for two weeks with Manning and Alice Hawthorne '30, who are with the USIS in Bombay.

"Last year we tried something new in our experience in education. We took our whole school (20) and spent the month of March in Puerto Rico. It was an exciting innovation in school work, and we hope to repeat the experience."

In September, Dr. Ben Zolov was named to the Portland Regional Opportunity Program, the group which is planning and operating the city's community action anti-poverty program.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer

Richard Cobb was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Henry C. Borger as President of Leicester Junior College on Nov. 7.

Robert Johnson is Director of Guidance at Falmouth High School.

John Keefe has been appointed an Assistant Secretary of Peerless Insurance Co. and reassigned from underwriting in the home office in Keene to Peerless' New York Reinsurance Office.

Steve Lavender wrote in September: "I married Hideke Shingu . . . on 30 Aug. '63 and produced my fifth child, Thomas Shingu Lavender, on 17 Aug. '65. My three other sons are Pete, doing research in manned space craft to Mars at MIT this fall; Alan, working as a mechanical engineer for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh; and John, studying as a sophomore at Wharton School of Finance. My first born, Stephanie, is married to attorney A. Thomas Parke of West Chester, Pa. Stephanie made me a grandfather in the sequence of a boy, girl, boy; and Pete has started out with a girl." Last May, Steve, who is an Educational Director for the military services, received a letter of appreciation for his outstanding work with the 38th Artillery Brigade.

Harris Plaisted has been awarded a Chartered Life Underwriter diploma.

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth

Class Secretary Richard Boyd has been awarded a Chartered Life Underwriter diploma.

In October, Gov. Reed of Maine nominated Dr. Oscar Hanscom as a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Ned Morse was on the campus last fall conducting interviews for Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Hunter Perry was a member of the Petit Jury of the U.S. District Court of Maine last fall, according to a note from Luther Whittier '13, also a member.

Francis Russell wrote in October: "I hope to have my Harding biography ready in 1966. Am also writing books for Time-Life and Houghton-Mifflin. The million dollar

law suit of the Hardings against me is still on."

Judge Joseph Singer spoke at a meeting of the Brunswick Association of University Women in October.

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLET
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill.

Steve Deane is on sabbatic leave from his position as Chairman of the Psychology Dept. at Simmons College and is a Staff Associate of the National Science Foundation.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Robert Dowling, whose mother died on Oct. 26.

In September the Rev. Lloyd Hackwell accepted appointment as Vicar of Grace Church, East Concord, N.H., and of St. Mary's Church, Penacook, N.H. In October he attended a Special Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire.

In September William Rounds was named to the Portland Regional Opportunity Program, the group which will plan and operate the city's community action anti-poverty program.

Edward Uehlein's son, E. Carl Jr. '62, passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination in October.

Robert Winchell has moved from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Kenmore Rd., Bloomfield, Conn. 06002.

'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Lawrence Dana wrote in October: "My daughter, Barbara, and her husband, Ernest H. Greppin Jr., became the parents of a baby girl, Barbara Ripley Greppin, on May 4, 1965. She is our first grandchild, and is named after my father, Ripley L. Dana, a former Trustee and Overseer of the College."

Richard Henry has a new address: Coe College Development Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. John McLean's son, John II '59, married on Oct. 2.

Ronald Marshall was the presiding officer at the 29th annual meeting of the Institute of Home Office Underwriters in Dallas in November.

Steve Merrill was one of the speakers during a three-day meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executives in September.

Stan Sargent has been re-elected Alumni Council Member for the Bowdoin Club of Chicago.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Brunswick

Abe Abramovitz became a grandfather on Sept. 11, when Rachel Fay was born to

Roy and Karen Abramovitz.

Weston Lewis has retired from Pitney-Bowes Inc. and is now living at 3 Storer St., Portland.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Amos Mills, whose father died on Sept. 30.

In October, Gilbert Peterson's appointment as Chairman of the Maine Motor Vehicle Dealer Registration Board was confirmed.

Thurman Philoon is on sabbatical leave from Franklin and Marshall College performing research in Marburg, Germany. In August, he attended the International Congress of Social Scientists in Vienna.

Howard Vogel was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Donald C. Kleckner as President of Elmhurst (Ill.) College on Nov. 12.

'37

WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Richard Barksdale was the speaker at commencement exercises of Blayton Business College, Atlanta, Ga., in October.

William Diller has been named Assistant to the Manager of the Product Research Dept. of Pitney-Bowes Inc.

Paul Gilpatric wrote in October: "I am pleased to note that that big college decision for daughter Beth has come to fruition. She is a member of the Class of 1969 at Smith. Regards to all."

Gary Merrill announced last fall that he will run for the Maine Legislature this year.

In September, Faunce Pendexter was nominated by Governor Reed to serve on the Maine State Transportation Commission.

'38

ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Duncan Arnold, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Dean Arnold, died on Oct. 18.

Robert Dearing was promoted to Executive Vice President of Thompson Wire Co. in September.

Carl de Suze presented his latest color documentary, "Portugal: Windward to Discovery," at a benefit sponsored by the Men's Club of the Braintree, Mass., First Congregational Church in October. Proceeds went to a scholarship fund.

Art Fischer has been elected President and Director and appointed General Manager of Mobil Marine Transportation Ltd. He has moved from Beaumont, Texas, where he was Manager of Socony Mobil Oil Co.'s Gulf-East Coast Marine Operations, to Hamilton, Bermuda, headquarters of Mobil Marine Transportation. In October he wrote to say that he and Mary had had a very pleasant visit with Harry and Sally Leach.

Harry Foote has left the daily newspaper field to operate two weeklies, the *Westbrook American* and the *South Portland-Cape*

Elizabeth Journal. Previously Harry had been City Editor of the *Portland Press Herald*, *Evening Express*, and *Sunday Telegram*, and with the Guy Gannett newspapers in Portland for 27 years.

Denholm Smith was transferred this fall by St. Regis Paper Co. from Tacoma, Wash., to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is the Resident Manager.

'39

JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Toriizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Leonard Cohen, who continues as Editorial Writer for the *Portland Sunday Telegram*, spoke at a meeting of the Westbrook Current Events Club in October.

Hobart Ellis is now Editor of *Physics Today*, a monthly publication of the American Institute of Physics.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Seth Larrabee, whose sister, Mrs. Frances Larrabee Lanier, died on Oct. 19.

Ross McLean was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the Centennial Convocation of Atlanta University on Oct. 17.

Class Secretary John Rich received a visit from Governor Reed while the latter was on a tour of the Far East last fall. The Governor presented him an award for being a "model tree farmer." John owns a 45-acre island in Casco Bay.

'40

NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

Robert Bass was elected a Director of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in October.

John Winchell was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Leland E. Traywick as President of the University of Omaha on Oct. 15.

'41

HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton

Reunion Chairman Paul Holliday reports that plans are well underway for the Class's big 25th Reunion June 9-11. Campus headquarters will be at the Pickard Field House, and there will be gatherings on Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Members of the committee serving with Paul are John Robbins, Henry Hastings, Rodney Ross, Frank Sabastanski, Richard Chittum, Henry Shorey, Lendall Knight, and Everett Pope. Dix Holliday is in charge of a special program for the wives.

Leonard Cronkhite has been named commander of the 187th Separate Infantry Brigade, USAR. He holds the rank of a colonel in the Reserve.

Orville Denison was nominated by President Johnson in October to be postmaster of Cornish.



WORKS '42, HACKWELL '34, POPE '41,
LYONS '48 & MORSE '42

Harry Miller was elected President of the Tappan Zee Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Society last fall. For the past eight years he has been associated with P.R. Mallory Co., and is now Manager of Manufacturing Services at the company's headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Everett P. Pope was one of the principal speakers at a Special Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire in October.

Rodney Ross has been re-elected First Vice President of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Class Secretary Henry Shorey was elected a Director of the Maine Press Association last fall.

'42

JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Road
Oswego, Oregon

George Cummings's son, Daniel, and Georgia Anne Riparetti of Santa Barbara, Calif., married on Sept. 24.

Bob Davidson was the guest speaker at the annual reception for members of the Subscription Committee of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society. The reception was held in September in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Chick Ireland has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Dutch Morse was one of several alumni (see cut) who attended a Special Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire in October. Dutch, who is Secretary of the General Convention of the New Hampshire Episcopal Diocese, served as toastmaster at the evening dinner of the Special Convention.

George Thurston is an Instructor in Social Studies at Washington State College.

The Rev. David Works attended a Special Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire in October.

'43

JOHN F. JAQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Babbitt, whose father, Frank P. Babbitt '18, died last Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert R. Davidson in November.

Fowler Dugger became Editor of the *Auburn (University) Alumnews* last fall. Before his appointment he had been Administrative Assistant to the Auburn University Director of Development for five years.

Bob Maxwell returned last fall from seven years abroad as a United Nations Technical Administrator. He is now living at 604 Quaker Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.

Winthrop Piper left Miss Hall's School last fall and is now Chairman of the English Department of Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass.

Philmore Ross was elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross in October.

Wilfred Small wrote in October: "Two oldest boys at Choate School in Connecticut. Still have two at home to keep things busy. Recently attended the Bowdoin-Williams football game with Don Conant '41, Geoff Stanwood '38, and Bill Ireland '49."

'44

ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Centuck P.O.
Yonkers, N. Y.

Julian Ansell was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer as President of Seattle University on Oct. 13.

Stan Cressey was appointed Account Executive and Director of Industrial Client Contact of Midas Advertising, Newark, N. J., in September.

Cdr. Norman Duggan left for a year's tour in Vietnam in October.

George Griggs had this to say in November: "Now President of the Katouah Village Improvement Society. Happy to be Alumni Council Member from New York Club. The insurance agency is very busy, and I am lucky to have a good sized number of Bowdoin men as clients."

Joe Johnson's wife wrote in September: "Joe is now in the restaurant business—Crescent Beach Inn in Cape Elizabeth. We went into business with his mother and now run the inn as a public restaurant with rooms on a year 'round basis. Children are Jeff (10½), Heidi (5½), and Lori (4).... Bud and Sarah Joy flew in last month to spend a few days with us. Some fun after 16 years of 'no sec.' Got together with the Carroll Rosses."



JOHNSTONE '44

Richard Johnstone was appointed Divisional Sales Manager for Northeastern Massachusetts of the New England Telephone Co. in October.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to the Rev. George Morrison, whose mother died on Oct. 26.

In October, George Perkins was sworn in as District 12 Court Judge of the State of Maine.

Don Philbrick was named a Director of the First Radio Parish Church of America in October.

Dr. George F. Sager has been elected to the Medical Advisory Board of the Northern New England Osteotomy Club.

Bob Stuart was Vice Chairman of the Brunswick Area United Fund appeal last fall.

'45

THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
54 Belcrest Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Taylor Cole wrote in November: "Am now head of Department of Mathematics at the Harvard School, North Hollywood, Calif. When I'm not busy at school I have plenty to do at home, with our family of five boys and three girls. We love to see old friends, so look us up if you come to the L.A. area."

Bruce Elliott wrote in October: "Retired from the Army June 30, 1965, after more than 22½ years continuous active duty. Since then have been plant comptroller for Schrader Aerosol Products in Manchester, N. H. Am leaving this job now (Oct. 15) to go into business for myself making and distributing a carpet dye product under license in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts."

Peter Garland's daughter, Nancy, who was injured in an automobile accident on Sept. 5, was discharged from the Maine Medical Center on Oct. 3.

Dr. Harold Lee wrote in September: "Appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, effective July 1, 1965. Am still Assistant Superintendent, Medfield State Hospital. Also, Director of Rehabilitation Program under a \$500,000 Public Health Grant...."

'46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
East Grand Rapids, Mich.

Eric Hirshler is on sabbatical leave from Denison University, where he is an Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Visual Arts, and is pursuing research in Germany.

Archie Maxwell was elected First Vice President of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in October.

In September, Dick Norton was named a Director of the Maine Heart Association.

Bob Porteous has been named Chairman of the 1966 Portland United Fund Campaign. During the past year, he was Chairman of Division A of the Advanced Gifts



CARPENTER '49

LITTLEHALE '49

Unit and helped the Fund to top its \$940,000 goal by nearly \$3,000.

Herrick Randall was elected President of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in October.

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
96 Maxwell Avenue
Geneva, N. Y.

Earl Hanson has been named Chairman of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in Biological Sciences.

Last fall the Clement Hiebert family had an unusual guest, a 19-year-old school teacher from Guinea with a heart condition that required surgery and 50 pints of blood. Clement first met the youth last summer when the former served on the *S. S. Hope* and diagnosed his illness. Through a public appeal, the necessary blood was donated and, at last report, the Hieberts' young guest was recovering from a successful operation performed at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Robert Hunter is living at 22858 Law, Dearborn, Mich.

Bob Morrell has been elected a Director-at-Large of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to William Wiswall, whose father, Dr. Edward H. Wiswall, died on Sept. 16.

'48

C. CABOT EASTON
13 Shawmut Avenue
Sanford

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Aronson, whose father died on Oct. 2.

Dr. Albert Babcock, who is a member of the staff of Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, spoke at a meeting of the South Windsor (Conn.) RN Club in September.

Bill and Ginny Kern became the parents of their third daughter and fifth child, Annette, on Aug. 30, 1965. "Everyone is doing fine," Bill reported in November.

James Longley has been awarded a Chartered Life Underwriter diploma.

The Ven. Don Lyons attended a Special Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire in October.

This report from Mike Milden in October: "I was miraculously saved from severe injury while on my way to a routine

prescription delivery. I was hit by a lumber truck and bounced off a parked auto into a side brick wall. Escaped with only minor injuries, and hope to be at my 20th Reunion with wife Sylvia, Carol (9), and Alan (6½). I see S. C. Martin '22 and George Younger '47 with a great deal of regularity."

'49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner

The Rev. John Ashey became the Rector of St. James Parish, Newport Beach, Calif., on Oct. 1, after having served for the past five years as Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, San Leandro, Calif.

Sherman Carpenter has been appointed Vice President-Industrial Relations of Emhart Corp., Hartford, Conn.

In September, Charles Cole was elected First Vice President of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Maine.

Dr. Carl Cooper has been appointed counseling psychologist for the University Counseling and Testing Center of the University of New Hampshire.

Reid Cross has been named Manager of Financial Planning of Pitney-Bowes Inc., Stamford, Conn.

A second daughter and fourth child was born to Jim Doughty and his wife in March.

Sherman Fein participated in a forum on third party losses during the Western Massachusetts Claimsmen's Association Claims Seminar in October.

Bill Ireland has been named to the President's Council, a general advisory group at Clark University.

Ray Lebel has been elected a Director of the Maine State Golf Association.

Maj. John Littlefield has been named Assistant Professor of Military Science at Lafayette College.

Douglas Littlehale has been promoted to Chemical Products Manager for the Metal Hydrides Division of Ventron Corp., Beverly, Mass.

Noyes Macomber was a panelist at the 12th Annual Convention of the Associated Blind of Massachusetts in Boston on Oct. 9 and 10.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Nevens, whose father, Dr. George S. Nevens '18, died Sept. 16.

Alan Slater was one of the speakers at the fall meeting of the Estate Planning Council of Pioneer Valley at Amherst, Mass., in September.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Donald Spring, whose father, Fred C. Spring, died on Sept. 16.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick

Emil Allen, who is New Hampshire's State Librarian, was elected President of the New England Library Association in October.

William Barron received a 10-year service certificate from Brig. Gen. Leo A. Kiley, Commander of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, Bedford, Mass., in October. Bill is a research physicist at the facility.

Mert Henry is Chairman of the Portland Committee on Foreign Relations.

Marshall Hills wrote in November: "Still in charge of production at the Interchemical plant in Winthrop, Maine. Also elected Vice President of the local Chamber of Commerce. I am very active in all phases of the Masons."

Leland Howe wrote in October: "With the addition of Christopher Pierce Howe on Aug. 26, my father, George '11, now has a full hockey team of grandsons, plus a cheerleader. Unfortunately, my brother's three boys will probably follow their father to Harvard. We both are getting too old to go for the baseball nine."

In October, Gene McNabb won the 11th Annual Westchester County Hole-in-One Contest. He hit an eight-iron shot 15 inches from the pin on a 148-yd. hole at the Wykagyl Country Club to defeat a field of 671 competitors.

Class Secretary Dick Morrell, as President of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce, greeted the College's freshman class at the second annual chicken barbecue planned by the community as an introduction to Brunswick. The affair was held in September.

Sam Philbrick wrote in October: "On the 9th of August, Ingrid and I became the parents of a daughter whom we named Susan Elisabeth. Our son, Thomas Dudley, is three years old and is trying to cope with two languages—German and English!"

Under John Russell's leadership, Division E of the Greater Portland United Fund raised nearly \$110,000, or 103% of its goal, last fall.

Phin Sprague's election as President of Petroleum Heat & Power Co. of Rhode Island was announced in October.

George Winus has returned from Portugal and is living at 1231 Northwest 36th Terrace, Gainesville, Fla.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
Parker Road
West Chazy, N. Y. 12992

Prescott Fay wrote an article, "A Russian Base in Decline," for the Sept. 29 edition of the *Baltimore Sun*. In it, he described a weekend he spent in a Russian monastery in northern Greece.

William Houston was elected a Director of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in October.

This report from Robert Kemp: "I've just accepted a new position in Boston as Director of Marketing for Marine Optical Manufacturing Co., and will be responsible for all domestic and international sales of Marine fashion eyewear for men, women, and children."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehlhorn announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on Sept. 3.

Lawrence Ray is now living on Sunnyview Ave., Hackettstown, N. J.

Don Tuttle reports a new address: 106 Beacon Hill Dr., Coraopolis, Pa. 15108

This note from Richard Vokey: "Transferred in May, 1965, by First National City Bank from post of Manager, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to that of Resident Vice President, London. Maureen and I now have three children, Sarah, Nicholas and Matthew."

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville

Herb Andrews, who continues as Associate Professor of History at Towson State College, Baltimore, had an article, "Bismarck's Foreign Policy and German Historiography, 1919-1945," published in the September issue of the *Journal of Modern History*.

John Morrell is treasurer of State Street Bank Boston International, a recently created and wholly owned subsidiary of State Street Bank & Trust Co.

Campbell Niven, who continues as Publisher of the *Brunswick Record*, was elected President of the Maine Press Association last fall.

Dr. A. J. Pappanikou was elected Chairman of the Northeast Region of the American Association for Mental Deficiency in September.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Carl Apollonio, whose mother died on Oct. 27.

Jack Baumer is a Lecturer in Asian Languages at the University of Hawaii, and is living at 2048 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu.

Jay Carson has been appointed Sales Representative for the Union Metal Manufacturing Co., Canton, Ohio. Jay is located in the Atlantic District, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Bob Chamberlin was named Personnel Officer of the Colonial Bank & Trust Co. in September.

Allan Cook is Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program at Bonny Eagle High School, Buxton.

John Day, who was on home leave from the U. S. Embassy at Athens, Greece, spoke at a meeting of the Wolfeboro (N. H.) Rotary Club in September.

Frank Farrington has been awarded a Chartered Life Underwriter diploma. He is associated with Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Maine.

Albert Fuller is practicing law in Spencer, Mass.

In late September, Harold Mack announced the opening of offices in Boston for the practice of labor relations law. He continues to maintain a Boston office in association with the firm of Morgan, Brown, Kearns and Joy.

Capt. Gordon Milliken has completed a tour as a Reserve Officer Training Corps

instructor at Georgia Institute of Technology and is now assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Davison Osgood wrote an article, "Pour Over Will: Appraisal of Uniform Testamentary Additions to Trusts Act," for the August issue of *Trusts and Estates*. He has been promoted to Vice President and Trust Officer of the Canal National Bank's Trust Division and elected President of the Corporate Fiduciaries of Maine.

Dan Silver is the Town Chairman of the 1966 March of Dimes campaign in Saugus, Mass.

Bill Wyatt is studying under terms of a post-doctoral fellowship at the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin. Only six such fellowships are awarded each year. Bill is on leave from the University of Washington.

'54

HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen,
& McKusick
465 Congress Street
Portland 3

Dr. Keith Buzzell, representing the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, was one of 35 members of the advisory group that met at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore to discuss participation of physicians in the Medicare Program. The meeting was in October.

James Flaker has assumed command of the *USS Tills*, a Naval Reserve ship stationed at South Portland. Jim holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Bill Fraser, now in his fifth year as principal of Winslow High School, was the subject of a "Face of Maine" feature story in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* during September.

Leonard Mulligan has been named Chairman of the City Council Industrial and Commercial Development Coordinating Committee of Bath.

Ernest Roney, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, was named an instructor in the fundamentals of science for the Naval Reserve Officers' School at Salem, Mass., in October.



VOSE '55

'55

LLOYD O. BISHOP
Department of Modern
Languages
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Spencer Apollonio, whose mother died on Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Benoit became the parents of Katherine Benoit on Oct. 5.

Frank Cameron is the commanding officer of an airborne cavalry troop and has been serving in Santo Domingo since May.

Art Cecelski is third officer (navigator) aboard the *USS Hardhead*, a submarine.

Edward Hay has moved to 129 Elfret's Alley, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. He is a City Planner with the Philadelphia Planning Commission.

Peter Pirnie and Carolyn Ruth Pollard married on Sept. 11.

Dr. Richard Taylor has joined the staff of St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston.

Robert Vose has been appointed Assistant Actuary at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert White left on Sept. 30 for a tour of Europe, where they planned to visit relatives in Germany and join Rupert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White '22, in Athens. They expected to return to the United States on Oct. 30.

James Williams has been named Manager of the West Roxbury (Mass.) Branch of the First National Bank of Boston.

'56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass.

Dave and Sally Bird write they are hopeful of coming East this year for our 10th Reunion. Business continues to be good in Chicago for Dave. Their current address is 5250 North Campbell Ave., Chicago.

Norman Cohen was married Sept. 12. He and his bride, Linda, are living at 12 Old Colony Lane, Arlington, Mass. Classmates Warren Greene, Mort Price, and Lewis Kaskel were ushers, as was Barry Waldorf '58. Bob Mathews sang two solos at the reception.

George de Lyra has been appointed to the faculty of the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art.

Otho Eskin wrote in October: "After two years in Damascus, Syria, I have been reassigned to Washington for language training at the Foreign Service Institute. On June 6 of this year, our second child and first son, Edward Bruce, was born in Damascus." Otho's address is 1816 14th St. N., Arlington, Va.

Capt. Lucius Hallett has been reassigned to Paine Field, Washington. He is still in the Air Rescue Service, and hopes "to stay in the country long enough to thaw out after Labrador."

Dave and Linda Hurley announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan David, on Oct. 19.

Elliott Kanbar wrote in October: "Still running my wholesale travel business called '\$5-A-Day Tours.' It is now the largest agency in the USA as far as European tours are concerned. The biggest news of all is my recent marriage to the most wonderful girl in the world, the former Judith Lindenbaum, a graduate of Hunter College."

Class Secretary Jerry Kirby received his Chartered Life Underwriter diploma last fall. Jerry is a representative of the Boston

Group Office of New England Life, and specializes in employee benefit programs. His office is at 80 Federal St.

John Kreider is an Accounting Supervisor with Mobil Oil Co. and is living at 512 Ganttown Rd., Blackwood, N. J.

Richard, Ginny, and Bobby Kurtz are living in Richmond, Va., where Dick is Assistant to the Divisional Vice President of the AMF Bakery Machinery Division.

John Maloney has been appointed a Vice President of the W. L. Hatch Co., a real estate and insurance firm in New Britain, Conn.

Alan Messer's third child and first daughter, Diana, was born on March 20, 1965. Alan is working as a Research Analyst for Prudential Insurance Co.

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass.

Charlie Abbott's appointment as Second Assistant County Attorney for Androscoggin County was announced in October. Charlie is a partner in the firm of Skelton, Taintor and Abbott in Lewiston.

Al Bachorowski and Patricia Meaney married on Oct. 30. They are living at 36 Summer St., Salem, Mass.

Stan Blackmer wrote in October: "After working on the early Gemini flights at Cape Kennedy, I am now working on Apollo guidance and navigation for NASA in Houston. Still a bachelor."

John Collier wrote in November: "On exchange with the British Special Air Service (the equivalent of our Special Forces) for one year. The location is Hereford, Herefordshire—near the border of England and Wales.

"While in London at the American Officers' Club I awoke one morning to find that my roommate for the night was Pete Merry '67, one of the Meddies and a Chi Psi, too. Also, I bumped into Steve Land '57."

Al Cushner passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination in October.

Rod Dyer has been appointed Branch Manager of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California in Portland.

Dick Fickett wrote in November: "Am presently attending the regular course here (Fort Leavenworth, Kan.) at U. S. Army Command and General Staff College. Arrived in August, and hope to graduate in June. Had my Vietnam tour curtailed two months, so I left Saigon in July."

Jim Kim wrote in November to say that he expects to return to Stanford University Medical Center as soon as he completes his Air Force hitch.

Jim Kushner wrote in September: "Am now an Army veteran, having spent two years as a Captain in the Medical Corps serving in Pyong-tack, Korea. Currently, I am a Resident in Internal Medicine at the Presbyterian-University Hospital of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine." Jim's address is 240 Melwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Charlie Leighton wrote in October: "I have resigned my instructorship at the

Harvard Business School to accept the position of Group Manager with the Bangor Punta Alegre Sugar Corp. I will be responsible for the operations of three of its subsidiaries. Our new address is Crescent Rd., Concord, Mass."

Joe McDaniel's wife, Martha, wrote in October: "Joe received his master of science in veterinary and animal sciences at the University of Massachusetts in June, 1965. He is working toward a Ph.D. in the same department at this institution. Recently saw Paul Berube '59, also at U. Mass. Spent the month of August in Honolulu for a wedding and family reunion (wife's family)."

Fletch Means wrote in October: "Enjoying California very much with my wife, Carol. For the past six years, I have been a stockbroker with Kidder, Peabody & Co. and love it. Will heartily welcome any Bowdoin men at our house in Belmont."

Bob Philippe has moved from Hartsdale, N. Y., to 22 Hillwood Rd., East Brunswick, N. J.

John Ranlett is living at 38 Langdon St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ridlon announce the birth of their first child, Dean Magnus, on Aug. 23.

Bob Shepherd and Joan Chandler Ross of Cape Shore married on Sept. 25. They are living at Apt. 402, 305 C St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

Dick Smith wrote in October: "Teaching at Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass., for the eighth year. Nearing completion of a master's degree in secondary school administration at B.U."

Roland Wilson's address is 123 Sewall Ave., Apt. 1 H, Brookline, Mass.

'58

JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston

Dave Berube is teaching at Scituate (Mass.) High School this year.

Al Boone had the pleasure of attending a Senior Center discussion Oct. 15-17. It was also attended by Ray Babineau '59 and Ed Garick '59. The panel discussed problems in medical education. "It was a special bonus to see the Roots again after several years," Al wrote.

Albert Gibbons is now head of the Portland office of F. S. Moseley & Co., stockbrokers.

Capt. Steve Johnson has been transferred from Fort Hood, Texas, to Vietnam. His address is Advisory Team #75, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96314.

Edward Koch has been elected an Investment Research Officer by the Board of Directors of Old Colony Trust Co., Boston.

David Manyan and Janet Ruth Colon of Cranston, R. I., married on Oct. 9.

Al Marz wrote in October: "I expect to graduate from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery this June, and will intern at Osteopathic General Hospital in Rhode Island. Jean and I are expecting our first child in December."

Dick Michelson wrote in October: "On May 18, Eric Scott Michelson joined the

world so our family is now complete (two girls, one boy). We still enjoy Seattle, and my current position with Boeing offers a great challenge."

Lou Norton wrote in October: "Elinor and I are the proud parents of a son, Mark Douglas, born at Fort Knox, Ky. We are looking forward to our return to civilian life next June." Lou is a dentist in the Army.

Gordon Page is now living at 4525 West 84th St., Minneapolis, Minn. He is in sales with Doubleday & Co.

Cameron Smith is directing the Brunswick Choral Society this year.

Greg Snow, a graduate student at Wayne State University, is now living at 167 Pilgrim St., Highland Park, Mich. 48203.

Brud Stover was elected City Council Chairman of Bath in November.

Capt. John Towne completed a year of duty in Vietnam in August and is now stationed at Westover Field with the 814th Medical Group.

Fritz Weden has resigned from CARE and is Assistant Food for Peace Officer with the Agency for International Development in Vietnam.

'59

BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Mass.

Dr. Reid Appleby is now living at 10 Dartmouth St., Apt. 1, Portland.

Bruce Baldwin has been promoted to Division Sales Manager in Western Massachusetts for the New England Telephone.

David Brace is teaching fifth grade at East Corinth.

John Christie spoke on Maine's chances to be host of the Winter Olympics at a meeting of physical education teachers during the Maine Teachers Association Convention in October. John is General Manager of the Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. and President of the Maine Ski Council.

Bob Clifford is teaching business law at Bliss College in Lewiston this year.

Charles Dyer wrote in October: "I am a first year student at the Harvard Business School. Wife, Karen, is teaching fourth grade in Brookline, Mass."

Ronald Dyer wrote in October: "Still working in optics research at the Frankford Arsenal here in Philadelphia. I will soon be moving into a small, ivy-covered 100-year-old house in the heart of the city."

Paul Estes is teaching mathematics at North Attleboro (Mass.) High School. He expects to finish his courses at Brown University next summer.

Among Bob Garrett's summer guests in Ocean City, N. J., were Prof. David Walker, his wife, and their three children; Fran Marsano '58, and Peter Smith '60.

Capt. Stuart Goldberg wrote in November: "Received a telephone call from Jim Gould '60, who is now in Munich studying medicine. We plan to get together soon, as I am in Byreuth, Germany, about three hours away. Have been busy helping the local German Jewish community reopen its synagogue, which was partially destroyed in World War II."

"We are now living in the Sun City (El Paso)." wrote Alton Gross in November, "where I am taking an orthopedic surgery residency with the Army at William Beaumont General Hospital. Our family has now grown to four with the birth of Diana Marie on 28 Feb. 65. Steven Edward was three on 30 July."

In September Ronald Kirwood's appointment as Sales Engineer for the Semi-Conductor Division of Microwave Associates Inc., Burlington, Vt., was announced.

Ottie McCullum was assigned in October to the Brunswick Office of the First National Bank of Portland.

John McLean and Susan O'Brien of Bronxville, N. Y., married on Oct. 2.

Barbara and Bob McMurray announce the birth of a son, Christopher Robert, on June 12. The McMurrays have moved to 121 Laurel St., Longmeadow, Mass.

This report from Ray Owen: "We're still at the University of Illinois. Sue is working on her master's in child development, and I'm working on a Ph.D. in ecology. Our daughter, Robin Lea, is 18 months old, and we're expecting a second child in January. We hope to come back East about Christmas time for a short visit."

John Perkin wrote in October: "Perkin-Elmer's tallest instrument peddler was transferred in late June from Virginia to Montreal. . . . My area consists of eastern Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes. Selling infrared equipment to one who speaks only French can be a bit testy, but is usually more amusing than difficult. I am living at 3475 Ridgewood Ave., Montreal 26."

John Ward gave a paper before the Optical Society of America at the annual meeting in Philadelphia on Oct. 6. In addition to his work at Technical Operations Research, John is continuing a program toward a Ph.D. at Boston University.

Zeke Zucker wrote in October: "On Sept. 18, I was married to Miss Yasuko Igarashi of Tokyo, Japan. She is an alumna of Seijo University. Ushers at the wedding, which took place in Tokyo, were Ted Nakane and Dave Nakane '54. We are living at 9619 Cape View Ave., Norfolk, Va."

'60

RICHARD H. DOWNES
General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10011

Capt. Peter Anderson has been transferred from Fort Carson, Colo., to the U. S. Army Judiciary, Office of the Judge Advocate General, in Washington, D. C.

Norris Ashe is living on Ludlow Ave., Bellemead, N. J.

Peter Blattner has completed his studies in Basel, Switzerland, and is currently with the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa. He and Regina have two little daughters. They are in touch with the Emile Jurgenses, who are well, too.

In October, Steve Burns said he hoped to finish his doctoral thesis in November and that his wife expected to complete hers by next summer. Both are studying in the Division of Engineering Sciences at Harvard.

Alan Butchman has passed the Massa-

chusetts Bar examination and is an attorney for the Department of Labor.

Soon Chough is Assistant Professor of Economics at the Whittemore School of the University of New Hampshire.

Bob Crowe and Nancy E. Barton married at Carlisle, Pa., on Oct. 9.

Dave Fischer wrote in October: "Am working as a clinical audiologist for the Special School District of St. Louis (Mo.) County. Became engaged about two months ago to Andrea Cohn of Waterloo, Iowa, a graduate of Northwestern University and currently a touring member of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association."

Lt. Bob Hohlfelder has a new address: 55 Southside Ave., Freeport, N. Y. 11520.

Roger Kirwood was the leading man in a production of *Mary, Mary* put on by the Longmeadow (N. Y.) Theater on the Green in November.

Ben and Judy Kohl became parents of their first daughter and second child, Laura Ann, in September.

Dale Matheson, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, is now living at 2504 Stoneybrook Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.

William Page left in October for a tour as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal.

Glenn Richards' address is 1800 R. St. N.W., Apt. 708, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Capt. Worthing West reported in November: "Am presently with the 1st Infantry Division near Bien Hoa, Vietnam. Saw Bob Whelan '62 in Saigon. He's with a Special Forces Detachment."

'61

LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
Apartment 2A
164 Ravine Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y.

Class Secretary Larry Bickford and his wife, Ann, announce the arrival of David Lawrence Bickford on Sept. 16. He is their first child.

James Cohen has joined the staff of Maine Attorney General Richard J. Dubord.

Lymie and Darien Cousens have moved to Howard St., Ipswich, Mass.

Dr. Malcolm Cushing, a dentist in the Air Force, has been assigned to Kunsan Air Base, Korea.

Sam and Sara Jane Elliott are teaching at the Leysin (Switzerland) American School this year.

Lt. (jg) Paul Geary is working in international logistics at the U. S. Naval Supply Center, Bayonne, N. J. His home address is 11 Pontiac St., Staten Island, N. Y.

Peter, June, Sid, and Ben Haskell are living at Buchenweg 5, Weiden, West Germany. Sid has started first grade in the German grammar school.

Steve Hays and Catherine C. Houck of Califon, N. J., married on Aug. 21.

Howard Karlsberg wrote in October: "I am a student for an M.A. degree at Dallas Theater Center, which is affiliated with Trinity University. My wife is a second-year student at the S.M.U. School of Law." Howard's address is 3036 Yale Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

Mickey Levitt wrote in October: "Judy and I are now living in Providence. I graduated

from Tufts Dental School in June, and I am now taking a one year internship in oral surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital. We have one son, Jonathan, who is now 14 months old."

Chris Michelsen wrote in October: "I have begun medical school here at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It seems odd to be a full-time student again. Everything here is really great. . . ."

The engagement of Douglas Smyth and Karen Lazarus of Yonkers, N. Y., was announced in October.

Kent Spriggs is now living at Apt. 15, 141 Sullivan St., New York, N. Y. 10012.

'62

LT. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
519 East Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dave Barron is practicing dentistry in the Air Force. He is living at 406 Jasmine Ave., Altus AFB, Okla.

Doug Blodgett is teaching mathematics at the Junior High School of the Hallowell-Farmingdale School District.

Bill Cohen passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination in October.

Paul Constantino passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination in October.

Ted Curtis has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Ripon Society, a Republican research and policy group. He is in his last year at Harvard Law.

Robert Ferrell and Mimi Staelin of Toledo, Ohio, married Aug. 28. They will reside at 662 Green St., Cambridge, Mass., while Bob continues graduate work at Tufts and Mimi teaches fifth grade.

This note from Bob Freeman in September: "Although my address may sound like I am in the thick of things in Southeast Asia, I'm stationed in Northern Japan, at Misawa Air Base. . . . The fighter squadrons based here perform 'temporary duty' in South Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia, but those of us who are not pilots only hear about the war. I am the Division Commander's 'aide de camp' at the present time. In August I'll be discharged from the service here in Japan. I'll either travel awhile through Asia or return to the Boston area to seek employment in the civilian world." Bob is a lieutenant, and his address is P.O. Box 180, 439 Combat Specialist Group, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96519.

Charles Garland wrote in October: "Still working for the family business in Saco. Spent most of the summer sailing on a new boat out of Falmouth with Charlie Emerson. . . ."

Don Logan reports a new address: 838 Lordshill St., St. Louis, Mo. 63119.

This report from Frank Mancini in October: "Received M.A. in political science from Northeastern University last June. Am now studying for Ph.D. at Brown on NDEA Fellowship. Ann, Mark (1½), and I are now living at 690 Hope St., Providence, R. I."

Dick Merrill wrote in October: "I attended my first Homecoming since my graduation. . . . I was tremendously impressed with the additions to the College since I left. I will receive my M.D. from

Boston University in June, and begin my internship in July."

Peter Mone and Sharon Bright of Hinsdale, Ill., married on Oct. 9. The Mones will remain in Chicago until January, when Pete has to report for two years Army duty as an intelligence officer.

Ovid Pomerleau and Cynthia N. Stodola of Northport, N. Y., married on Sept. 11.

Roger Pompeo wrote in September: "Number two daughter, Karen Dora, has arrived, and school is going very well." Roger is in his fourth year at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Dave Sherwood is at a Peace Corps training center in the Virgin Islands. It is an experimental operation, and is training volunteers going to English-speaking Africa. His address is c/o Peace Corps, Box 1517, Frederiksted, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

John Sweeney is living at 776 Bay Rd., Hamilton, Mass. He is in the management training program at New England Life.

Lt. Stephen Tower completed the Adjutant General Officer Basic Course No. 1 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in September.

"It was a busy summer for Judy and myself," wrote Carl Uehlein in October. "I graduated from Boston College Law School in June, passed the Massachusetts Bar exam, spent three months driving through Europe, and finally moved to Atlanta, where I am a field attorney with the National Labor Relations Board."

Carl Von Mertens's father wrote in October to say that Carl, who is in the Navy, was being retrained to fly a new kind of aircraft and expected to be sent to Vietnam.

As we reported earlier in these columns, Mark Youmans passed his New York State Bar Examinations last summer. What we did not report (because we did not know it at the time) was that it took great effort on his part to do it. Mark and a fellow law student were injured in an automobile accident last April. For days both were in critical condition and they were not released until last September. Their classmates brought "tapes" of classroom studies, and because both ranked high in their class (Mark was sixth) they were excused from the May examinations and were awarded their law degrees in absentia. Classmates continued to assist the two of them in preparation for their bar examinations, which they took in July.

'63

CHARLES J. MICOLEAU
RFD #1
Rockport 04956

Paul Berte was separated from the Army in September, and is attending Columbia Law School.

Lt. (jg) Dave Collins has a new address: U. S. Navy Supply Depot, Newport, R. I.

Jim Coots, a lieutenant in the Army, placed second in the U. S. modern pentathlon this fall, winning the swimming event, finishing third in running, third in riding, fourth in shooting and eighth in fencing. He was first among men from the armed services.

Marcia and Steve Crabtree left for a two year tour as Peace Corps volunteers in Ethiopia on Sept. 19. Originally, they were scheduled to go earlier in the year but an attack of appendicitis felled Steve and their plans were put off until he was fully recovered. Both are teaching in junior secondary schools in Ethiopia.

Lt. (jg) Pete Deeks is in charge of the Fleet Post Office for the Atlantic Fleet and is living at 338 East 83rd St., Apt. C., in New York City.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Frank de la Fé, whose brother, Mike '54, died in an automobile accident in Puerto Rico on Oct. 1.

Two days later, Frank and his wife became parents of an eight-pound girl, Catherine Anne.

Jon Gibney is a first year graduate student in the Dept. of South Asian Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tim Hayes has passed his qualifying examinations for his doctorate at Harvard.

William Higgins and Erika Balger of Warwick, R.I., married Sept. 19.

Word was received in October that Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley have become parents of a son, James Jr.

Robert Mallory is now associated with Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co., 375 Park Ave., New York, as an Administrative Assistant. His home address is 102 Hillman Ave., Glen Rock, N.J. 07452.

The engagement of John Potter and Camela Underhill Weldon of Watchung, N.Y., and DeBary, Fla., was announced in November.

Ed Rindler has left Albany (N.Y.) Academy and is pursuing graduate study in history at Boston University. His address is 279 Liberty St., Lowell, Mass.

Bob Simon, who directed Salem (Mass.) High School's freshman team to an undefeated season in 1964, was the interior line coach for the varsity this past season.

William Whit is studying at Andover Newton Theological School this year.

'64

DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass.

Stephen Codner wrote in October: "Now settled in Millbury, Mass., working as a systems analyst and programmer for the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. in Worcester."

Bill Conklin wrote in October: "I've been stationed out here in San Francisco for the past six months in the Armed Forces Courier Service. It's a good job, and I get to fly almost anywhere in the world at the expense of Uncle Sam. John Scherer was stationed out here also but our C.O. decided that two Bowdoin men together was too dangerous and transferred John."

Stuart Denenberg has opened the Tragos Gallery in Boston. It is dealing exclusively in prints and drawings.

Charles Ipcar left in September to serve two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia.

The engagement of Richard Jackson and Marianne Cunilio of Indianapolis, Ind., was announced in October.

This report from Jeff Lang: "Presently second year law student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Two Bowdoin students who are here are Barry Hawkins '65 and Steve Moore '63. This fall I was published in *The Reading Guide* (a book review), and was elected to the Board of Editors of the *Virginia Journal of International Law*."

Steve Lawrence is a second lieutenant in the Army and is serving as assistant adjutant at the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency in Joliet, Ill.

Dave McDowell wrote in October: "I am teaching at St. Peter's, an Episcopal boarding school in Peekskill, N.Y. I missed Homecoming, but hope to see Bowdoin friends in Boston during the winter."

Robin Muench, who has been working on a master's in oceanography at Dartmouth for the past two years, hopes to go on for a Ph.D. as soon as his present studies are completed.

Lawrence Pelletier is in his second year at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Art Poor is living at 2 Iris Court, Acton, Mass. He is a graduate student at Boston University. On Sept. 11, he married the former Loel Ann Mercer of Acton.

Jim Reis is now living at 375 North Dr., Apt. D-9, North Plainfield, N.J. 07060.

The engagement of Lt. Peter Seaver and Elizabeth Marie Stout of Milton, Mass., was announced in November.

Ken Smith wrote in October: "It was an eventful summer for me. In August, I became engaged to Miss Ann Fulton of Augusta, a senior at the University of Maine. I am now back at the University of Connecticut teaching Freshman English and finishing up the requirements for an M.A. By the time Homecoming, 1966, rolls around, I expect to be both married and hard at work on a Ph.D."

John Welwood is studying psychology at the University of Paris this year.

Michael Wood wrote from Labuan, Sabah, Malaysia, in late September: "Things are quiet here in spite of Mr. Sukarno's brinkmanship. I'm planning to be married early in December. This event should make the jungle considerably more bearable."

'65

JAMES C. ROSENFELD
91 Nehoiden Street
Needham 92, Mass.

Brian Bereika has a fellowship at Colorado State, where he is working on his M.A. in physics.

Charles Cary is studying naval architecture at the University of Michigan.

The engagement of Curtis Chase and Judith Ann Clifford of Cape Elizabeth was announced in October.

The engagement of Michael DiPaolo and Donna Elva Dahlquist of Wollaston, Mass., was announced in October.

Jack Gazlay is enrolled in a 14-month program at Rutgers University School of Business. It leads to a master of business administration degree in public accounting.

James Gould and GERALYN Beth Sharff of Newton Centre, Mass., married on Aug.

15. They are living at 82 Hungerford Terrace, Burlington, Vt.

Barry Hawkins wrote in October: "Am presently in my first year at the University of Virginia Law School, joining fellow alumni Steve Moore '63 and Jeff Lang '64. I became engaged this fall to Lilyan Ferrazzano, a senior at St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine."

Stephen Hecht wrote in October to say that he expected to enter the Army in November and to be stationed in Germany upon completion of Air Defense School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ingram, Steve's parents, wrote in October: "Steve and Shirley have a nice apartment on the Boulder Campus and have started a fine year. From their letters they are enjoying every minute of their teaching, studying and general activities."

Charles Kahill and Suzanne Marie Svenson of Portland became engaged in October.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Kelly, whose mother, Mrs. John T. Kelly Sr., died in an automobile accident Oct. 1. John suffered a fractured right leg and left wrist in the accident. According to police, a car traveling in the opposite direction crossed a grass dividing island and collided with the auto being driven by John.

Paul Lapointe is teaching at Vermont Academy, where he coaches the football team, works with the octet and glee club, and is in charge of sports publicity.

Peter Larkin is serving with the Peace Corps in India.

Paul Lazarus has left the staff of the *Brunswick Record*, and is pursuing graduate studies at the University of California.

James Lister hopes to have his M.A. in economics from the University of Wisconsin in June.

Bob Ness is an executive trainee with Sears Roebuck and lives at 18 Anawan Ave., Saugus, Mass. He will begin his active duty with the Army in April.

Peter Sapienza and Barbara G. Indelicato of Malden, Mass., married on Sept. 3. Peter is attending Albany (N.Y.) Medical School.

Clayton Shatney is studying medicine at Tufts.

The engagement of Steven Siegel and Sherry Jane Garber of Swampscott, Mass., was announced in October.

Sandy Smith is at Columbia School of Engineering on the Bowdoin-Columbia 3-2 plan.

Dave Stevenson is enrolled in a 14-month course leading to a master of business administration degree in accounting at the Rutgers University School of Business.

Dan Turner and Geraldine Anne Dostic of Skowhegan married on Aug. 28.

Michael Waldman wrote in October: "I am currently doing graduate work in economics at Brown University. Have been awarded a three-year NDEA Fellowship in Economics."

In September, Charles Wallace's appointment as assistant to the pastor of the First Methodist Church, Ansonia, Conn., was announced. Charles is in his first year at the Yale Divinity School.

Fred Wentworth and Susan Anne Randall of North Conway, N.H., married on Aug. 29.

They are living at 265 Newbury St., Boston.

'67

DANIEL E. BOXER
38 Harpswell Street
Brunswick 04011

Fridgeir Björnsson wrote in September: "Things are going fine with me. I take great interest in my law studies, and I hope I shall be able to finish in four years." He is presently in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The engagement of Bruce Burton and Jamie Ann Crowl of Kittery Point was announced in September.

GRADUATE

'62 Mrs. Bernice Engler wrote in October: "Still teaching mathematics at Brooklyn Technical High School. I am Chairman of the Luncheon Committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for the 1966 spring conference at the Hotel Americana in New York City."

'63 Tom Lathrop wrote in October: "Lee Stevens G'63 and I finished the manuscript of our geometry book this summer, and sent it off to the publisher. It will be out next year if all goes well."

Anthony Soyachak is an Instructor in Mathematics at Gorham State College this year.

'64 Waldeck Mainville is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Maine at Portland, and is living at 30 Angell Terrace, Cape Elizabeth.

'65 Maurice Chabot is residing at 15 Karole Lane, Cumberland Center.

HONORARY

'26 The 850,000 volume Robert Frost Library at Amherst College was dedicated in October.

'52 Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills was elected a Director of the First Radio Parish Church of America in October.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, in October.

'53 William Saltonstall, former director of Peace Corps operations in Nigeria and former Headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named Director of a special educational program for Science Research Associates Inc., a Chicago publishing firm.

'56 Dr. Thomas A. Foster was awarded the Roselle W. Huddilston Medal in October for his "outstanding contributions in the general field of health to the people of the State of Maine."

'64 John R. Newell, Vice Chairman of the Board of Bath Iron Works, has been named a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

FACULTY & STAFF

Howard Bass, custodian of the Curtis Swimming Pool for 16 years, has retired. During a brief ceremony in October, he received a gift from Bowdoin undergraduate and alumnus swimmers and members of the Brunswick High School swimming team. Earlier, members of the Athletic Department Staff presented him a jacket at a party in his honor.

Philip C. Beam, Henry Johnson Professor of Art and Archaeology, has been appointed consultant for a book on Winslow Homer. It will be published by the Book Division of *Life*. Professor Beam's book about the same painter, *Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck*, will be published by Little, Brown Co. in February.

Prof. Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Music Dept., and Elliott S. Schwartz, Assistant Professor of Music, are presenting a series of seven lectures entitled "Symphonic Music from 1700 to the Present" in cooperation with the Women's Committee of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Herbert Ross Brown H'63, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory and Professor of English, spoke at the state convention of the Future Teachers of America, in Scarborough in November.

Coach of Swimming and Soccer Charles J. Butt spoke at a meeting of the Cumberland County Alumni Association of the University of Maine in October.

Athern P. Daggett '25, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, spoke at a meeting of the Augusta Woman's Club in September.

John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, spoke at a meeting of the College Club of Portland in October.

Kathy Downing, daughter of College News Photographer Paul Downing and Mrs. Downing, was a grand award winner in the stamp division of the Maine Numismatic Association's annual coin and stamp show in September.

Grace Geoghegan, daughter of Associate Professor of Religion and Mrs. William D. Geoghegan, was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholar competition last fall.

Eaton Leith, Professor of Romance Languages, was Chairman of the Brunswick Area United Fund Appeal last fall.

Dean of Students A. LeRoy Greason Jr. presided at a meeting of the Maine Region of the New England Association of College and Secondary Schools on Oct. 29. The Greasons' son, Randolph, was named a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist last fall.

Prof. Roger Howell Jr. '58 of the History Dept. recently published two articles on 17th century history in English journals. During this year an edition of Prescott's historical work edited by him will be pub-

lished, as will a book on the English Civil War that he has written. During December, he worked on the Maine State Selection Committee for the Rhodes Scholarship.

John L. Howland '57, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Howland announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 8.

Prof. Charles E. Huntington of the Biology Dept. spoke at a meeting of the Saco District of the Maine Federation of Garden Clubs in October.

Arthur M. Hussey, Chairman of the Dept. of Geology, organized and served as host to more than 300 teachers, students, and professional geologists who gathered on the campus in October for the 57th annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference.

Myron A. Jeppesen, Chairman of the Dept. of Physics, attended a joint meeting of the New England Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society at the University of Maine in October.

Samuel E. Kamerling, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, attended a research conference of the paper-pulp industry in Tarrytown, N.Y., Oct. 15-16.

Prof. Elroy O. LaCasce Jr. '44 of the Physics Dept. was moderator of a panel, "The Meaning of Research in Colleges and Secondary Schools," at a meeting of the New England Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society at the University of Maine in October.

Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29, Director of Placement, has been re-elected a Trustee of the Regional Memorial Hospital and re-elected a member of the Executive Committee and Delegate from Maine to the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

Moulton Union Director Donovan D. Lancaster '27 and Assistant Director Harry K. Warren attended the New England Conference of the Association of College Unions at Amherst, Mass., in November.

Noel C. Little '17, Professor of Physics and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, attended a joint meeting of the New England Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society at the University of Maine in October.

In the recent Brunswick United Fund campaign, Alumni Secretary Emeritus Seward J. Marsh '12 was Chairman of the Bowdoin College Division and Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50 was Vice Chairman.

Friends extend their sympathy to Prof. James W. Moulton of the Biology Dept., whose mother died on Sept. 28.

Adrian Pols, son of Professor of Philosophy and Mrs. Edward Pols, was named a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist last fall.

Friends extend their sympathy to George H. Quinby '23, Professor of Dramatics in the Dept. of English, whose mother died in October.

Prof. James D. Redwine Jr. of the English Dept. participated in a language workshop at Georges Valley High School, Thomaston, in October.

John C. Rensenbrink, Assistant Professor of Government, was guest speaker for the

observance of International and Intercity Night of the Zonta Club of the Augusta Area in October.

Albert R. Thayer '22, Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication in the Dept. of English, gave a talk on teaching pupils to listen at the Maine Teachers Association convention in October.

Prof. James H. Turner '58 of the Physics Dept. attended a joint meeting of the New England Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society at the University of Maine in October.

Philip S. Wilder '23, Assistant to the President, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross in October.

FORMER FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McKenna announce the birth of their first child, Anne Marie, on Oct. 14. Mr. McKenna, formerly Assistant Librarian at Bowdoin and later Librarian at Colby, is now Librarian at Middlebury College. Mrs. McKenna was secretary to former Vice President Bela W. Norton '18 before she moved to Waterville. The McKennas' address is RFD #1, Middlebury, Vt.

Ole Myrvoll, Visiting Professor of Economics on the Tallman Foundation during the spring semester of 1962, was appointed Minister of Finance following last fall's elections in Norway.

IN MEMORY

RICHARD F. CHASE '89

Dr. Richard Fitch Chase, a retired physician, died in Portland on Sept. 15, 1965, after a long illness. Born on Dec. 7, 1868, in Baldwin, he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy and attended Bowdoin for two years before entering Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1893. He practiced medicine in Boston until 1914 and during this time was also an instructor at Tufts Medical School. From 1915 until his retirement in 1921 he practiced in Portland, specializing in gastroenterology, which he taught at the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1915-16.

Dr. Chase was for nearly fifty years a Trustee of Fryeburg Academy, to which he gave money for a girls' dormitory dedicated in 1955 to his late wife, Mrs. Leah Barker Chase. He also established a fund at Fryeburg to assist in the purchase of medical supplies for the infirmary. Following his retirement from active practice he returned to his family home in West Baldwin and became a gentleman farmer, specializing in sheep. He also organized the Western Maine Roadside Improvement Association. During his years of active practice Dr. Chase wrote many articles for medical journals. He is survived by two nieces and a cousin.

DANIEL C. MUNRO '03

Dr. Daniel Colin Munro, a retired physician and writer, died in San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 1, 1965. Born on Jan. 4, 1882, in Earltown, Nova Scotia, Canada, he prepared for college at Gardiner High School in Maine and attended Bates College for two years before transferring to Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1903, he coached football for a year at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, taught

mathematics at Utica (N.Y.) High School, and served as Director of Athletics at Kenyon College in Ohio for a year. From 1908 until 1910 he was Director of Athletics at the University of Vermont, at the same time he was attending medical school there. He received his M.D. degree in 1911, studied for a year at the University of Vienna in Austria, and practiced medicine in Utica from 1912 until 1929, when he became Medical Director of the Lake Placid Club in New York. In 1943-44 he was Receiving Surgeon with the United States War Shipping Board, and in 1944 he returned to his practice in Utica. He moved to San Antonio in 1959 following his retirement from active practice.

Dr. Munro served as a captain in the field artillery in the United States Army in World War I, after service on the Mexican border in 1916-17 as a second lieutenant with the 1st New York Cavalry. He was well known for his books on diet, including *Man Alive, You're Half Dead* (1940), *You Can Live Longer Than You Think* (1948), and *You Are Slipping* (1960). He was an advocate of meat protein diets and said that man's addiction to carbohydrates and starches was causing him to evolve back toward the ape level. In 1954 he traveled in Africa to study the eating habits of the Masi tribe, members of which are noted for their excellent physical development.

Dr. Munro was 1903 Class Agent in the Bowdoin Alumni Fund from 1962 until 1965 and served the College in other ways as well. In 1909 he was married to Miss Priscilla Chamberlain in Utica, N.Y. Following her death in 1953, he was married on Dec. 27, 1958, in San Antonio to Mrs. Helen Arundel Power, who survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. Harriet M. Kinsey of Utica, N.Y.; three step-daughters, Mrs. O. D. Edwards of Corpus Christi, Texas, Mrs. Edmond Ford Jr. of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Sinton, Texas;

and four grandchildren. His fraternity at Bowdoin was Alpha Delta Phi.

WALTER M. SANBORN '05

Walter Martin Sanborn, a well known banker and lawyer in Augusta, died at his home in that city on Oct. 27, 1965, following a long illness. Born on Sept. 29, 1882, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School there and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1908, when he set up practice in Augusta. In addition to his law practice, he was for some years President of the First National Granite Bank of Augusta, President of the Kennebec Savings Bank, a Director of what is now the Augusta Savings and Loan Association, and a Referee in Bankruptcy in Kennebec, Sagadahoc, Knox, and Lincoln Counties. He was also a member of the Augusta Board of Education for five years and a member of the Board of Aldermen for four years. He had served as Kennebec County Attorney and as a Director of the Augusta General Hospital. In Bowdoin affairs he was a member of the Alumni Council from 1926 to 1929.

A member of the Augusta Lodge of Masons and the South Parish (Augusta) Congregational Church, Mr. Sanborn was for a time Manager of the Augusta-Gardiner-Boothbay Steamship Company. He is survived by two sons, Richard B. Sanborn '40 of Augusta and John G. Sanborn '42 of Waterville; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret S. Hodgdon of Boothbay; and eight grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

A. KIRK McNAUGHTON '17

Alexander Kirk McNaughton, a retired paper company executive, died on Aug. 26, 1965, while visiting his son James in Columbus, Ohio. Born on Aug. 6, 1894, in Kaukauna, Wis., he prepared for college at the local high school and during World War I left Bowdoin to enlist in the French Army, receiving the Croix de Guerre from France. Upon the entry of the United States into the war, he transferred to the U. S. Army. Returning to Bowdoin after the war, he received his B.S. degree in 1920 as a member of the Class of 1917. For some forty years he was associated with the Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay, Wis. He retired in 1959 and moved to Clearwater, Fla.

A Mason and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Good Samaritan in Clearwater, Mr. McNaughton is survived by four sons, James McNaughton of Columbus, A. K. McNaughton Jr. of Green Bay, John McNaughton of Royal Oak, Mich., and William McNaughton of Costa Mesa, Calif.; one brother, Robert McNaughton of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. M. Lyle Spencer of Belleair, Fla.; and eleven grandchildren. His wife, the former Ida L. Arthur, whom he married on Sept. 3, 1927, in Green Bay, died on Aug. 13. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

FRANK P. BABBITT '18

Frank Peva Babbitt, who for some years served as Mayor of the City of Hallowell in Maine, died in Augusta on Aug. 23, 1965. Born on June 3, 1897, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Cony High School in Augusta and during World War I served in the United States Army for a year. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he was for many years in the investment business, serving in recent years as State of Maine representative for Harriman Ripley Co. In 1943 he was elected Mayor of Hallowell, an office to which he was re-elected in 1945, 1947, 1949, and 1951.

Mr. Babbitt is survived by a son, Maj. John A. Babbitt '43, who is stationed at Fort Tilden in New York with the United States Army; and one grandson, John A. Babbitt Jr. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

GEORGE S. NEVENS '18

Dr. George Sanford Nevens, a dentist in Damariscotta since 1940, died in that town on Sept. 16, 1965. Born in Bath on Oct. 27, 1894, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and attended Bowdoin for two years. During World War I he served in France with the Army Medical Corps in the 26th Division. He was graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1921 and set up practice in Boothbay Harbor, where he remained until 1940, when he opened an office in Damariscotta. In 1930 he established a free dental clinic for underprivileged school children, which he conducted for eight years. He also organized the Boothbay Harbor Boys' Club and directed it for 12 years. He had served as Chairman of the Board of Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta, as President of the Lincoln County Little League, as President of the Boothbay Harbor Rotary Club, and as Commander of the Charles E. Sherman Post of the American Legion.

During World War II Dr. Nevens was Secretary of the Lincoln County Selective Service Board, a member of the Maine State Committee on Dental Procurement and Assignment, and an examining dentist for the Selective Service. He was later Chairman of the Council on Dental Health and in 1962 was appointed a member of the Maine State Board of Dental Examiners. In 1948 he was elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Dentistry and two years later was named to the Pierre Fouchard Academy of Dentistry. A Fellow of the International College of Dentistry, he was a Past President of the Maine Dental Society, a member of the New England Dental Society, and a vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Sprague Nevens, whom he married on June 2, 1923, in Boothbay Harbor; a son, George S. Nevens Jr. '49 of Glencoe, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Webster of Dallas, Texas; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

PERCY S. RIDLON '18

Percy Sewall Ridlon, for many years a

minister and teacher, died on Sept. 15, 1965, in Yonkers, N.Y. Born on June 15, 1896, in Gorham, he prepared for college at the local high school and during World War I served for 13 months in the Navy. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1919 he entered Boston University, from which he received a bachelor of sacred theology degree in 1922. He was a Methodist minister in several Maine towns, including Monmouth, Kents Hill, York, South Paris-Norway, Skowhegan, Lisbon Falls, and Peaks Island, as well as in Gorham, N.H. From 1924 to 1926 he was Principal of Gorham Junior High School in Maine. He also taught at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary in Kents Hill, at the New Hampton School and Plymouth Teachers College in New Hampshire, at the Irving School in Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.Y., at the Trinity School in Pawling, N.Y., and at Beacon (N.Y.) High School. In 1958 he became Chairman of the Department of English at the Barnard School for Boys in New York City. In 1953 he received a master's degree from Boston University.

A member of the Masons and the Park Avenue Methodist Church in New York City, Mr. Ridlon was elected Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary in 1934. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Gordon Ridlon, whom he married on July 5, 1921, in Boston; a son, David G. Ridlon of Westbrook; a brother, Elmer S. Ridlon '23 of Cos Cob, Conn., and three grandsons. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

FRANK P. DONNELLY '21

Frank Peter Donnelly, a retired employee of the Internal Revenue Service of the United States Treasury Department, died at his home in Norwich, Conn., on Nov. 1, 1965, after a long illness. Born on June 3, 1899, in Norwich Town, Conn., he prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy and attended Bowdoin for a year and a half. After serving in the Student Army Training Corps in the fall of 1918, he left Bowdoin and entered the University of Vermont. He also studied for two years at Valparaiso University in Indiana. After working for the L. R. Steel Service Corp. in New York City, he joined the Internal Revenue Service in 1933 and for many years was in the Collection Division of the Hartford District of the Boston Region. Upon his retirement in 1962, Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon presented the Albert E. Gallatin Award to him for exceptional service.

A member of St. Patrick's Cathedral and the American Legion and an Honorary Life Member of the Elks, Mr. Donnelly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Reed Donnelly, whom he married in Norwich on Nov. 29, 1923. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

A. PYM RHODES '21

Arthur Pym Rhodes, a professional civil engineer, died on Sept. 26, 1965, in San Diego, Calif. Born on July 10, 1890, in San

Francisco, Calif., he prepared for college at the Belmont School in Belmont, Calif., and attended Bowdoin during part of his freshman year before leaving to enter the Army Air Corps, in which he served for a year as a pilot. In 1919 he entered the University of California, from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1921. After earning a master of arts degree from Stanford University in 1922, he was employed by the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco until 1928. For the next 13 years he was a high school principal and teacher in the California communities of Gilroy, Cloverdale, and Lakeport. Since 1942 he had worked as a civil engineer at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., most recently as Director of the Design Division, Public Works Department.

A member of the Masons and the Mathematical Association of America, Mr. Rhodes was a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps of the California National Guard from 1922 to 1925. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Walden Rhodes, whom he married in Alameda, Calif., on June 14, 1922; two sons, Richard W. Rhodes of Saratoga, Calif., and Stuart W. Rhodes of St. Helena, Calif. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

CECIL C. GETCHELL '22

Cecil Clifton Getchell died on Oct. 1, 1965, in Portland. Born on Oct. 1, 1897, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School in that city and at Kents Hill Seminary and attended Bowdoin during the fall of 1918 as a member of the Student Army Training Corps unit. After the war he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was employed for many years by the engineering firm of Stone and Webster in Boston before becoming Manager of the Bristol (R.I.) Water District. After about ten years in Bristol, he moved to Portland, where he was employed by the Edward C. Jordan Co. and Ralph Romano Jr. Inc.

A member of the Maine Association of Engineers, Mr. Getchell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet Berry Getchell; three sons, Williams G. Getchell of Warren, R.I., Robert C. Getchell of Willoughby, Ohio; and John C. Getchell, who is stationed in Germany with the United States Army; a sister, Mrs. Polly G. Carlton of Augusta and Belfast; and ten grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HORACE F. STAPLES '23

Horace Francis Staples, for many years a funeral director in Gardiner, died in that city on Sept. 8, 1965. Born on Sept. 4, 1900, in Colebrook, N.H., he prepared for college at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, attended Bowdoin for two years, and was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Embalming in 1923. He lived in Guilford and Augusta before establishing Gardiner's first actual funeral home in 1933. He had served as President of the Maine Funeral Directors Association, as Governor of District 1 of the National Funeral Directors

Association, and as Chairman of the Maine State Board of Examiners of Embalming and Funeral Directing. He had also been Health Officer for the town of Farmingdale for many years and had served as a member of the Maine State Advisory Committee of Health and Welfare.

Mrs. Staples had served as President of the Gardiner Rotary Club and the Gardiner Board of Trade and as a Director of the Gardiner General Hospital. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and had held several high offices in the Elks. He was one of the organizers of the Gardiner High School Sports Boosters Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Hickey Staples of Farmingdale, whom he married on June 29, 1926; a son, Thomas F. Staples '51 of Gardiner; two daughters, Mrs. George Blair of Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. John Mullin Jr. of Portland; a brother, W. Henry Staples of Pittsfield; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Merrow of Newport, Mrs. Charles Twomey of Swampscott, Mass., and Mrs. Raymond Story of Auburn; and seven grandchildren. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

GORDON E. ARMSTRONG '26

Gordon Ernest Armstrong, music critic for the *New Haven Register* for some twenty years, died on Sept. 25, 1965, at his home in Milford, Conn. Born on Feb. 27, 1901, in Brookline, Mass., he prepared for college at English High School in Boston and attended the Boston University College of Business Administration from 1917 until 1920. After three years with Chase and Sanborn, tea and coffee importers, in Boston, he entered Bowdoin and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1926. He then spent a year studying at the New England Conservatory of Music and a year at Harvard University. From 1930 to 1940 he was in New York City, engaged variously as a music publisher; as arranger for several radio programs and name bands, including those of Hal Kemp, Paul Whiteman, and Russ Morgan; and as a pianist for the Columbia Broadcasting Company and other organizations and groups.

In 1940 Mr. Armstrong moved to the New Haven area, where he worked variously as a salesman, as an inspector of machine gun parts during World War II, as a church and skating rink organist, as a piano teacher, as a music arranger, and as music editor, critic, and feature story writer for the *New Haven Register*. He was also a correspondent for the magazine *Musical America*. A member of the New Haven Federation of Musicians, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Chase Armstrong, whom he married in Bermuda on Feb. 27, 1929; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia A. Van Cott of Guam and Mrs. Dorothy A. Oppenheimer of Nichols, Conn.; two brothers, William F. Armstrong '27 of Roslindale, Mass., and Leonard Armstrong of Boston; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

GEORGE F. DUFTON '30

George Frederick Dufton, President of the Dufton Construction Company in An-

dover, Mass., died on Oct. 26, 1965, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury, Mass., after a short illness. Born on March 14, 1905, in Lawrence, Mass., he was graduated from Punchard High School in Andover in 1924 and worked with his father in the construction business before studying at the Huntington School in Boston in preparation for Bowdoin, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1930. He was a member of the Andover Police Department until December of 1942, when he entered the Army. On active duty for nearly three years, he became a sergeant in the Field Artillery. In 1946 he formed the construction company that carries his name.

Mr. Dufton was a member of the American Legion, a Past President of the Andover Lions Club, and a 32nd degree Mason and attended Christ Episcopal Church in Andover. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Antell Dufton, whom he married on April 4, 1942, in Boston; three daughters, Mrs. Veryl S. Anderson of Andover, Miss Nancy A. Dufton of Andover, and Mrs. Annette D. Dagg of Arlington, Va.; two brothers, Charles H. Dufton of Andover and Norman M. Dufton of Compton, Calif.; and two grandsons. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

ARTHUR N. LIEBERMAN '35

Dr. Arthur N. Lieberman, a physician in Bangor for many years, died in that city on Sept. 27, 1965. Born on Jan. 20, 1914, in Bangor, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin studied for a year at the University of Maine and spent another year at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor. In 1938 he entered the University of Michigan Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1942. He interned at the King's County Hospital in New York and then spent three years with the United States Army Medical Corps as a captain, with two years of overseas service in Europe.

In December of 1946 Dr. Lieberman set up his practice in Bangor, where he was a member of the staffs of the Eastern Maine General Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. A Past President of the Bangor Medical Club, he was a member of Beth Abraham Synagogue and a member of the Board of the Jewish Community Council and the Bangor Hebrew School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Kaminsky Lieberman, whom he married in New York City on Feb. 22, 1948; a daughter, Miss Diane W. Lieberman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lieberman of Bangor; and two brothers, Max Lieberman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Leo Lieberman of New York.

PAUL S. IVORY '37

Paul Stetson Ivory, Associate Professor of Music Education at the University of Minnesota, died suddenly on July 22, 1965, in Minneapolis, Minn. Born on Dec. 10, 1915, in Boston, he prepared for college at the Roxbury Latin School. In addition to his

Bowdoin A.B. degree, he received a bachelor of music degree from the Boston Conservatory of Music and master of arts and doctor of education degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He was Director of Instrumental Music at the Northfield Schools in Massachusetts from 1938 until 1944, when he accepted the same position in the school system in Bernardsville Township in New Jersey.

Dr. Ivory joined the faculty at the University of Minnesota in 1946. In addition to his duties there, he was a part-time music critic for the *Minneapolis Star* and for the past two years had been Program Annotator for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He was also Book Review Editor for the *Journal of Research in Music Education*, for which he wrote an article in Volume I, Number 1, and his pioneer study on the music literature performed by Minnesota school music ensembles was reprinted in many professional journals. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Marquart Ivory, whom he married on Aug. 14, 1940, in Crestline, Ohio; two daughters, Jill L. Ivory and Sue A. Ivory, both of whom are students at the University of Minnesota; and a brother, Austin Ivory of Washington, D.C. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Mu Alpha.

RICHARD W. SHARP '37

Richard Winslow Sharp, who had been associated with Union Carbide Plastics Co. for nearly twenty-five years, died on Oct. 24, 1965, in Bound Brook, N.J. Born on Aug. 19, 1914, in Pittsfield, Mass., and for many years a resident of Longmeadow, Mass., he prepared for college at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and attended Springfield (Mass.) Junior College for a year before entering Bowdoin. Following his graduation from the College in 1937, he worked as Auditor and General Office Manager for the *Oil City* (Pa.) *Blizzard* and was associated with the National Credit Co. and Remington-Rand Inc. before joining the Bakelite Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. in 1942. Later that year he joined the United States Army, in which he was commissioned in June of 1943. He attained the rank of first lieutenant before rejoining Union Carbide in the fall of 1945.

Mr. Sharp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Healy Sharp, whom he married on Sept. 4, 1942, in River Edge, N.J.; two sons, Richard W. Sharp Jr. '66 and Daniel W. Sharp; two daughters, Miss Lucy P.N. Sharp, a freshman at Mount Holyoke College, and Miss Melissa R. Sharp; and a brother, Theodore W. Sharp of Rowayton, Conn. He was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

J. GUY LAROCHELLE '49

Dr. Julius Guy Larochelle, an orthodontist in Portland for some years, died in that city on Oct. 19, 1965, after a long illness. Born on May 5, 1921, in Biddeford, he prepared for college at Assumption High School in Worcester, Mass., and was graduated from the College of the Holy Cross

in 1942. During World War II he served as an officer in the Marine Corps and the Air Force. During 1945-46 he did post-graduate work at Bowdoin before entering the University of Montreal, from which he received a doctor of dental surgery degree in 1950. He did graduate work in orthodontia for eighteen months at the University before setting up his practice in Portland.

Dr. Larochelle was a junior dental surgeon on the attending staff of the Department of Dentistry at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. A member of the American Legion and the Cumberland Club, he was a Past President of the Greater Portland Dental Society. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Michele Choquette Larochelle, whom he married on Feb. 14, 1953, in Montreal, Canada; two daughters, Dany A. and Chantal D.; his father, Dr. Joseph R. Larochelle of Biddeford; and a brother, Dr. Ralph J. Larochelle of Biddeford. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

STEPHEN D. CONDON '50

Stephen Douglas Condon, Assistant Professor of French at Bucknell University, died on Oct. 1, 1965, in Lewisburg, Pa. Born in Pasadena, Calif., on March 30, 1924, he prepared for college at Muir Technical High School there and at Pasadena Junior College and attended the University of California from 1941 to 1943. After three years of service in the Army during World War II, he attended Bowdoin as a special student in the summer of 1947 and then spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, before returning to Bowdoin as a regular student. He completed work for his A.B. degree *cum laude* in September of 1949, when he entered Yale University, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1953, after spending the year 1950-51 studying in France on a French Government Fellowship. In 1953 he joined the faculty at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where he taught French and Spanish.

Professor Condon also taught at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., before receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale in 1958 and joining the Bucknell faculty. A member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of Teachers of French, he was working on a French textbook at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Young Condon, whom he married in Paris on March 17, 1951; three daughters, Marion (12), Judith (10), and Marcia (6); his father, Holt E. Condon of Corona del Mar, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Judith Jackson of La Crescenta, Calif.; and two brothers, Thomas Condon of Houston, Texas, and David Condon of Chevy Chase, Md. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

The Oct. 8, 1965 issue of *The Bucknellian* carried a tribute to Professor Condon, written by Karl Patten. It said, in part, "His sharp perception of others made him charitable. Personal weaknesses are obvious and easy to criticize. Like all of us, Steve criticized; he also observed deeper

frailties that called for understanding. Irritated by professionalism, much of his strength in teaching came from his humility toward his vocation. He was brave, too. For years he bore his illness with a clear-eyed knowledge of its worst possibilities and with a refusal to succumb to its terms."

MIGUEL E. DE LA FE '54

Miguel Enrique de la Fé, a systems engineer with International Business Machines Corp., died in Santurce, Puerto Rico, on Oct. 1, 1965, as the result of an automobile accident. Born on Jan. 25, 1935, in Havana, Cuba, he prepared for college at St. George's School in Havana and at the Tilton School in New Hampshire. At Bowdoin he majored in mathematics, sang in the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, was a member of the Student Council and the Student Curriculum Committee, and was a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years. During his senior year he received a special award of \$500 from the General Electric Company in recognition of his "outstanding record and achievements."

Following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude*, Mr. de la Fé entered Harvard University, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1955. After three years with the New York Life Insurance Co. doing actuarial work, he joined IBM in 1958. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel D. de la Fé of Miami, Fla.; a brother, Frank A. de la Fé '63 of Washington, D.C.; and a sister, Miss Sonia de la Fé of Miami. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM S. BARR '61

William Stewart Barr, a first lieutenant in the United States Army, died in a plane crash near Cali, Colombia, in South America on Aug. 28, 1965, along with 13 other servicemen. Born on March 20, 1939, in Haverford, Pa., he prepared for college at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., and at Bowdoin was President of the Glee Club, sang with the Meddiebempsters, was active in the Masque and Gown, and served as a member of the Student Orientation Committee and the Student Judiciary Committee. Following his graduation from the College, he entered the Army and completed the Intelligence Research Officer Course at Fort Holabird, Md. After graduating first in his class in Spanish at the Monterey (Calif.) Language School, he had been stationed at Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone for the past two years, serving in Special Forces. He received a posthumous promotion to the rank of captain.

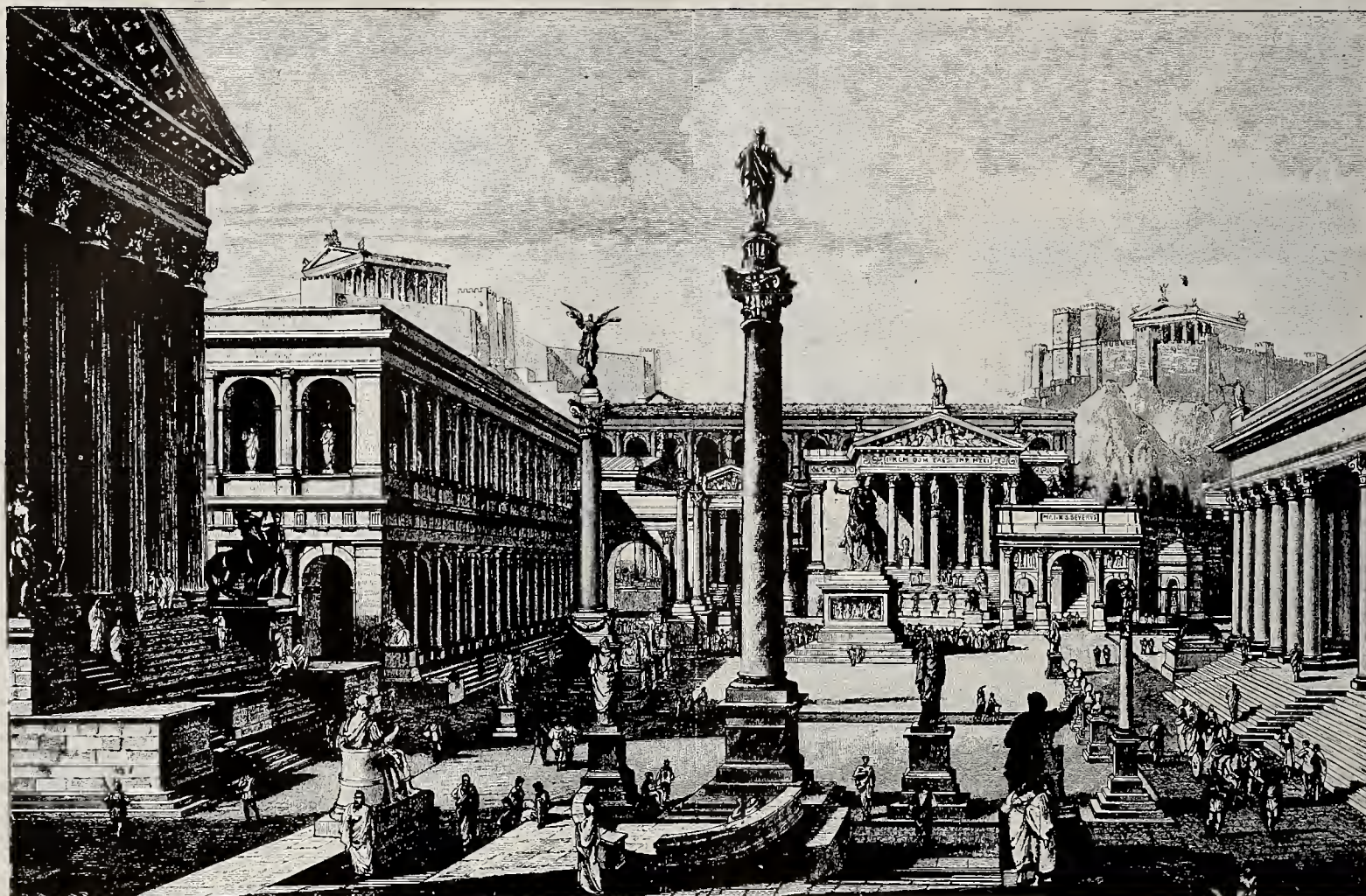
Captain Barr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Hershberger Barr, whom he married on July 6, 1963, in Lynchburg, Va.; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Barr; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barr of Antrim, N.H.; and two brothers, A. Lawrence Barr of Englewood, N.J., and David O. Barr, who is stationed in Kiel, Germany, with the United States Navy.

He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Luther G. Whittier
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Maine 04938

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Tired of the Same Old Vacation Spot?

Make the big switch to Brunswick and the Bowdoin Alumni College, Aug. 14-21.

STAFF: Herbert R. Brown, Ph.D., Litt.D., L.H.D., LL.D., Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory and Professor of English, *Director*; John C. Donovan, Ph.D., DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government; C. Douglas McGee, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy.

BOOKS: Charles Frankel, *The Case for Modern Man*; Henry James, *The Ambassadors*; Herman Melville, *Moby-Dick* and *Billy Budd*; Edward Reed, editor, *Challenges to Democracy: The Next Ten Years*; John A. T. Robinson, *Honest to God*; William Shakespeare, *Romeo and Juliet*; Charles Silberman, *Crisis in Black and White*.

Shakespeare's play will serve as the point of departure for two seminar sessions on the Romantic Attitude. Hector Berlioz' dramatic symphony will be used to illustrate the insights and excesses of romanticism as a style of life and as a style of art.

Early in Spring the College will send copies of the books—along with several additional volumes for collateral reading—to each registrant.

RECREATION: Members of the Alumni College will enjoy golf privileges at the Brunswick Country Club; the

squash courts in the Gymnasium, and the tennis courts on Pickard Field; the Curtis Pool will be open to participants in the Alumni College Program. Other features will include a concert by the Aeolian Chamber Players, a musical comedy in the Pickard Theater, and three lectures in the Wentworth Lounge.

LIVING AND DINING: All meals, except a lobster-bake at the Alumni House, will be served in the Senior Center; the seminars will be conducted in the Mitchell Lounge and the McCann Music Room in the Senior Center.

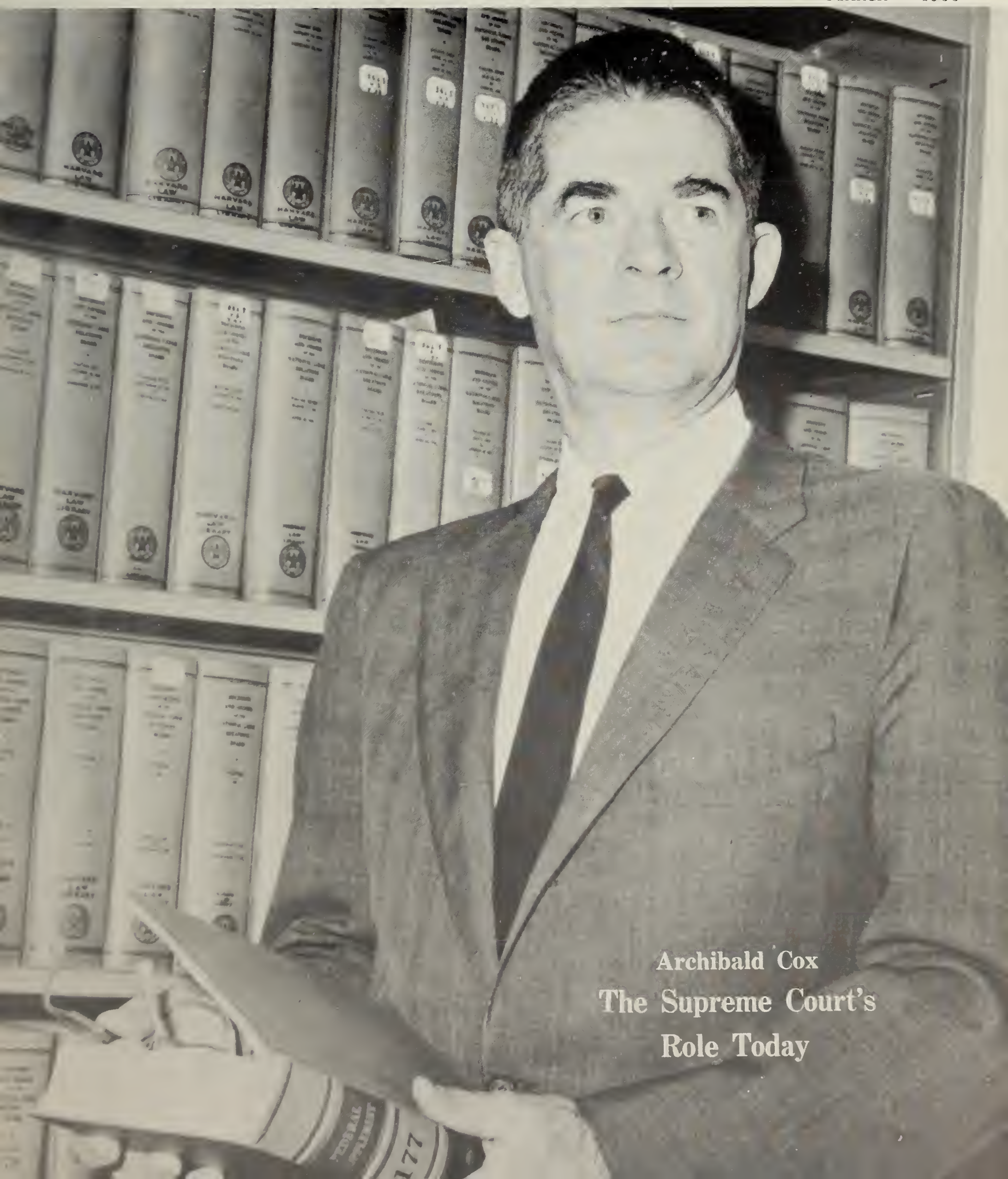
CHARGES: The all-inclusive fee of \$395 covers transportation both ways between the Portland Airport and the Senior Center, greens fees, theater and concert tickets, room, meals, and books. Wives are invited to join their husbands in this program *at no additional fee*.

APPLICATIONS: The need of limiting the number of participants to make possible small discussion groups demands that early applications are desirable. As soon as the roster is completed, an informal *Who's Who* of the registrants will be sent to each member.

Inquiries should be addressed to Prof. Herbert Brown, Director, Bowdoin Alumni College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

MARCH • 1966



Archibald Cox
The Supreme Court's
Role Today

LETTERS

1903?!

SIRS: I am accepting your statement that no class flag has flown from the top of one of the Chapel's spires since 1903's ["The College," January ALUMNUS] as evidence that your research staff is wholly inadequate, and I am applying for the vacancy.

The Class of 1917 is an illustrious yet modest class, but we must defend our integrity. Wait until you hear from Col. Noyes when this misstatement reaches Ojai, Calif. Prepare for an explosion. In the fall of 1913 or the spring of 1914 singlehanded and in the stillness of the night, Frank climbed to the very top of one of the Chapel's spires and tied a 1917 flag to the lightning rod.

EDWARD HUMPHREY '17
Newton Highlands, Mass.

SIRS: I did indeed climb the Chapel spire in the fall of 1913. On the Saturday morning following the episode I was making my regular weekly delivery of fresh eggs to Mrs. Hyde. She talked about the event, and told me that President Hyde had said that he did not know who did it, but it was a darn fool stunt. The next fall, when the fact that I was the culprit had come to her attention, she called me in and showed me a collection of medals which the President had collected in England the previous summer, medals originally given for scholarship. She told me to pick one out, and I selected a nice silver one, with a gold shield in the center. The next week she had it ready for me, with the script letters "D.F.S." neatly engraved on the central shield. She said that the President had asked her to give it to me, but to impress upon me that it was not an award from the College, but just from him personally. He thought the event should be commemorated, but not officially, and he still thought it was a "darn fool stunt." I suspect that I am the only one to get a medal for climbing the spire.

A few years ago I told Donald MacMillan '98 that I thought we were the last two to climb the Chapel tower. I told him that I had nearly given up the attempt about half way up the top of the tower, where it starts sloping to the point. There I found that one of the supports, holding the lightning rod to the building, was pulled completely out of its place. I had visions of the whole top of the rod coming loose and swinging me like a pendulum down to the ground. "I did that," he said, and explained that he had put his feet against the building and had "walked" up, whereas I had shinned up the lightning rod. It was good evidence to each of us that the other had been there.

FRANK E. NOYES '17
Ojai, Calif.

Relevant College

SIRS: In days when "relevant" is a pet word of theologians, old school tie publica-

tions often tend to elevate the good old days at the expense of today and tomorrow, and to exclude the world to make room for isolated campus chatter. You have skillfully kept the old school tie but lengthened it to include the world. Bowdoin seems to be relevant!

My four years at Bowdoin were a time of campus chatter if ever there was one. We lived in a Bowdoin world, unconcerned and undisturbed. I am delighted that fires have started to burn since 1960. It is wonderful to read [January ALUMNUS] of the Big Brother Program and of the other community service projects. It is also of great interest to share in the experiences of Bowdoin men beyond Cumberland County, and after graduation.

RICHARD H. DOWNES '60
New York

SIRS: Congratulations on your January issue of the BOWDOIN ALUMNUS. I was interested to learn of Bowdoin's involvement in some of today's issues.

JOHN M. CAMPBELL '52
San Francisco

January Cover

SIRS: My ship has come in. Thank you for the cover design [January ALUMNUS] and the "new improved" ALUMNUS layout.

A. RAYMOND RUTAN IV '51
New York

SIRS: The most recent cover of the ALUMNUS is interesting. Does it have any Bowdoin connection? I find no note about it in the text.

CLOYD E. SMALL '20
Worcester, Mass.

None, other than it depicts the place where Photographer Wilkinson '67 goes to meditate—and escape the Editor's request for "just one more picture."

Fie on Fay

SIRS: I want to express my disagreement with the letter of Prescott Fay '51 [January ALUMNUS]. It is short sighted on his part to view our Vietnam policy in such a shallow manner. He has singled out some of our worst domestic problems (which we are struggling to solve) and equated them to the handling of our foreign problems. He criticizes our use of force, and pranks out such criticism with grisly description.

One might ask who first used force. Who has been moving in for the past 10 years with the ruthless, systematic elimination by torture and murder of the rural leadership of Mr. Fay's "impoverished masses?" Mr. Fay should examine the stated aims of the Chinese leadership, and he should review the publications of Marshall Lin Pio, the Chinese defense minister. The actions and words and stated aims of our adversaries in Southeast Asia do not lend themselves to peaceful discussions and one-way compromise. For the present at least, unfortunately, force is badly needed in this conflict.

One wonders if the European, far removed from our conflict and deeply involved in his own problems, has given sufficient thought to our position. One might

think that they would after having experienced Hitler and the effects of the Chamberlain approach to his aggression. Such diplomacy as Chamberlain applied (and which is widely advocated today) has not proved historically to be effective in thwarting those seeking pirated *lebensraum*. The Europeans, as many honest ones are beginning to do, should ask themselves how they can help the United States bring the aggressors to the conference table and halt the murder and pillage of a peaceful neighbor. Those countries that are closer to the source of the conflict are stepping forward. Australia, New Zealand, and South Korea have answered with solid help.

Those who lean back in pleasant and quiet Greece and pen eloquent letters about our obvious shortcomings and mistakes would do better to help assuage the "growing repugnance" of our European allies. What would be truly repugnant would be an unstemmed expanding tide of rule by murder and terror in Southeast Asia.

P. JAY HOWARD '57
Watertown, Mass.

Soaring Praise Continued

SIRS: Readers of the ALUMNUS might be interested in knowing that Tom Coffey's fine article on the Senior Center ["Bowdoin's Soaring Tree," September] originated as a term paper in Art 8, which deals with modern architecture, and evolved in line with its instruction. In such courses we are trying not only to instill an appreciation of works of art of the recent and distant past, but critical standards relevant to the environment of our own time.

PROF. PHILIP C. BEAM
Brunswick

More on Fraternities

SIRS: I continue to be surprised at Bowdoin's excessive delicacy in its approach to the fraternity problem. The fraternity system is dead—why not bury it? May I offer a few constructive turns of the spade? (1) Assuming the houses fulfill a necessary eating and sleeping function, fill them alphabetically or by some other form of random selection. (2) Eliminate the fraternity affiliation note from your obituaries. (3) Denationalize the remaining national chapters. (4) Judge the continued physical existence of the houses purely on whether they best serve the interests of the College in that form.

Bowdoin compares itself with good reason and with some satisfaction to Amherst and Williams but has failed to lead them or to meet their standards in dealing with fraternities.

As a member of one of Bowdoin's fraternities, I have very fond memories of house life, but simple nostalgia can't justify the continued existence of an essentially negative institution, especially in a liberal arts college.

Bowdoin students, never fear, will continue to have fun and make good friends and will not grieve long over the loss of this quaint 19th century mystique.

JOHN V. CRAVEN '43
Middlebury, Vt.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOLUME 40 MARCH 1966 NUMBER 3

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PETER C. BARNARD '50

ROBERT M. CROSS '45

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President, George T. Davidson Jr. '38; Vice President, John F. Reed '37; Secretary, Peter C. Barnard '50; Treasurer, Glenn R. McIntire '25. Members-at-Large: 1966: George F. Cary II '35, George T. Davidson Jr. '38, Lendall B. Knight '41, Richard A. Wiley '49; 1967: William H. Thalheimer '27, Robert C. Porter '34, John F. Reed '37, W. Bradford Briggs '43; 1968: F. Erwin Cousins '24, Richard C. Bechtel '36, Jeffrey J. Carre '40, Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr. '43; 1969: Stephen F. Leo '32, Donald F. Barnes '35, Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr. '41, Willard B. Arnold III '51. Faculty Member: Nathan Dane II '37. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs and the Editor of the BOWDOIN ALUMNUS.

THE ALUMNI FUND

Directors of the Alumni Fund

Chairman, Morris A. Densmore '46; Vice Chairman, J. Philip Smith '29; Secretary, Robert M. Cross '45. 1966: Morris A. Densmore '46; 1967: J. Philip Smith '29; 1968: Lewis V. Vafiades '42; 1969: Gordon C. Knight '32; 1970: L. Robert Porteous Jr. '46.

A 16,000 Seat Proposal

BOWDOIN'S disagreement with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over the 16,000 Rule (see "The College") is regrettable, for ultimately it may deprive some students of participating in intercollegiate competition. Yet the price would have been higher had the College agreed to abide by the new regulation, for it denies Bowdoin the right to determine its academic standards.

If the NCAA were serious about restoring sanity to intercollegiate athletics (assuming there ever was any among the big-time powers), it would seek to eliminate all vestiges of commercialism instead of passing rules in areas outside its competence. Why not start by limiting the seating capacities of stadiums in which college football games are played to 16,000 and the amount received for television rights to these games to \$1.60? —E.B.

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THE COLLEGE

Appointments & Election

FIVE administrative appointments and the election of Dr. Leland M. Goodrich '20 to the Board of Trustees were announced at the end of the mid-winter meetings of the Governing Boards.

Named to administrative posts were Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50, to the new position of Vice President for Administration and Finance; E. LeRoy Knight '50, to replace Hokanson as Executive Secretary; A. LeRoy Greason Jr., Dean of the College; James A. Storer, to the new position of Dean of the Faculty; and Jerry W. Brown, to replace Dean Greason as Dean of Students. The three Deans assume their duties on July 1. Hokanson's and Knight's appointments were effective on Feb. 1.

Hokanson is responsible to the President and, as required by Charter, to the Treasurer of the College for all activities presently encompassed by the Treasurer's Office, the Bursar's Office (including Grounds and Buildings), and the Office of the Executive Secretary.

A *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a master's from the Harvard Business School, Hokanson has been a member of the staff since 1953, when he was named Assistant to the Bursar. He became Bursar in 1959 and assumed the post of Executive Secretary in 1961. In this position he was in charge of the College's development and relations programs and successfully directed the \$10 million Capital Campaign.

As Executive Secretary, Knight has assumed direction of the Alumni Office, Development Office, Office of the College Editor, and Office of News Services. He is a *cum laude* graduate and since 1962 has been Director of College and University Planning for Howell Lewis Shay and Associates of Philadelphia.

From 1950 to 1953 Knight was on the staff at Oberlin College as a graduate assistant in economics and

an accountant. From 1953 to 1957 he was Assistant Business Manager at Middlebury, and from 1957 until assuming his position in Philadelphia he was Comptroller and Business Manager at St. Lawrence University.

Dean Greason has taught English at Bowdoin since 1952 and has been Dean of Students since 1962. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with high honors and distinction in English from Wesleyan in 1945. After a year as Assistant to the Dean at Wesleyan, he entered Harvard and took a master's in 1947 and a Ph.D. in 1954.

He has served as Chairman of the Freshman English Program and has taught Freshman English, Advanced English Composition, and 18th Century Poetry and Prose. As Dean of the College, he will be responsible for the administration of all affairs relating to undergraduates.

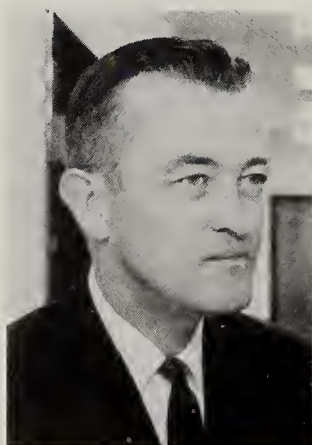
Dean Storer's responsibilities will include faculty appointments and re-appointments, promotions, and other

faculty affairs. He will coordinate closely with Departmental Chairmen, with the Dean of the College, and with the President.

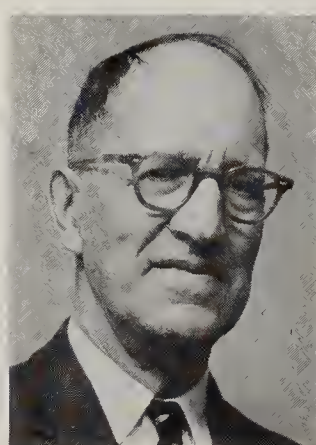
Dean Storer is a graduate of Bard College of Columbia University. He took his M.A. and Ph.D. in economics at Harvard. A member of the faculty since 1948, he was Director of the College's Center for Economic Research from the time it was founded in 1959 until 1965 and was Chairman of the Department of Economics from 1963 to 1965. He is currently on sabbatic leave with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Dean Brown was appointed to the faculty in 1964 as an Assistant Professor of Religion. He received his B.A. *magna cum laude* in 1958 from Harvard, his B.D. *magna cum laude* from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1961, and his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1964. As Dean of Students he will be immediately responsible to the Dean of the College.

Dr. Goodrich, a *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa graduate, had been a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers since 1961. One of the nation's authorities on international organization, he helped draw up the United Nations Charter. For the past 15 years he has been Professor of



HOKANSON '50



GOODRICH '20



KNIGHT '50



GREASON



STORER



BROWN

Photos by Paul Downing



David Wilkinson '67

YAF's MIKE HARMON '67

Among underclassmen, a wider range of opinions.

International Organization and Administration in Columbia's School of International Affairs. He has also taught at Lafayette College, Brown University, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Harvard.

The Students & Vietnam

THUS far, Bowdoin students have confined their concern over the United States' involvement in Vietnam to the realm of discussion. They have not demonstrated, nor have many signed a declaration supporting the government's policy.

It is impossible to speak for all students, or even for the majority of them, but the mood on the campus appears to be one of acceptance. No one has a better answer to President Johnson's oft-asked question, "What would you do?" than the President.

Two campus organizations have come out in support of our involvement. An editorial in the Oct. 22, 1965, issue of the *Orient* not only agreed with the Administration's stand but said that anti-Vietnam demonstrators had gone too far, stating:

We object because we feel that the demonstrators have stopped being mere noisemakers, but have begun taking steps which hinder the effectiveness of the government's position and which infringe upon the rights of other individuals. To

wit: the objective of the marchers at Oakland was to talk with soldiers at a military base and possibly seek to influence them to disobey orders. This if course, smacks of treason.

The other group to take a stand was Young Americans for Freedom, which has an active core of about ten students who describe themselves as conservatives. It circulated a declaration prepared by the bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam, an organization headed by a student at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Vice Chairman Michael D. Harmon '67 admits that the YAF got fewer than 50 names. Students either objected to the wording of the declaration or were not sufficiently convinced of the correctness of America's policy. He also admits that the drive could have been better organized.

Whatever enthusiasm there is for the conflict is found primarily among the underclassmen. Says one: "I think we ought to be there. If I didn't have a year and a half to go, I'd enlist." Harmon believes that the war ought to be stepped up. "I think we should fight the Chinese now, not in 10 or 20 years when they will be stronger. We shouldn't back down from Communist aggression anywhere." He made these remarks during a discussion at the Alpha Rho Upsilon House in Jan-

uary. Nine of the chapter's 58 members took an active part in the exchange, and a dozen others were sufficiently interested to listen to part of it. All had been invited to join in if they wished and could spare the time from their studies. Two dissenters provided the spice for a peppery exchange. Said John P. Ranahan '67; "We're wrong. We've only replaced France in Vietnam. This is the most senseless war we've ever fought." Peter S. Matorin '69 agreed: "We cannot build the world in our image. We ought to recognize Communist China and try to learn to live with it." Yet even in their dissent, neither believed that the U.S. ought to pull out abruptly, and both were critical of extremist dissenters.

By comparison a similar discussion by seniors was subdued, and the range of opinion was narrower. Robert W. Boyd '66 expressed a view that seems to be held by many seniors. An ROTC student who sees that this is his war to fight, he nevertheless could not dispell entirely the possibility that the conflict in Vietnam is more the product of revolution, an attempt at self-determination, than of the Communist conspiracy. He supports the government's announced goal of a negotiated peace but says, "We ought not to go into negotiations with the preconceived notion of giving things away." Another commonly held view was expressed by Conn B. Hickey, who said: "We have talked about Vietnam many times, and it seems that my views change after every discussion." Added still another: "I think there is a moral issue involved here, but I don't really know. It may be a rationalization because I don't want to go to war. I guess most of us are a little bitter at the prospect."

SENIORS BOYD & HICKEY
They're subdued.

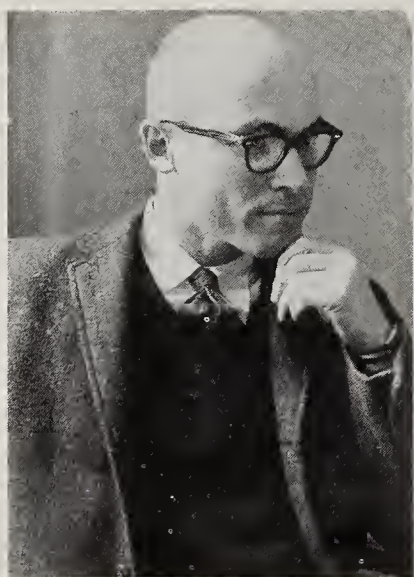


David Wilkinson '67

A Scholar Is Honored

A WAG once said that Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study was a place where one could study the leisure of the theory class. By any standard it is one of the great academic centers of the world.

Being asked to join its staff is a singular honor. Such an honor has come to Jonathan D. Lubin, Associate Professor of Mathematics. He will be on leave in 1966/67 to spend the year at the Institute at the invitation of



David Wilkinson '67

PROFESSOR LUBIN
First to be asked.

Dr. Armand Borel, head of the Institute's School of Mathematics. Professor Lubin is the first member of the Bowdoin faculty ever asked.

One of two mathematicians the College hired in 1962 with the help of a pioneering teaching-research grant from the Research Corp., Professor Lubin is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia and has his advanced degrees from Harvard. His original appointment was as an Instructor. A year later he was promoted to Assistant Professor, and in 1965 he was named to his present rank. A specialist in number theory and algebraic geometry, he is currently conducting research in these areas under a two-year, \$15,600 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Returned to the Fold

BOWDOIN'S chapter of Sigma Nu has been restored to good standing in the national. It received back its charter on Jan. 14, 364 days after it had been suspended.

Executive Secretary Richard R. Fletcher informed Commander Gregory E. Muzzy '67 of the High Coun-

cil's decision in a letter dated Jan. 19. He said in part:

In recognition of the conditions which gave rise to the recent problem, we will count on you and your successors to make a special effort to keep in close touch with the Fraternity and its affairs, not only through your representation at and participation in Grand Chapters and Colleges of Chapters, but also by correspondence and prompt handling of administrative responsibilities, including pledge and initiate reporting.

The chapter has agreed to abide by the stipulations laid down by the High Council (January ALUMNUS), and in accordance with Fletcher's recommendation has given all seniors alumni status. With such status they are not expected to participate in the chapter's affairs.

NSF Grants

THUS far this academic year, Bowdoin has received more than \$115,000 from the National Science Foundation to support undergraduate research, a graduate program in mathematics, and to purchase scientific equipment.

The largest grant, \$75,000, is for Bowdoin's fifth Academic Year Institute, which will be held this summer and during the 1966/67 school year.

Dan E. Christie '37, Wing Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department, said that 10 graduate students will be selected from the 185 secondary school teachers who



Paul Downing

MAYO, STUDENT & SPECTROMETER
It will be shared.

applied for the all-expense grants. Those who successfully complete the program will be awarded M.A.'s.

The Department also received an \$11,900 grant to support the research activities of six undergraduates during the summer and of five during the 1966/67 school year. Recipients will be selected in the spring.

The Chemistry Department has received a similar award of \$8,400 to support four students.

The Biology Department's undergraduate research grant amounted to \$19,600 and will be used to support 10 students. This year the Department had a grant for five undergraduate researchers.

With the aid of an NSF grant, gifts from alumni, and the cooperation of the manufacturer, the College has purchased a \$32,000 spectrometer from Varian Associates of Palo Alto, Calif. The instrument measures the resonance of protons and is for faculty and student research, primarily in chemistry. It is being made available to Colby, Bates, Nason, University of Maine in Portland, and Gorham. Prof. Dana W. Mayo of the Chemistry Department was in charge of its installation in Cleaveland Hall.

SOMETIME ago the following letter crossed our desk. We do not know who sent it to us, but the letter was printed in the *Eaton M.D. Notebook*, which noted that it was sent by a professor of surgery at Maryland Medical School to Parker Cleaveland of our own erstwhile medical school:

Baltimore
September 25, 1830

My dear Sir:

It will give me pleasure to render you any assistance in regard to subjects. I think you may rely upon having them. I shall immediately invoke Frank, our body-snatcher (a better never lifted a spade), and confer with him on the matter. We get them here without any difficulty at present but I would not tell the world that any but ourselves should know that I have winked at their being sent out of state.

I will cause three to be put up in barrels of whiskey; I suppose they will require about half a barrel each, of whiskey. This at 35 cts. a gallon will be \$16.80. The barrels a dollar each; the subjects, the putting up, etc. \$10 each making in all \$50.00.

Please let me know to whose care they shall be directed . . .

Yours very respectfully,
N. R. Smith

The editor further noted: "And the whiskey could be resold."

SPORTS

Revolt in the Ranks

IF the road to hell is indeed paved with good intentions, the National Collegiate Athletic Association holds the construction contract.

In a move intended to up-grade the academic credentials of college athletes and improve the image of intercollegiate athletics, the NCAA has put into effect a regulation that has raised the ire of at least 13 Eastern colleges and universities, including Bowdoin. The new regulation, called the 1.600 Rule, states that colleges may not give scholarship aid to a student-athlete unless he has the potential of a "C-" average (or 1.6 on a scale where 4.0 equals "A") and unless he maintains it in college. Included in the regulation is a complicated procedure by which a student's academic potential can be predicted. Students attending institutions refusing to abide by this rule would be barred from participating in NCAA-sponsored championship competition.

In a letter to Everett D. (Eppy) Barnes, President of the NCAA, on Dec. 10, President Coles stated that the College would not abide by the law because it was an infringement upon Bowdoin's right to determine its own admissions standards. Besides, scholarship aid at Bowdoin is given on the basis of need, not on the basis of athletic ability, and therefore the College has no student-athletes as the NCAA defines them. Thirdly, the College does not make any formal prediction of a boy's academic performance, preferring to rely on the intuitive judgments of its admissions officers instead.

The issue broke into the public prints on Jan. 12, when *The New York Times* ran a story stating that the Ivy League—Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Penn, and Brown—were not going to sign the agreement for largely the same reasons that Bowdoin had given. Other schools that have refused to sign include Amherst, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Hamilton.

According to Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell '24, this is not the first time that Bowdoin has raised

objection to an NCAA regulation. "We protested their rule barring athletes from NCAA colleges from competing in AAU-sponsored events," he said.

Morrell described the most recent ruling of the NCAA as "unbelievable," and warned that it "could cause many of its high standard institutions to give up memberships they have held for years.

"These institutions have their own strict regulations for governing the progress of a student toward a degree. Failure to make this progress means a student is dropped and cannot return.

"Under these conditions, most of the institutions of this kind believe that any undergraduate making satisfactory progress toward a degree



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MORRELL.
The NCAA is unbelievable.

should be eligible for participation in all college programs.

"This kind of institution conducts its total physical education program, including intercollegiate athletics, largely with funds appropriated by the governing boards of the college and not on gate receipts and guarantees. Colleges appropriate large sums for physical education programs in the belief that they are of benefit to all undergraduates."

As the situation stood in early February, Bowdoin and all other dissenting institutions would be barred from entering their athletes in the NCAA indoor track championships at Detroit in March, the NCAA College Division swimming championships in Illinois in March, and the NCAA Eastern College Division and national University Division outdoor track and field championships in June.

Most directly affected by the ban will be Alex Schulten '66, who won both the College and University Division hammer throw as a sophomore

and was second in both last year. In the 35-pound weight, one of the events in the forthcoming indoor championships, he achieved a distance of nearly 61 ft. in the Boston Athletic Association meet in January. That's the longest throw recorded for any college athlete in the nation thus far this season.

Scoreboard

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Tufts 90	Bowdoin 72
New Hampshire 89	Bowdoin 73
Bowdoin 85	Amherst 67
M.I.T. 96	Bowdoin 78
Trinity 97	Bowdoin 83
Bowdoin 106	Coast Guard 76
Maine 69	Bowdoin 63
Williams 79	Bowdoin 77
Maine 75	Bowdoin 63
Bowdoin 101	Brandeis 83
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 3, Lost 8	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Bowdoin 105	Colby 75
Bowdoin 114	M.I.T. 62
U-M Portland 102	Bowdoin 101
Maine 90	Bowdoin 87
Bowdoin 114	Andover 100
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 3, Lost 2	

VARSITY HOCKEY

Bowdoin 5	M.I.T. 0
Army 4	Bowdoin 3
Bowdoin 3	Middlebury 2
Bowdoin 5	R.P.I. 3
Western Ontario 9	Bowdoin 5
Bowdoin 4	Middlebury 2
Bowdoin 11	Amherst 4
Providence 7	Bowdoin 1
Colby 6	Bowdoin 1
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 6, Lost 5	

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Harvard 7	Bowdoin 1
Bowdoin 5	Lynn English 2
Belmont Hill 5	Bowdoin 4
Bowdoin 8	Bridgton 2
Bowdoin 7	Colby 2
Andover 10	Bowdoin 2
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 3, Lost 3	

VARSITY SWIMMING

Springfield 56	Bowdoin 39
Trinity 49	Bowdoin 46
Bowdoin 48	Connecticut 46
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 1, Lost 2	

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Bowdoin 66	Cheverus 23
Hebron 50	Bowdoin 45
Bowdoin 57	Deering 37
Springfield 59	Bowdoin 36
Bowdoin 54	Bangor 40
Bowdoin 63	Morse 22
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 4, Lost 2	

VARSITY TRACK

M.I.T. 65	Bowdoin 48
Holy Cross 77	Bowdoin 36
Colby 58	Bowdoin 54
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 0, Lost 3	

FRESHMAN TRACK

M.I.T. 58	Bowdoin 54
Holy Cross 72	Bowdoin 41
Bowdoin 74½, S. Portland 55½, Lewiston 10	
Bowdoin 79	Colby 33
Bowdoin 87, Deering 45, Portland 25	
Record as of Feb. 3: Won 3, Lost 2	

The Supreme Court

an activist's apology

by Archibald Cox



Wide World Photos

CHARLES Evans Hughes, after serving as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States but before he became Chief Justice, observed that the Supreme Court is America's unique contribution to the science of government. The Court's special qualities are best revealed, I think, in the extraordinary character of its business. There are many cases which might arise in any court and which are unusual only in their difficulty, but more than half the docket—and much the most important half—is altogether different from the usual flow of litigation through the State and lower federal courts. The real contest is not between the individuals or corporations who are the nominal parties, but between institutions, theories of government and ways of life.

Each decade produces its own constitutional litigation resulting from the problems and divisions in contemporary society. Earlier in our history the prime examples were contests over the line between State and federal authority and over the distribution of power in the executive and legislative branches. No movement in the world today approaches in significance the coming of age, politically and economically speaking, of the peoples of Asia and Africa. Cast in domestic terms the issue lies between better realization of the promise of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal and adherence to ways of life rooted in the habits of our people, North as well as South, long before the signing of the Declaration. The school desegregation cases, the "sit-in" litigation, and the constitutionality of the several Civil Rights Acts could not be decided wisely nor can the Court's work be understood without recognizing that it has been called upon to preside over parts of a social and political revolution.

Other examples come readily to mind. The conflict between individual liberty and the pressures toward conformity in a world in which our national security sometimes seems uncertain continues to produce a large share of constitutional litigation. A major part of the Court's work is defense of the individual against a hasty, thoughtless, and occasionally arbitrary government. *Baker v. Carr* (369 U.S. 186) and the subsequent spate of reapportionment cases were parts of a contest for political power between rural areas grossly overrepresented in the States' legislatures and growing metropolitan districts whose problems, because of malapportionment, have been too often neglected. Individuals bring these cases. We remember them by their names. But the issues transcend—and often survive—the individuals' quarrels.

It may be an exaggeration to say that in the United States we have developed an extraordinary facility for casting critical aspects of social, economic, political and even philosophical questions in the form of actions at law and suits in equity so that courts may decide them. It is plainly true that we put upon the Supreme Court the burden of deciding cases which would never come before the judicial branch in any other country. Where else would you find a court charged with deciding such questions as whether the people of Prince Edward County, Virginia, must operate a public school system? Whether prayers may be said in the schoolhouse? Or how a State should apportion the seats in its Legislature? These are questions upon which the country appears deeply divided. They arouse our intense emotions. Their resolution writes our future history. Yet we leave them to a court.

Such a system could work only in a country where there is enormous respect for constitutionalism, for law and courts. The point was brought home to me most vividly shortly after the decision in the school prayer cases when a State Governor announced that he was instructing the school officials to disregard the decision and violate the Constitution as the Supreme Court had construed it; and he challenged the federal government to stop the violation. The Attorney General called me in and asked, "What does this mean? Do I have to send marshals into Alabama to stop children from reading the Bible in the schools?" I replied, "Of course not;" but when he went on and said, "Well then, how is the Court's decision to be enforced?" I was stumped. I could only lamely murmur something to the effect that there was no suit in Alabama; that the problem was a long way in the future; and that, anyway, the courts had lots of ways of enforcing their decrees.

It was a poor answer. What I should have said was: "Mr. Attorney General, in one sense there is no answer to your question, just as there is no answer to the question of what would have happened if President Truman had simply said in 1952, when the Supreme Court invalidated his seizure of the steel mills, 'I do not intend to comply with the Court's decision.' Or to the question: What would have happened in the summer of 1962 if the railroad workers had persisted by the thousands in going on strike, regardless of what statute Congress might enact or what decree a court might enter? The simple fact is that our society is free because it depends not upon force but upon the rule of law; and the rule of law depends upon voluntary compliance. The answer to your question, in another sense, is that the community, especially the lawyers and public officials, knows the importance of the rule of law and when such challenges occur, the people will insist upon compliance."

SO MUCH seems clear, but the ground soon becomes less firm when one asks: "What is this process that the country so widely accepts? What is it that we expect the Court to do with these great questions?" The tendency to judge Supreme Court decisions as if they were rulings made at large upon the merits of the underlying social, economic or governmental issue enlarges the Court's influence, but it also enormously increases the difficulties of the Court's position. For although its decisions influence the outcome, the Court does not and cannot resolve the underlying conflict in the same terms in which it divides the community. The Court cannot decide whether Negroes *ought* to be treated equally in public restaurants, whether prayers are good for children, how State legislatures *ought* to be apportioned, or whether one believed to be a Communist *ought* to be questioned about his beliefs, activities, and associations in attempting to "colonize" the steel industry. Indeed, if someone were to propose that we establish a Council of Nine Wise Men, appointed for life, to whom we should refer the country's most difficult questions, those which divide the community most sharply, which arouse the strongest feelings, and which will have the greatest future importance, we all would reject the suggestion. What the Court must perform, and what the country accepts, is the process of "decision according to law."

This is not the time nor have I the wisdom to discourse upon the full meaning of "decision according to law." Part of the meaning is made up of precepts that limit the occasions on which and the forms in which these questions may be presented to the Court. A court may decide only concrete cases or controversies. It must limit itself to justiciable, and avoid political, questions. There are limits to the remedies which a court may issue.

Another part of the meaning derives from the necessity of observing the proper distribution of power under our extraordinarily complex constitutional system. The powers of government are divided not only among the legislative, executive and judicial branches, but also between the Nation and the States. Through the genius of John Marshall the Supreme Court became the umpire of the federal system charged with deciding where power lay in specific cases and with keeping the whole in balance. But

although its word is final, the Court must also recall that its functions too are limited and that it bears a proper relation to both the States and the other branches of the federal government. The result is that very few of the great issues that come before the Court can be decided on their merits, so to speak, as a Council of Wise Men would decide them, because very few issues can be divorced from the question, "What is the Court's function in relation to this issue?" The divisions within the Court are often the result of differences of opinion concerning the Court's proper function rather than of disputes over how the substantive issue should be decided if the Court had unlimited power.

I lay those aspects of the principle of "decision according to law" to one side because the discussion would be too long and too technical but I ask you to dwell upon a dilemma which lies at the heart of the matter, for it is the intensification of that dilemma by the swift pace of

STATE TROOPERS ASSAULTING SELMA DEMONSTRATORS

If one arm of government will not solve a problem, the pressure falls on another.



Wide World Photos

events in times of change and crisis that not only creates stresses and strains within constitutional law but also sometimes even seems to put in doubt the voluntary acceptance of decisions. The future of constitutionalism will depend, in large measure, upon the Court's success in avoiding both horns of the dilemma.

Speaking of the common law Judge Learned Hand once wrote:

["The judge's] authority and immunity depend upon the assumption that he speaks with the mouth of others; the momentum of his utterances must be greater than any which his personal reputation and character can command, if it is to do the work assigned to it—if it is to stand against the passionate resentments arising out of the interests he must frustrate."

Only thus can a judge make clear that he is not undertaking to decide cases according to his personal notions of what is desirable or just or wise, but is applying a law that commands acceptance because it binds the judge no less than the litigants, the governors no less than the governed.

Nonetheless, Hand went on to say: "The customary law of English-speaking people stands a structure indubitably made by the hands of generations of judges. . . ." For the law becomes meaningless and cannot long survive unless it meets the current needs of men. Thus, the dilemma: the judge, in Hand's words "must preserve his authority by cloaking himself in the majesty of an overshadowing past; but he must discover some composition with the dominant needs of his times."

The grave public importance and emotional content of the issues which the Supreme Court decides make it even more important here than elsewhere that the Court's decisions summon a respect greater than mere men could command, if the Court "is to do the work assigned to it—if it is to stand against the passionate resentments arising out of the interests [it] must frustrate." The pressure to keep the law in tune with the current needs of the community is also stronger in Supreme Court litigation than in matters of purely private concern. Considerations of social and economic policy lie closer to the surface. The words of the Constitution are binding but its broad phrases seldom provide answers to borderline cases. Thus, the dilemma described by Judge Hand is enhanced in two respects: (1) the antinomy is sharper because of the more pressing character of current social needs and the more pressing need for giving the Court's decision an authority greater than that of the Justices who compose it; and (2) the dilemma must be resolved out in the open where the conflict is plain for all to see, laymen as well as lawyers. The time has passed when constitutional law was a mystery understood only by high priests at the Temple of Justice.

Let me try to put the problem concretely by a familiar example. In 1953 there came before the Supreme Court a number of suits brought on behalf of Negro school children assigned to segregated schools by the public authorities in such States as Kansas, Virginia and South Carolina. The Negroes' argument was that the failure of the State to provide integrated schools violated the constitutional command of the 14th Amendment: "No state shall . . . deny to any person . . . the equal protection of the laws."

Had the issue thus raised been adjudicated solely in terms of a static body of rules handed down to the present Court by generations of judges, the school desegregation

Wide World Photos



SECOND-GRADERS AT PRAYER

Not "ought," but "according to law."

cases would have been decided against the Negro plaintiffs. The words of the Constitution did not compel a decision in their favor. As a mere matter of words it could well be said that "equal protection of the laws" refers to one's standing in court and otherwise before the law and not to the provision of schooling. Moreover, was there not equality if the state provided as good schools and teachers for one race as the other? Search of the debates leading to the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment yields no evidence of specific conscious intention one way or the other. The framers evidently intended to provide "civil" but not "social" equality; they never mentioned schooling. What was clear, however, was that in 1896 the Supreme Court itself had decided that compulsory segregation did not violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection provided that the separate facilities furnished to the two races were actually equal. For half a century the "separate but equal" doctrine was accepted constitutional law.

I am not suggesting that the Supreme Court erred in holding that segregated public schooling violates the Fourteenth Amendment or that its decision was not "according to law." My purposes are to show that there is a real dilemma and also that there are occasions when it is not enough for the Court to follow the rules laid down in past decisions and we must pay the cost of acknowledging that the judges are making law. For the recollection of such occasions suggests that when the Supreme Court is criticized as too activist because the Justices are making too much law in terms of their notions of policy, the proper answer may be "that is one of their necessary functions." The Supreme Court, if it had adhered to the constitutional doctrine of "separate but equal," would have exalted the binding quality of law but ignored both the revolution sweeping the world and also the ethical sense of our civilization. There was heavy damage to the principle of legitimacy in enabling men to excuse disobedience of the Court's injunction by saying, as many Southern politicians said, "The desegregation ruling isn't really law but the dictate of nine men. In time, with nine different men, the Court will return to its earlier line of decisions." But to command, the

law must also deserve acceptance; and the decision served that element of law.

Of course, the reference to specific occasions on which the Court rightly changed the course of constitutional decisions does not answer the really hard questions such as when, and how fast, may the Court make new law without endangering the principle of legitimacy by behaving like a Council of Wise Men instead of a court. Few critics of the Court deny the need for occasional new departures. The real debate is over the speed and frequency with which the Court introduces new lines of decisions. By way of answer I can suggest only a few loose observations.

The strongest case for judicial constitutional-lawmaking is established by showing that the conditions giving rise to an old legal formula have ceased to exist so that the formula has quite different practical consequences than were originally intended. The best illustration is the change in the interpretation of the interstate commerce clause after 1937. In earlier years the Supreme Court had often held that the manufacture of goods was not subject to federal regulation under the power to regulate interstate commerce because production is not interstate commerce. After 1937 the Court sustained laws protecting union organization and fixing minimum wages and maximum hours in production establishments. There was a turn-about in the legal formula and, in that sense, in the law. In another sense what had changed was not the fundamental principles defining State and federal power but the nature of our economy. More than a century earlier, in *Gibbons v. Ogden* (9 Wheat. 1, 195), John Marshall had written:

"The genius and character of the whole government seem to be, that its action is to be applied to all the external concerns of the nation, *and to those internal concerns which affect the states generally; but not to those which are completely within a particular state, which do not affect other states*, and with which it is not necessary to interfere, for the purpose of executing some of the general powers of the government." [Emphasis added.]

BEFORE the days of pasteurization and rapid transport, the price paid for milk to the farmers of Hancock County, Maine, had no discernible effect upon other States. Now, through the enlargement of the milkshed and the forces of competition, the price in Hancock County affects the price paid dairy farmers in Vermont and New York. Again, in 1800 the wages paid in a Pennsylvania iron foundry had little or no effect upon the wages of foundry workers in Saugus, Massachusetts. After markets for iron and steel (and also other manufactures) became nationwide, comparative costs of production, including wage costs, took on nationwide significance, and for any one State to enact legislation raising wages and therefore costs of production would put its businesses at the mercy of competitors in States with no such legislation. Because of these changes some aspects of production ceased to be internal concerns "which do not affect other states" and became concerns "which affect the states generally." Under Marshall's original test, therefore, they became matters for the federal government. The legal formula which had been useful in the intervening years had to be changed to conform to the

Court's appreciation of the new conditions, but there was no departure from the underlying policy. In such cases, where the basic conditions have been altered so that adherence to the underlying purposes requires a new subordinate rule, surely it is essential for the Court to make corresponding changes in the law.

I THINK you will also agree, at least abstractly, that the answer to the dilemma of which I have been speaking must leave room for the law to change and grow, from time to time, so as to move closer to our aspirations for justice and equality even though there has been no change in conditions. The well-known case of *Gideon v. Wainwright* (372 U.S. 335) is a good example. Florida had charged Gideon with breaking into a store and stealing. He had no money to pay a lawyer. The State refused to supply one. Gideon was convicted. In the Supreme Court the question was whether the federal Constitution guarantees a man against trial and sentence in a State court for a serious crime without furnishing the assistance of defense counsel at public expense if he is indigent. The Constitution says nothing explicit on the point save that no State shall deprive a person of liberty without due process of law—a concept which guarantees a fair trial but leaves the standards of fairness uncertain. History teaches that when the Constitution was adopted and for generations thereafter the idea of a fair trial was *not* understood to include the assignment of counsel to paupers save in capital cases. Many States made no assignments. In 1942 in *Betts v. Brady* (316 U.S. 455) the Supreme Court held that due process did *not* require the assignment of counsel where the issues were clear and the accused was of normal intelligence. Later, where the accused was young or had scant intelligence, or where the issues before the trial court had been complex, the Court held that the assignment of counsel was required but, with those exceptions, when *Gideon v. Wainwright* came before the Supreme Court the general rule was settled that the Constitution does not require a State to furnish counsel to indigents at public expense. Should the Court have followed the settled rule? It would be a travesty if our affluent society continued not to provide the poor and friendless with the aid of a lawyer at the critical moment in their lives when they faced accusations that might send them to prison, often in the impersonal turmoil of busy city courts. As for the ability of a layman to defend himself, the heart of the matter, as any experienced lawyer will say, is that no one can tell what defenses are available or whether the issues will be simple or complex without the participation of a lawyer. The Court set aside the conviction of Gideon and overruled earlier decisions. In doing so the Justices denied the binding quality of prior law but surely the legal system marched a long stride towards the better realization of justice. Again, the gains were plainly worth the cost.

Third, I would emphasize that the one who seeks to have the Supreme Court change a rule of constitutional law should carry a heavy burden of persuasion. I disagree with those who say that constitutional questions are always open for re-examination just as if they had never been decided chiefly because that principle seems to me to give too little weight to the need to command that kind of voluntary acceptance which is forthcoming only if the



THE SUPREME COURT

It shouldn't behave like a Council of Wise Men.

Court's constitutional decisions are laws that bind all men, even the judges, rather than the temporary edicts of Platonic Guardians. Therefore I would say that the Supreme Court is not free to change a rule of constitutional law whenever a majority of the sitting Justices think that the old rule is undesirable or that a precedent should have been decided differently.

To illustrate, I take as an example a case in which I may have lost the capacity for dispassionate judgment because I made the argument for the government and came to feel very strongly about it. Still, the issue is a good illustration. When Governor Barnett was prosecuted for criminal contempt of court after the violence at the University of Mississippi, he demanded a trial by jury. For at least two centuries it has been said, over and over again, that a court may punish a violation of its own decree without a trial by jury. The Supreme Court thus stated the law on numerous occasions. It was the rule in the English courts. It is the rule which most of our State courts have consistently followed. In 1959 the Supreme Court squarely decided that the federal courts do indeed have that power. Justice Black, joined by the Chief Justice and Justice Douglas, dissented. When the *Barnett* case came on, there was irony in the circumstance that the government, which had argued for overruling prior precedents in the School Desegregation Cases, should now be invoking the force of precedent whereas an ardent segregationist, who had challenged the school decisions as nine men's whim and not the law, was now asking the nine men to repeat the same kind of "whimsical" behavior. Governor Barnett lost his case upon narrower grounds which do not concern us here but the question remains to be decided next year, in another case, whether the Court should overrule the once-settled line of decisions.

As an original matter Justice Black's view might be persuasive. The Constitution says that: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. . . ."

It is hard to see why a prosecution that may send a man to jail as punishment is any the less a "criminal prosecution" because the charge is that he has violated not a statute but an order of the Court. Moreover, to give a single judge the power to imprison carries risk of oppression.

But the issue does not come before the Court as an original matter. It has more than a century and a half of solid legal tradition behind it, and there is something to be said for the proposition that the courts need this power of summary punishment in order to enforce their decrees. Here there is no great social or political problem. There is very little evidence that the possession of the power has led to wide abuse. Congress has been quick to change the law in particular applications when real signs of unfairness appeared. Nor is this a situation like *Gideon v. Wainwright*. One cannot seriously contend that there is anything inherently unfair about a trial before a judge instead of a jury. We have a long historical commitment to trial by jury but punishment for contempt is an historical exception.

In such a case my view would be that the Court should hold to existing law, even though it would have reached a different conclusion as an original question, because here the gains to the community in changing the rule seem smaller than the costs of failing to apply well-settled law. Whenever the Court fails to follow established rules, we pay a heavy price in terms of erosion of the principle that the law binds all men, even the judges. Voluntary acceptance becomes harder to obtain. We paid that price in the

school desegregation cases and, in less degree, in *Gideon v. Wainwright*. There are times when other gains more than offset this cost, as in those instances, but the cost increases, I suspect, in geometric ratio to the number of precedents overruled, and one arguing for the overruling would seem to carry a heavy burden of demonstrating a real need for the Court to change the law.

It is sometimes said that the Supreme Court has been too free in recent years in overturning precedent and that it exaggerates the judge's freedom and gives too little heed to the values of certainty, continuity and stability. Judged by an older past, the pace of new departures is swift indeed, but I wonder whether the critics give enough attention to the concurrence of forces in our era making for rapid changes in the law.

There is scarcely need to mention the revolutionary social and economic conditions: The growth of the population; the freeing of a man, in the United States at least, from the age-old necessity of spending nearly all his time and energy providing food, clothes and shelter for himself and his dependents; the scientific and the consequent technological revolution; and the civil rights movement. Such rapid changes, reaching the roots of society, require pervasive changes in the law just as the change in the national economy required re-interpretation of the rules defining the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

REVOLUTIONARY developments in other fields, I suspect, also influence the intellectual atmosphere in which the judges work. When the physical scientists are demolishing the old laws of physics and chemistry and the social scientists are giving us new insights into the nature of man, the judge is not unnaturally impelled to examine pretty closely the rules that he has always followed. Sometimes the relation is one of direct cause and effect. All the ferment in criminal law—the area in which the changes in constitutional decisions are most frequent and most controversial—stems partly from the deeper inquiries of social scientists into freedom of the will, the causes of crime and the effects of punishment.

What the Supreme Court does in making new law through constitutional adjudication is also related to the action or inaction of other branches of the government. It would have been best, no doubt, for the Congress to have taken the initiative in compelling school desegregation but legislative action was blocked by the power of the Southern Congressmen and the filibuster. The Executive theoretically could have given more leadership. As a practical matter, however, the task of initiating steps to realize a national ideal fell to the Court; either it must act or nothing would be done. Again, it would have been better if the States had themselves reformed their criminal procedure by providing counsel for all indigent defendants at public expense, but the simple fact is that a minority of States failed to act despite a long period of warning. The reapportionment cases are another illustration. In *Baker v. Carr*, the case in which the Supreme Court first intervened, the Tennessee legislature, elected by only a small minority of the people, had been violating even Tennessee's own constitution for sixty years. So far as one could tell from the record, there had to be either a constitutional remedy in the Supreme Court or nothing would be done.

Mr. Justice Frankfurter often warned that proof of a wrong was not alone enough to justify judicial, still less, constitutional intervention. Ideally he was correct. Not all the business of government is constitutional law. Most wrongs must find their remedies in other forums. The federal judicial branch ought not to enlarge its own jurisdiction because Congress and State governments have failed to solve the problems confided to them. The remedy is to reform the delinquents. But government is more pragmatic than ideal. In a practical world there is, and I suspect has to be, a good deal of play in the joints. If one arm of government cannot or will not solve an insistent problem, the pressure falls on another. I suspect that a careful study would reveal that the Supreme Court today is most "activist" in the segments of the law where political processes have been inadequate, because the problem was neglected by politicians.

ONLY HISTORY will know whether the present Court has avoided both horns of the dilemma that lies at the bottom of its work. Today the question is open to debate. For myself, I am confident that historians will write that the trend of Supreme Court decisions during the 1950's and early 1960's was in keeping with the main stream of American history—a bit progressive but also moderate, a bit humane but not sentimental, a bit idealistic but seldom doctrinaire, and in the long run essentially pragmatic—in short, in keeping with the true genius of our institutions.

But perhaps I am prejudiced. One who has sat in the Supreme Court almost daily awaiting oral argument or the delivery of opinions acquires both admiration and affection for the Court and for all the Justices. The problems with which they deal are so difficult, the number and variety of cases are so overwhelming, the implications are so far-reaching, that one sits humbled by the demands upon them. That the institution of constitutional adjudication works so well on the whole is testimony not only to the genius of the institution but to the wisdom and foresight of earlier Justices as well as those who now sit upon the Court.

During his four years as Solicitor General of the United States, Archibald Cox became known as the "tenth man on the Supreme Court." He resigned from the position last summer and returned to the Harvard Law School faculty, where he has been elected the first Samuel Williston Professor of Law. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law (magna cum laude), he was a clerk for Judge Learned Hand in 1937-38. After practicing for three years in Boston, he entered government service and served in a variety of capacities, most prominently as Chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board under President Truman. He taught at the Harvard Law School from 1945 until President Kennedy appointed him Solicitor General. At the time of his appointment, he was Royall Professor of Law at Harvard, a position he had held for three years. A leading authority on labor law, he is the co-author of Cases on Labor Law (1948), which is now in its sixth edition. This article is based on a paper that he read last summer at Bowdoin's Oakes Center in Bar Harbor.

THE DISCOVERY OF AN AMERICAN COMPOSER



Paul Downing

Henry Brant conducting the Hartt Chamber Players.

DISCOVERING an American composer who has been long ignored in his native land is an exhilarating experience which has emotional and intellectual overtones. Above all, it is one that you want to share with your friends.

In Carl Ruggles Bowdoin College found such a composer and brought him to the public's attention during its 21st Biennial Institute from January 22 to 24.

Ironically, Ruggles, who wrote atonal, highly compact music as early as 1919 and who therefore must be considered a precursor of contemporary American music, has been appreciated in Europe for as long as he has been ignored in America. His *Sun-Treader*, for instance, was first played in Paris in 1932, but it was not until January 24, 1966, when the Boston Symphony Orchestra appeared in Portland on the final evening of the Institute, that it received an

American premier. Yet this soaring piece is regarded by many musicologists as his most notable work.

That Bowdoin took the initiative in bringing public attention—and the critics' acclaim—to this significant American composer is no surprise considering the recent activities of the Music Department.

Since Robert K. Beckwith became Chairman, the Department has branched out into several new areas under a program of, as Professor Beckwith puts it, "putting music at Bowdoin on a year-round basis." Within the past two years, two men have been added to the Department: Elliott S. Schwartz, a composer of contemporary music who has had his works performed by such groups as the New York Chamber Soloists and in such cities as Boston, New York and Chicago; and John E. Rogers, under whose direction instrumental music at the College is achieving a new

standard of excellence. Mr. Rogers is also a composer, and several of his works were performed during a Composer's Forum in New York in February. This honor is given to few composers of serious music, and it is given only once in a composer's life. Several of Professor Schwartz's works were performed at a Forum last year.

The three of them complement one another neatly and enable the Department to offer a varied curriculum to the undergraduates. Professor Schwartz is a specialist in music theory and composition; Mr. Rogers, in instrumental music; and Professor Beckwith directs all vocal music, including the Glee Club and Chapel Choir (which performed over the National Broadcasting Company radio network shortly before Christmas), and is faculty adviser to the Meddiebempsters and Bowdoin Bachelors.

Under the Department's direction the College has started the Bowdoin



Photos by Paul Downing

PARTICIPANTS KIRKPATRICK, THOMSON & CORNELL
A Carl Ruggles Festival was needed.

College Music Press. To date, four works have been published. Each has been given its world premier in Brunswick, and before this summer each will have been performed in New York under the auspices of the College. All of the works are in a contemporary vein. They were written by American composers and commissioned by the College.

The commissioning of musical works by a liberal arts college may be an unusual activity, but, as Professor Beckwith explains, a fully justifiable one. "For several hundred years, composers were under the patronage of the Church or wealthy entrepreneurs. Today, however—and this is particularly true in America—the responsibility of fostering new serious music has fallen upon colleges and universities, and to some extent upon foundations and state and federal governments." Bowdoin, he believes, is attempting to fulfill that part of the responsibility entrusted to it as one of the nation's established institutions of higher learning.

At the same time the College has expanded its concert program. By next September it will have offered forty concerts over a twelve month period—eighteen on the campus during the academic year, two in New York in May, one in Portland as a part of the Institute, and the balance on the campus during the Second Bowdoin College Music Festival.

The Summer Music School and Festival is still another example of a new activity started by the Department with the strong support of the College. Last summer twenty-eight young musicians studied for eight weeks under the direction of a faculty that included not only the Music Department but the Aeolian Chamber

Players and other musicians as well. The venture was so successful that it will be undertaken again this summer.

Although it sometimes appears that the Department has emphasized contemporary American music at the expense of the more conventional, such is not the case. Says Professor Beckwith: "About 15% of the works currently scheduled to be played at the College could be classified as contemporary. The balance is drawn from other periods of Western music but consists largely of classical and baroque."

One reason why the Department is accused of overemphasizing contemporary music is that few listeners are neutral about it. Many have not had the opportunity to hear much of it and hence do not understand it. On the other hand, there are an increas-

ing number of devotees of modern music, and it is safe to say that the recent Carl Ruggles Festival aided not only the cause of Ruggles but of all contemporary music as well.

A frequently asked question before the Institute was, "Who is Carl Ruggles?" Ruggles, who will be 90 in March, was born in Marion, Massachusetts. At a young age he studied the violin, and then at Harvard he studied composition. From 1912 until 1918 he taught in a conservatory in Winona, Minnesota, where he also founded and conducted a symphony orchestra. He then returned to New England and made his home in Arlington, Vermont, where he began to compose and to paint, interrupting his stay during the late 1930's to teach a seminar at the University of Miami. He still lives in Arlington but has not composed since 1945, devoting his time to painting instead. (Many of his works were on exhibit at the Bowdoin Museum of Art during the Institute.)

His production as a composer has been very small. Among his noted works are *Angels* for muted brass; *Men and Mountains* and *Sun-Treader* for orchestra, *Portals* for string orchestra and *Evocations* for piano.

His awards have been few but significant. In 1953 he received one from the National Association of Composers and Conductors. A year later he was elected to the National Institute



Paul Downing

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RUGGLES

A rugged American voice.

of Arts and Letters, and last year he received the Naumberg Recording Award, which made possible the recording and distribution of *Sun-Treader*. Ironically, he has never heard a live performance of *Sun-Treader*. Because of his advanced age, his doctor forbade him to make the trip to Brunswick.

This is the man of whom Aaron Copland has said, "Carl Ruggles is the real thing—a rugged, passionate, independent, American voice. The searing power of his sharply dissonant melodic lines has a wholesome effect, a life-enhancing quality. Within a conventional musical environment he dared to be himself and we are the richer for it." Composer Edgar Varese shortly before his death learned that the College was going to devote its Institute to Ruggles and described him as "the most gifted composer of his generation and the most individual. . . . A Carl Ruggles Festival is needed to make the music world realize what it has been missing. . . . I congratulate the college that has realized it." The late Henry Cowell, another American composer, described him as "one of the best composers of the U.S.A., and the very best using atonal means."

In general, the distinguished group of musicians and musicologists who participated in the Institute agreed with these assessments. The opening lecture was given by Virgil Thomson, who has been a concert pianist, a composer and conductor (including guest appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and New York Philharmonic), and a music critic (for

fourteen years with the *New York Herald-Tribune*), but who is perhaps best known for his operas, *Four Saints in Three Acts* and *The Mother of Us All*. That evening Henry Brant, a composer from the Bennington College faculty, conducted the Hartt Chamber Players in three of Ruggles' works and in works by Charles Ives and himself.

During the afternoon of the second day, pianist John Kirkpatrick of Cornell performed *Evocations* and discussed the work. Critic Eric Salzman of the *New York Herald-Tribune* spoke of Ruggles in relation to Ives. The Bowdoin Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Rogers, performed *Angels*, and soprano Judith Cornell, wife of Thomas B. Cornell of the Art Department, sang a song by Ruggles entitled *Toys*. She was accompanied by Louise Rogers, wife of the music instructor.

In the evening a panel consisting of

Professor Kirkpatrick, Salzman, and Benjamin Boretz, Editor of *Perspectives of New Music*, continued the discussion of Ruggles' significance. The moderator was to have been Alfred Frankenstein, Music and Art Critic of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, whose trip to Brunswick was delayed by a snow storm that dumped 15 inches on Brunswick.

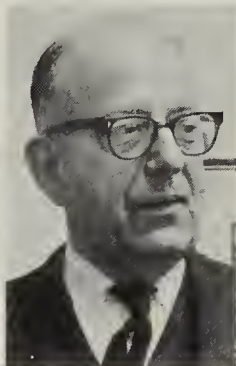
For many, the high point of the Institute came on the following night when the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Jean Martinon of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, gave *Sun-Treader* its American premier.

Said *Portland Evening Express* Music Critic John Thornton at the end of the Institute: "Bowdoin College, in bringing to this state the Ruggles Festival, and in executing its planning, has done Maine an artistic service of international importance."

—E.B.

What the Critics Said

Photos by Paul Downing



ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN, *San Francisco Chronicle*

It took the academic world . . . to push the musical establishment as represented by the Boston Symphony into this daring exploration . . . Martinon and the Boston Symphony [received an] ovation they will not readily forget.

THEODORE STRONGIN, *The New York Times*

If [Ruggles], like Ives, begins to break back into concert life, the institute, headed by Robert K. Beckwith, chairman of the Bowdoin Music Department, can pride itself on having helped tip history in that direction.



ERIC SALZMAN, *New York Herald-Tribune*

It is an irony that one has to come to Maine to hear finally the premier of an extraordinary American symphonic work, but it is also fitting that Ruggles should be honored in his own snow-blanketed land.



ALLAN KEMLER, *Christian Science Monitor*

The recent festival in [Carl Ruggles'] honor at Bowdoin College on Jan. 22-24 must therefore be considered a historic event, for it is the first festival to be thus dedicated.



Journey to Africa

The road from Kilimanjaro must be travelled quickly

by JOHN C. RENSENBRINK

UNLIKE some people who journey abroad, I was well prepared when I left Bowdoin for East Africa in August, 1962. As a very young person I had read almost all of the works of Edgar Rice Burroughs and had thrilled to the exploits of Tarzan and the apes swinging through the mad, impenetrable jungle. At a more advanced age I read Ernest Hemingway's *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, a romantic and mysterious tale of refuge on high African mountain slopes for the white man's weariness of the flesh. I also saw the movie with Rock Hudson about the Mau Mau eruption in Kenya during the 1950's.

Fortunately, I soon forgot all that I had learned.

What is Africa like? An excerpt from a student's composition written in 1963 in Nairobi, Kenya, is revealing. The student is a young man attending what at that time was one of the two secondary schools for Africans in their capital city. I happened on the piece because his teacher, an American, showed it to me. Herewith the excerpt:

I, as a typical Kikuyu, was born in a small village called Kamanja in the Fort Hall District [which is about thirty miles north of Nairobi]. After about two years my parents came to live in Nairobi. When I was four my parents took me to a nursery school. In that school I found many other boys who were not of my tribe, so I taught myself the Swahili language, which was the only language used. In this school I learned many things, such as drawing, reading, writing, and also my body was familiarized to strokes.

In 1957 I was supposed to be in standard four [fourth grade], but unfortunately in that year my father could not face my school fees, so I had to stay home for the whole of that year, and I felt very sorry indeed. Furthermore after a few days, my father was arrested and sentenced to seven years in jail due to not paying his taxes for more than five years. My mother had

gone back to the reserve [the tribal area], and I had no relatives in Nairobi. And by this you can see that I was not any different from an orphan boy. And for one week I had to sponge upon other people.

So as to earn my living, I decided to go and seek for any kind of job, but I was quite sure that my small education could help nothing. Fortunately I found an old Indian who employed me as a house-boy; and my job was to wash all the dishes after every dinner. My salary was twenty shillings per month, which was a great deal of money [three dollars!] to such a small boy like me, and luckily I was not extravagant at all for I used to keep all the money I found in a small box under my bed.

After two months my master was transferred to Kisumu [a town on the shores of Lake Victoria in western Kenya], and I agreed to go with him. In Kisumu I met strange looking people who had black and tall bodies and who only spoke the Luo language. It was very rare to find anybody who could speak Swahili. Their staple food was stiff porridge made from millet flour and some vegetables, but I had to follow their custom. The only funny thing I found within the Luo people was that most of them had only six teeth in their lower jaws and that made them look very ugly.

We didn't stay there very long and by the end of 1957 I had learned a lot of the Luo language, and we left Kisumu and came back to Nairobi once more.

I decided not to work again, and since I had saved as much money as 180 shillings [\$25] I started schooling once more and unfortunately I repeated standard four and I paid 46 shillings for the fees. And with the rest of the money I bought a school uniform and some food.

But then I found another friend of my father's with whom I lived and regarded him as my guardian. This kind man looked after me very well and in 1961 I did my Kenya Preliminary Examination [the examination all grade 8 students take to get into high school] and I passed it very well and I was accepted in one of the secondary schools in Nairobi. And since that time I have been living in Nairobi although I sometimes go to see my mother during the

holidays and also know that my father will be getting out of jail soon.

I am struck first of all by the style. No whining and crying, nor any unnecessary adjectives. No fancy embroidery. Spare, almost laconic. Almost impersonal, yet deeply personal and clear-eyed. The grammatical awkwardness which appears at times is not important. English is, after all, not his mother tongue. He grew up with Kikuyu, then learned Swahili. Then because of circumstances he learned Luo and finally he acquired English, which is the language of science, learning, progress, national politics, and personal advance.

But other than style, and of course the problem of language, there are several other things this piece reveals about Kenya, and I dare say, about Africa.

For example, the driving determination to get an education. No more than 3% of the youth of high school age get to attend high school in eastern African countries, so our young Kikuyu's achievement takes on added luster from this fact.

Kikuyus are more determined than other tribes, probably because they have been shaken up more by the forces of modernity, but the quest for education is a well nigh consuming passion among almost all of the people of East Africa.

The young man says he is a typical Kikuyu. That is not strictly true. Not many have had his moving about or his experience and at so young an age. The majority stay down on the farm with their kin groups. Nevertheless a growing number of them are going to the city like the father and mother of our young man, where they may find jobs—and where they may not find jobs. The likelihood is they will not since Kenya still derives only about 10% of its gross national product from industry.

Many of them are unemployed and many take up or fall into crime.

Nairobi in some sections and in some senses suggests a big, brawling, bustling new town. But as a whole it is beautiful beyond compare, at 5,400 feet above sea level, with sprightly modern buildings, gorgeous boulevards, quiet streets lined with blue-petaled jacaranda trees and cool public gardens.

But the Kikuyus—to return to them—whether they leave their *shambas*, their little farms, and their rural tribal life, or whether they stay, are in a state of social and economic ferment. Three million strong out of a population of ten million, they are the most progressive people in Kenya, probably in East Africa. They stand betwixt and between a tribal past and hopefully a future of national and cultural unity with other tribes and a common economic advance. They are in transition, uprooted from the past and the old ways, but they have not yet found new ways, or found themselves in a new society in which to work out new ways.

So our young man is, after all, right. He is a typical Kikuyu in that he is the uprooted of the uprooted. Bereft early of his father (due probably to the alien laws his father dimly comprehended), and then separated from his mother, he had to make his own way.

In the course of his young life our young man journeyed to the land of the Luo in western Kenya. How strange they are to him with their different language, their tall black appearance, their different diet, and their curious customs. Perhaps almost as strange as we are to him and he to us.

Yet the Luo, from whom have come such leaders as Tom Mboya, are surely, after the Kikuyus, the most important tribe in Kenya, as much a part of this new independent country as the Kikuyus. And there are many other tribes, plus Asians and Europeans. All strange to one another, yet all caught up in an historical situation where they must unite for common ends, or perish.

They are uniting under the wise paternal leadership of Jomo Kenyatta who rallies them with the cry of *harambee*, a Swahili word that means working and pulling together. There is much good will in Kenya, and the

country has considerable natural potential. Yet formidable indeed are the problems of leadership in such a variegated and tribally differentiated society.

Two problems are especially crucial. One is that the African economy, aside from the European or the Asian one, is very rudimentary. Consequently there are almost no cross-tribal social classes to give cohesion to the country and to be a source of modern skills and attitudes. The near monopoly by Asians of the commercial and artisan sectors of the country in the first fifty years of this century has been a factor in preventing such a development.

A second problem, and I consider it a very crucial one, is that the terms of international trade are bad for an agricultural country and are steadily getting worse. So the stern voice of history says: industrialize or die.

But to industrialize, assuming you can acquire the scientific understanding, the technical know-how, and the organizational capability (and Kenya is getting some through AID support), you need capital. Where do you get it? Where indeed but from the sale of agricultural surpluses in the world market? And that is what we tell them. But what if after they follow your advice their return on those surpluses is too small to permit the accumulation of capital? Are they not worse off than before especially since, as a result of modernization, their population is expected to double every thirty years?

There is always of course the so-called Communist way out. But how dreary! How awful in its regimentation! And how dubious then the prospect of ever developing a society fit for free men.

Considering this dilemma, why should we implicate ourselves in the fate of our young man, in his life, in his country? To me the question is totally academic. It is in fact the wrong question, for it implies a choice. In our world we are already implicated. Indeed ever since mankind invented the wheel and ever since mankind discovered one God, it has always been only a matter of time until the fate of one man in the world was indissolubly and inextricably the fate of every other one.

That time has arrived. That is what the 20th century means. And it is precisely in this century that the United States, a constitutional nation, has become the leading world power.

But lest our action be ill considered, we must open our minds to the world as never before. Jonathan Swift wrote of his time that

Geographers in Africa maps
With savage pictures fill their gaps
And o'er unhabitable downs
Place elephants for want of towns.

That approach and mental parochialism Swift is satirizing has persisted far too long in the West, and our own politics suffer accordingly. We do not have much time, but we must use the time we have to redress the balance. Mark you, our fate and destiny depend on it.



Paul Downing

John C. Rensenbrink joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1961 after having taught at Coe College and then at Williams College from 1957 to 1961. In 1962 he was appointed by the State Department as an Educational Program Assistant in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. He returned to the Bowdoin faculty last fall as an Assistant Professor of Government. A graduate of Calvin College with an M.A. from Michigan and a Ph.D. from Chicago, he studied in Holland in 1951/52 under a Fulbright Grant. Professor Rensenbrink is in Zambia and Tanzania for six weeks this semester as a consultant for a non-profit firm which publishes books from underdeveloped lands.

Talk of the Alumni

One Man's Bequest

ELSEWHERE in this issue is the obituary of Kosrof Eligian '38. It is his bequest to his children that we would like to note here.

Born in Armenia in 1907, he was three months old when his father left for America to seek a better opportunity for himself and his family. Mr. Eligian's mother was drowned in the Euphrates River for refusing to forsake her Christian faith, and most of his other relatives were killed by the Turks during World War I. He came to this country in 1928, joined his father and stepmother in Portland, and at the age of 26 entered Bowdoin. He was graduated *cum laude* and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. After three years at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service, he was a child guidance counselor at Illinois State Training School for boys. Then came more graduate training and social service positions in Cleveland, Sioux City, and Hartford.

In 1955 he moved to Seattle to become Executive Director of what is now called the Family Counseling Service. Despite three heart attacks and a case of tuberculosis during the eight years before his death, he developed a pilot project in counseling for the aged, led in sponsoring conferences of social workers and clergymen, and worked on proposals for using federal anti-poverty program funds to bring counseling services to families not otherwise able to obtain them.

Herewith his bequest:

"Lucene and Gregg, I have jotted down for you some of the incidents that have lived on in my memory, and sentiments that have had their impact on me. These might have been the things I would recount to you if we were to sit beside the fire during the cold, winter evenings, as your great-grandfather was wont to do when I

sat on his knees in Karasar. Make of them what you will. Every parent has the impulse to leave his children not only material goods, but also something of himself. Bequeathing legacies, including written thoughts, affords contentment, but only for the time being; for what seem more enduring are the daily talks, the songs, the play, and the visions of the future which we share. Yet it seems impos-



KOSROF ELIGIAN '38
Humanity is our destiny.

sible for me to avoid the temptation to draw conclusions from my experiences, and profess my hopes and beliefs for the future.

"I see all life as in endless flux. None of our present loyalties and beliefs will endure for ever. Change in the human way of life, although continuous, has been imperceptibly slow because of fear and not for lack of knowledge. The mark of greatness is the attainment of true maturity, of a constantly and patiently searching mind, a fascination for life, tolerance for differences in others, and courage for self-expression. Our efforts to eliminate violence and brutalities and to achieve human brotherhood have been, and will continue to be, hampered by our need for belonging and for conformity to our own group—racial, national, religious. Many have deplored the cost in human suffering

arising from the disparities between what we inherently believe in and what we actually do. The cumulative forces of mutual distrust and persecution among men should almost be enough to erode the granite face of the mountains, it seems. To escape from pain and violence, people have sought strength and protection in closing ranks within their own kind, from where they proceed to others. Thus nationalism and the major religions, with all their diverse sectarianisms, have fed the fires of human conflict. Love and compassion still tend to be only abstract concepts invoked for the sake of expediency. The history of our times is replete with examples of hateful rivalry among nations, jealousies and backbiting, feuding among different religious groups. What do these differences in religious belief portend for the human family?

"In my childhood, before being orphaned, family affection, play, and adventure were all that I wanted. When I lived with the Turks, I groped constantly for food, food of any kind that would ease the hunger pangs! In Syria the most pervasive compulsion in me was to realize identity, both as an individual and as a member of an upsurging nation, which, secure in its faith, had stood like a rock against every assault. In America, my icy feelings of strangeness and mistrust as an immigrant were gradually thawed in the friendly, accepting atmosphere. In the presence of democracy as an attainable ideal, smug nationalism and rigidly binding traditionalism seemed no longer tenable. To me, America seemed to have the promise of moving forward toward a unified, harmonious society. Once it would have been impossible for me even to consider marriage to a non-Armenian. But, as an American, I could consider marriage based only on the attractions and merits of the individual. Such an evolution in my attitude could have come about only

from a feeling of having been accepted for what I was.

"Because of group differences, there probably will always exist social classes to some degree in our society. But during the last three decades, I have witnessed remarkable fluidity among classes because of increased scientific knowledge, technological change, and social legislation. The rise of the new nations, the ambitious challenge of growing ones, should hasten our progress toward fuller equalitarianism. But meanwhile these outside pressures may cause twists and distortions in our democratic fabric unless we assume responsibility and seek the way before us with intelligence, vision, tolerance, wisdom, and magnanimity.

"Love and nurture your home, your country, with all that you have within you, but look across the street to your neighbors, across the artificial boundaries, across the waters to your distant ancestors and neighbors, with whom we are inextricably involved, because, without them, life for us might have been different.

"Unfortunately, I will probably carry for the rest of my life the scars of the wounds and the lingering, stubborn pains of my childhood experiences. But for the sake of peace and the harmony of mankind, I would be willing to break bread with a Turk in my house or to take a drink with him at the bar.

"The soft beauty of the rainbow, the tender glow of the autumn leaves, the teeming fertility of the fields, the lone whip-poor-will's lost song in the night, the chimes of dawn are so to us only in context with other human beings.

"For humanity is our love, sorrow, joy, cross, and destiny."

Unforgettable Graduate

ADMIRAL Donald B. MacMillan '98, one of Bowdoin's most unforgettable graduates, was the subject of a seven-page article entitled "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met" in the February issue of *The Reader's Digest*.

The article was written by Rutherford Platt, who travelled on two Arctic voyages with Admiral Mac on the schooner *Bowdoin*. Platt is the father of Alexander D. Platt '66.

Platt describes Admiral Mac, who

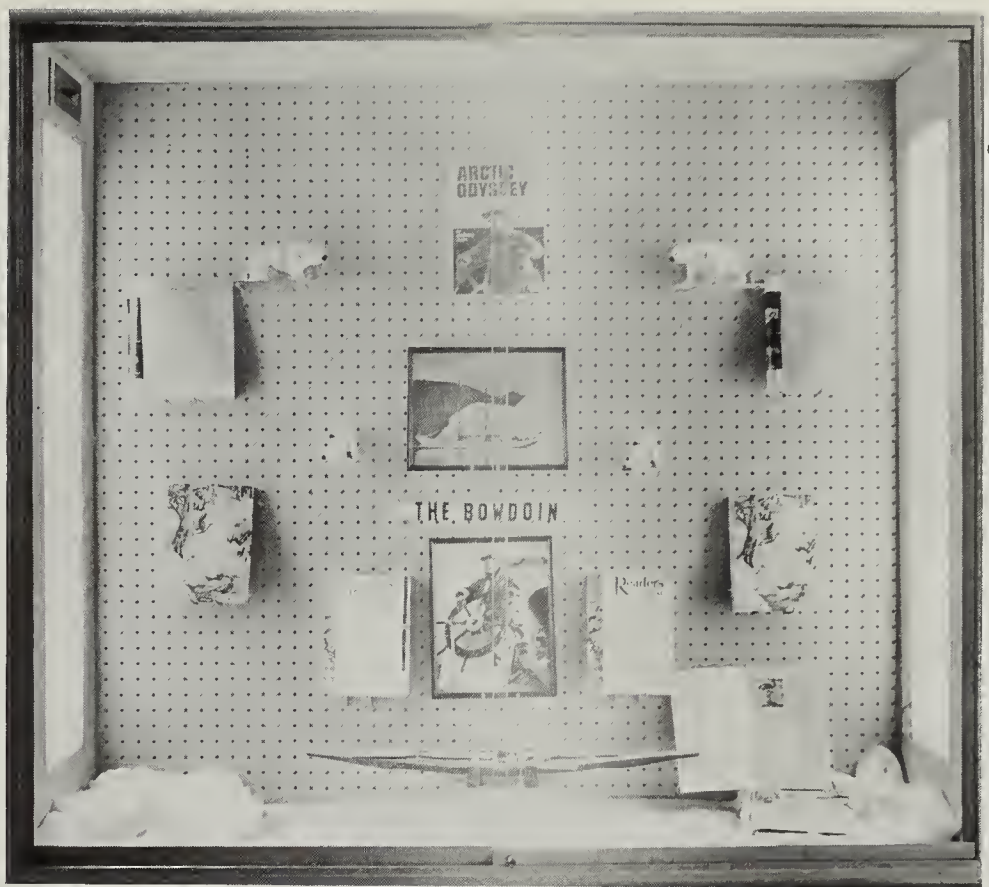
celebrated his 91st birthday last fall, as an "explorer, scientist and teacher of courage and beauty to men."

To earn his way through Bowdoin, Admiral Mac "worked as a high-school janitor, sold books house to house, drove a milk cart, ran a private gymnasium, taught country school."

After graduation he became a teacher and in the summer operated a camp on the Maine coast. It was at the camp that he saved 10 people in two separate boating accidents within the space of four days. His heroic deeds came to the attention of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, who in 1908 invited him to go on what was to become one of the most famous of Arctic expeditions, the discovery of the North Pole.

Admiral MacMillan made numerous trips to the North, including the famous Crocker Land expedition of 1913, which he commanded, and 26 voyages in the *Bowdoin*, which was christened in 1921 and sailed more than 200,000 miles before reaching its final berth 38 years later in Mystic Seaport, Conn. His last voyage to the Arctic was made in 1954, shortly after the Navy had commissioned him a Rear Admiral. It was also in 1954 that Bowdoin awarded him its most distinctive honor, the Bowdoin Prize.

Reprints of the article are available without charge from the Office of the Executive Secretary.



COLLEGE BOOKSTORE DISPLAY IN ADMIRAL MAC'S HONOR

A teacher of courage and beauty.

Commencement Plugs

ALUMNI Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50 reminds us that Commencement Weekend will be June 9-11. Details later by direct mail.

Mrs. F. Webster Browne ('25), President of the Society of Bowdoin Women, says the ladies' headquarters will be in Gibson Hall. The Society will sponsor luncheons in Sargent Gymnasium on June 10 and 11. Any feminine friend of Bowdoin not on the Society's mailing list should get in touch with Secretary Mrs. Robert S. Stuart ('44), 15 Meadowbrook Rd., Brunswick. The Society will send out a detailed announcement in May.

Finally, Pop Hatch '21 and Rip Hovey '26 have asked us to announce that their classes are planning a reception in honor of Dean Kendrick and Assistant Treasurer Glenn R. McIntire '25 in the Alumni House from 4 to 6 p.m. on June 9. All are cordially invited.

Sign of the Times

THE S.S. *Bowdoin Victory*, a veteran of World War II and Korea, is back on active duty. According to the government, it is one of 25 victory ships that have been reactivated from the reserve fleet "because of the increasing requirements of our commitment in Southeast Asia."



A Bird's Eye View of the Campus

FOR THOSE of you who have been wondering what the campus looks like with the addition of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library Building, Senior Center and New Gymnasium, the ALUMNUS offers this bird's eye view. The photograph was taken on a cold, clear January day.

The Senior Center is in the lower right of the photograph, and the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library Building is in the foreground. In the upper right and partially obscured by Sargent Gymnasium and Hyde Athletic Building is the New Gymnasium. — Photo by Tom Jones.

ALUMNI CLUBS

AROOSTOOK

Coach Peter Kostacopoulos was guest speaker at a meeting of the Club on Nov. 12 at the Northeastland Hotel, Presque Isle. Some 30 alumni and five subfreshmen guests were present.

BOSTON

Prof. Nate Dane '37 spoke before 34 members of the Club at its monthly luncheon on Jan. 11. His talk mainly centered around the academic life at the College.

CHICAGO

The Club held its fall dinner meeting on Nov. 17 at the Chicago Yacht Club. The speaker was Ed Born '57, Editor of the ALUMNUS, who gave an informal report on recent campus activities.

At an informal business meeting on Oct. 21 the following officers were elected: President, Geoffrey Houghton '53; Vice President and Treasurer, David Bird '56; Secretary, Harold Fish '25; and Alumni Council Representative, Stan Sargent '35.

CLEVELAND

Fifteen alumni attended a meeting at the Tavern Club on Nov. 18. Dick Woods '37 was elected President. Other new officers are John Belka '54, Vice President; Dave Roberts '62, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bill Burton '37, Alumni Council Representative.

Out-going Alumni Council Representative Ollie Emerson '49 reported on the fall meeting at the College. Principal speaker was ALUMNUS Editor Ed Born '57, who brought news from the campus.

The Christmas Alumni Luncheon was at the Midday Club on Dec. 29. Twenty-one, including five undergraduates and five sub-freshmen, attended.

CONNECTICUT

Charles D. Scoville '52, our Alumni Council Representative, gave a report on the fall conference of the Council and Alumni Fund at our monthly luncheon on Dec. 16. William J. Daley '58, Chairman of our Prospective Students Committee, spoke informally about the admissions process at our Jan. 20 luncheon meeting.

CONNECTICUT SHORE

The Club's winter stag dinner and sports night was on Jan. 21 at the Longshore Club in Westport. Peter Kostacopoulos,

coach of football, was the speaker.

DETROIT

Nearly 30 alumni and wives gathered for the fall dinner meeting at Detroit Country Day School on Nov. 22. Ed Born '57, Editor of the ALUMNUS, spoke informally on recent events at the College.

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO

Forty-four alumni and guests, including 24 school boys, gathered at the Thorndike Hotel in Rockland for the fall dinner meeting on Nov. 17. President Rex Garrett '35 conducted a business meeting, and Alumni Council Representative David Verrill '50 reported on the fall meeting. Special guests were Bill Weiners '67, Alumni Secretary Peter Barnard '50, and the principal speaker, coach Charlie Butt.

MERRIMACK

Football coach Peter Kostacopoulos was the special guest at the fall stag meeting of the Club on Nov. 19. Twenty-one alumni and guests gathered at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn in North Andover, Mass.

Elected officers were Eugene Bernardin '47, President; Robert Macartney '49, Vice President; Bruce Gower '50, Secretary; John Begley '46, Treasurer; and Charles Hatch '35, Alumni Council Representative. Michael Batal '54, Robert Foster '34, Horace Greene '39, William Kurth '54, Edward Marston '46, Dr. Kenneth McKusick '52, and Bruce MacGregor '44 were elected Directors.

MONTREAL

Seventeen alumni and their ladies attended a dinner meeting on Jan. 18. Pete Barnard '50, Bob Cross '45 and Ed Born '57 of the Alumni Office and Joe Kamin, Director of News Services, spoke informally. The meeting was organized by John Perkin '59. Warren Stearns '32 of Toronto traveled the farthest distance to attend the affair.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

About 25 attended the fall dinner meeting at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, Concord, on Nov. 9. President Skip Howard '54 presided and introduced members and guests. Dr. Fred Waldron '39, Vice President and Council Member, reported on the fall meeting of the Council. Speakers were hockey coach Sid Watson and football coach Peter Kostacopoulos.

NORTH SHORE

About 90 alumni and their ladies attended a dinner meeting in Marblehead on Jan. 21. Dean Kendrick and Glenn R. McIntire '25, Assistant Treasurer of the College, were guest speakers.

OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dugan '39, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts Grover '49, Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter '42, and Convener and Mrs. Norman Workman '41 attended the fall dinner meeting at the Racquet Club, Portland, on Oct. 6. Special guest was Associate Director of Admissions Bob Mellow.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY

The Club held its fall dinner on Nov. 11 at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Secretary Tom Needham '57 reports that 18 were present. Coach Pete Kosty was the guest speaker.

Officers for this year are Lloyd Willey '56, President; Joseph Sewall '43, Vice President; Thomas Needham '57, Secretary-Treasurer; and Philip Tukey '39, Alumni Council Representative.

PHILADELPHIA

Capt. Ed Langbein '57 was the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon on Nov. 3. The meeting was at the Yale Club, 1524 Walnut St.

PITTSBURGH

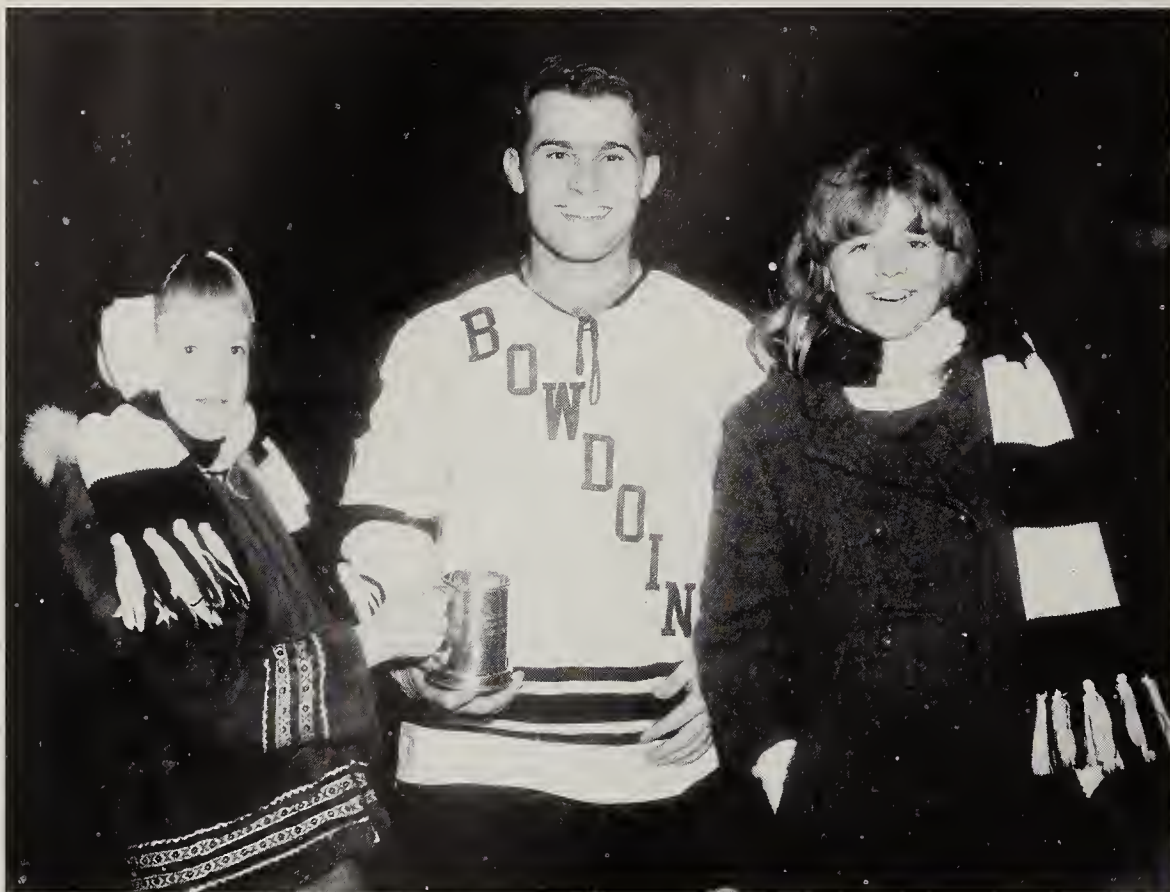
The fall organizational meeting was held at the home of President Fritz Kleibacker Jr. '31 on Oct. 20. Present were Ray Baldridge '60, Nelson Hicks '58, Dave Laurie '59, Stephen Zeoli '61, and Secretary Les Leonetti '57. On Dec. 22 the Club held its annual Christmas smoker. Attending were seven high school seniors, five undergraduates, and nine Club members. Football coach Pete Kostacopoulos was guest speaker at a meeting of the Club on Jan. 9.

PORTLAND

More than 60 alumni attended the annual football dinner banquet at the Portland Country Club on Oct. 20. Football coach Pete Kosty was the principal speaker. He told us how the computer was being used in analyzing the team's strengths and weaknesses. On Nov. 3, Prof. Walter Boland was the speaker at our monthly luncheon meeting at the Cumberland Club. About 15 attended.

On Dec. 11 members of the Club and their wives were on campus for a social hour in the Alumni House, a spaghetti dinner in the Moulton Union, and the Amherst-Bowdoin basketball game in the gymnasium. F. Erwin Cousins '24 was in charge of the affair.

Freshman basketball coach Edmund



U.S. Army

Goalie Dick Leger '66 received the Most Valuable Player Award for his performance in the nets against Army on Dec. 11 at West Point. The pewter mug was donated by the Bowdoin Club of New York City. Making the presentation are Miss Susan Dayton, 11, daughter of Daniel L. Dayton '49, and Miss Laurie Hormel, 15, a long-time Bowdoin rooter. More than 150 Bowdoin fans attended, according to New York Club Secretary Harold M. Sewall '51, including 35 who chartered bus from New York. During the football season, the Club gave a similar award to halfback Paul Soule '66.

Coombs spoke at the monthly luncheon on Jan. 5, and the Prospective Students Committee entertained about 40 high school boys on the campus on Jan. 13.

ST. PETERSBURG

Convener Alton Pope reports that nine attended the opening luncheon meeting on Dec. 9 at the Hotel Pennsylvania: Fish '15, Newcombe '14, Webster '10, Mooers '18, Brown '18, Barker '22, Kennedy '13, Marston '99, and Pope '11.

The Club has instituted dues of \$1.00 a man, and sustaining members are invited to send their checks to the Convener at 105 20th Ave. S.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Officers for 1966/67 were elected by mailed ballot in December, as follows: President, Marvin Kaitz '54; Vice President, Reginald Spurr '46; Secretary, Henry Dowst '54; Treasurer, Charles Stuart '37; Alumni Council Representative, William Dougherty '46; Directors, Francis Dane '31, Daniel Downer '41, Rev. Albert Jenkins '31, Patrick Koughan '43, and David Smith '46.

Alumni also voted to change the name of the Club from the Bowdoin Club of Los Angeles to the Bowdoin Club of Southern California.

Alumni new to the area or temporarily located in southern California may get in touch with the secretary at 761 Radcliffe Ave., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272.

Associate Director of Admissions Bob Mel-

low and several alumni met at the Hyatt House on Oct. 17. He showed slides of the campus.

SYRACUSE

Twenty-one, including guest speaker Dodge Fernald, attended the fall dinner meeting and ladies' night at the Mayfair Inn on Oct. 29. Professor Fernald showed slides of the campus.

WESTERN MAINE

Prof. William Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center Program, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Club on Dec. 9. About 30 attended the meeting at Cross's Restaurant, Farmington.

New Officers were elected. They are: President, Robert Beal '51; Vice President Philip Schwind '23; Secretary-Treasurer, Davis Burnell '50. Henry Hastings '41 continues as Alumni Council Member.

FUTURE MEETINGS

ANDROSCOGGIN

Tues., March 8, noon: monthly luncheon at Steckino's Restaurant, 106 Middle St., Lewiston. Prof. Roger Howell '58, speaker.

Tues., April 12, noon: monthly luncheon.

BALTIMORE

Tues., March 29, 7:30 P.M.: Coach MacFayden and baseball team, guests.

BOSTON

Fri., March 18, 6:15 P.M. social hour and 7:15 dinner: spring dinner and ladies' night at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave. President Coles, Dean Kendrick, Assistant Treasurer McIntire '25, and Prof. H. R. Brown H'63, guests.

Tues., April 12, noon: monthly luncheon at Nick's, 100 Warrenton Rd.

Thurs., May 12, 8:30 P.M. Bowdoin Night at the Pops, Symphony Hall.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS'

Sat., April 30, all day: annual meeting at the College.

BUFFALO

Tues., May 10, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. Dean Kendrick, speaker.

CHICAGO

Mon., March 14, evening: dinner meeting. Coach Watson, speaker.

Wed., May 11, evening: spring dinner meeting. Dean Kendrick.

CLEVELAND

Thurs., March 31: Bowdoin Bachelors.

Thurs., May 12, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. Dean Kendrick, speaker.

COLUMBUS

Fri., April 1, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. Bowdoin Bachelors.

CONNECTICUT

Thurs., March 17, noon: monthly luncheon at the University Club. Prof. H. R. Brown H'63.

Thurs., April 21: monthly luncheon.

Fri., May 20, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. Dean Kendrick.

CONNECTICUT SHORE

Thurs., April 21, 7 P.M. social hour and 8 dinner: spring meeting and ladies' night at the Longshore Club, Westport. Dean Kendrick, speaker.

KENNEBEC VALLEY

Wed., April 20, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night at the Pioneer House, Augusta. President Coles, speaker.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

Sat., April 23, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. Prof. H. R. Brown H'63 and Coach Butt, speakers.

MILWAUKEE

Tues., March 15, evening meeting. Coach Watson, speaker.

MINNESOTA

Wed., March 16, evening meeting. Coach Watson, speaker.

PHILADELPHIA

Wed., May 4, noon: monthly luncheon at the Yale Club, 1524 Walnut St.

PITTSBURGH

Wed., March 30: joint concert, Glee Club and Chatham College.

PORTLAND

Wed., April 6, noon: monthly luncheon

at the Cumberland Club. 116 High St. Myron Curtis '58, speaker.

RHODE ISLAND

Mon., April 4, noon: monthly luncheon at the University Club, Benefit and Waterman Streets, Providence.

Thurs., May 19, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night at Francis Farm, Rehoboth. Dean Kendrick and Assistant Treasurer McIntire '25, speakers.

ROCHESTER

Fri., May 13, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. Dean Kendrick, speaker.

ST. PETERSBURG

Thurs., April 14, noon: monthly luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Final meeting of the season.

WASHINGTON

Tues., April 5, noon: monthly luncheon at the Sphinx Club, 1315 K. St. N.W.

Thurs., April 14, evening: spring dinner and ladies' night. President Coles, speaker.

YORK COUNTY

Wed., May 18: spring dinner and ladies' night at the Shawmut Inn. Bowdoin Bachelors.

'10

E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Chet Boynton says he stays close to home where he can hear the dinner bell. He spends part of his time on his ringtoe skates. Says he makes it o.k. straight ahead, but it is difficult to cut a "figure eight."

Watch out, Chet. I'm sure you are not as hard as you were when you played football, and the ice is harder.

Chet also says he goes fishing up at Mount Katahdin. I didn't know that the fish swam that high.

Clyde Deming (one 1910 pole vaulter) retired on July 1 after 50 years in the practice of medicine. He holds the position of Clinical Professor of Urology Emeritus at Yale's School of Medicine.

The St. Louis Board of Education has appointed Herman Dreer as a consultant on the history of the Negro.

Puss Newman writes that he is losing weight since his retirement from presiding over the Eastern Bank & Trust Co. He sure is following the spirit of *Bowdoin Beata* in "sending his sons to Bowdoin in the fall." Both sons and grandsons have gone and a report just in says that he has two great-grandsons who he hopes will head for Bowdoin.

Clint Peters reports he has three homes, at Sebago Lake, at Sarasota, Fla. (with the circus), and at Portland. He keeps his Portland home so he will not lose track of paying taxes.

Clint goes grouse hunting in the fall and occasionally gets a bird. He says on the wing, but we doubt that. He does not get around as he used to, but who does?

The Rev. Al Stone is beginning his 17th year as Pastor of the Prospect Hill Congregational Church in Somerville, Mass. Al is mentioned in *Who's Who in the East*. More power to you, Al.

When Ralph "Tommie" Thompson retired as Assistant Librarian of the D.C. Public Library in 1957, his biography was published by a magazine for librarians. It is a fascinating story.

Ray Tuttle writes he is still in Attleboro, Mass. He and Harriet recently took a trip to Bermuda. The trip was a gift from their children on their 50th.

Herbie Warren is still counting freight cars. What will he do when the trains stop running?

Cony Weston writes that the best thing that has happened to him is marrying Virginia Fry and inheriting seven grandchildren.

We have received a long letter from "Gramp" Wing. He says he is a lawyer but spends his time running a hotel, a mill on an unsuccessful farm, a ski resort at Sugarloaf Mountain, a bank, and a water company. Poor "Gramp." Why not retire?

'12

WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

Walter Greenleaf spent the month of January in Honolulu at Waikiki Beach.

Ernest Weeks' widow, Augusta, died in Chipley, Fla., on Dec. 31.

CLASS NEWS

'91

Bowdoin has received a bequest of \$7,000 under the will of the late Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln. In addition he bequeathed \$5,000 to the Psi Upsilon Chapter House Association.

'06

FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue
Norway 04268

David Porter wrote at Christmas to say there is "a 50-50 chance I may fly to our 60th reunion in June." His address is Frilford Heath, near Abingdon Berkshire, England.

'08

CHRISTOPHER TOOLE
4884 MacArthur Boulevard, #7
Washington, D. C. 20007

Sturgis Leavitt caused a stir and received an unprecedented standing ovation at a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association in November. He read a paper, "Striptease in Golden Age Drama." Seems that Cervantes was the first to dream up the idea of disrobing as part of the action in a dramatic performance.

'09

JASPER J. STAHL
Waldoboro 04572

We are at the moment thinking that old men don't make history. To this coincidence we ascribe the fact that the 1909 scribe is rather constantly faced by the necessity of spinning nothing out into something. But hold while a bit of history unfolds itself. Daniel Koughan has become a great-grandfather. The line runs straight from Dan to John '41 to Kevin (married in June '64, son born May '65). One, two, three, four generations add up to a great-grandfather.

Dan still maintains a summer home on Peaks Island and a year-round residence in Newtonville, Mass.

Our classmate, Dorothy Marsh H'64, has recently been honored with a citation from the National Recreation Society. Furthermore she has been made a member of the National Advisory Council of the Society for a More Beautiful Capital and has become a Trustee of the Meridian House Foundation.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Albert Moulton, whose brother, Dr. Bryant E. Moulton '13, died on Dec. 10.

Paul Newman has left Fryeburg and has gone into winter quarters at the offices of Little Brown & Co., Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Sturtevant spent Labor Day in Maine, guests of the Stones in Norway. We understand they have been on a short Caribbean cruise.

Since your scribe has no other data, he presumes to offer a word about himself. He recalls that when he retired in 1947 the wife of a distinguished American painter observed: "A New England boulder in going back to rest on a Maine hillside." Since that distant day your agent has done little more than rest and resist changes in the losing battle with old age. He has laid aside all activities and duties save a few voluntary ones. He serves his class and college and still holds on to membership in one of the state authorities (appointed by Govs. Payne, Muskie and Reed, but this is no evidence that he is a political maverick). We have long tried to make it "Our fast intent/To shake all care and business from our age,/While we/Unburthen'd crawl toward death." (*Lear*).

From Fairlee, Vt., where the Connecticut winds through the green countryside of New Hampshire and Vermont like a bright blue ribbon, that famous connoisseur of cheese, of the most famous of all Classes, 1910, Herb Warren, writes: "In every issue of the *ALUMNUS* I look for your report on the Sturdies of 1909, but where be they all?" He regrets, etc. So do we.

'14

ALFRED E. GRAY
Francetown, N. H. 03043

Percy and Eleanor Mitchell left Jaffrey, N.H., before Christmas and are spending the winter months in Florida.

"Colonel" Newcombe sent the Secretary word at Christmas from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he and his wife managed to keep fairly well. He wrote: "Not that I see any good reason for Russia and the U.S. competing for a first place in the moon when both of them have more terrestrial problems than they can begin to solve."

Members of the Class will regret to learn of the death of Earle Wilson's widow, Lucy, on Jan. 7.

'15

HAROLD E. VERRILL
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth 04107

The December 1965 issue of the *Colby Library Quarterly* was devoted to Robert P. T. Coffin in observance of the 10th anniversary of his death.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Alvah Stetson, whose wife, Mable, died on Dec. 1.

'16

EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland 04101

In December George Grierson wrote: "Fighting cancer and arthritis, but still optimistic. Now have three grandchildren, all living in San Diego, Calif. Hope to be with the gang at our 50th in June."

Ralph "Doc" Haywood reports from Pompano Beach, Fla., where he and his wife Margaret now live, that he has been engaged in a battle for his eyesight, and that his doctors now give him encouragement. Living nearby are Ralph's and Margaret's son, Ben '51. Their daughter is the wife of Wes Bevins '40. The two Haywood families and the Bevinses plan a family reunion at Bowdoin in June, when Ralph's class holds its 50th and Ben's its 15th reunion.

John Winter's son, Norman '50, has been promoted to major in the Air Force.

'18

LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N. H. 03042

Hugh Blanchard has decided to retire after nearly 40 years as New England Man-

ELLMs '20 & FAMILY



COOK '21

ager for Rand McNally's Education Division. He has been asked to serve as a part-time consultant. Hugh and Mae spent the winter in Phoenix where their son, an administrative attorney with the Department of Justice, was temporarily assigned.

'19

DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor 04401

Harold Hersum has retired from the Maine State Highway Commission after having been with it since 1931.

'20

SANFORD B. COUSINS
23 McKen Street
Brunswick 04011

Edward Berman in December received the State of Israel Bond Freedom Medal for his demonstration of "the highest traditions of Judaism and democracy" in community service.

Louis Dennett has been elected President of the Chebeague Island Development Council.

Ed Ellms missed our reunion last June because his wife's mother was ill. She passed away in September.

Ed wrote in December: "I have recently become a great-grandfather and am wondering if I am the first in 1920." Ed sent along a photo of Mrs. A. L. Ellms, great-great-grandmother; himself; Mrs. L. H. Hatch Jr. '41, grandmother; Mrs. Brian McMann, mother; and the reason for it all, son Christopher John McMann.

In November Newell Foster, former superintendent of the Statue of Liberty monument, was cited for 30 years of exemplary service.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hall left in January for a two month stay in Florida, where they were to be the guests of Mrs. Hall's brother, Dr. Bill Van Wart '18.

Maynard Waltz retired from Keene State College as Professor of Education after 35 years there. His son Miles '57 is in his second year of residency at Rhode Island Hospital.

'21

NORMAN W. HAINES
247 South Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

As you all know, Pop Hatch has been sending out questionnaires. He asked us

to list only your community activities in this issue. These, along with whatever other news that has come in, follow.

Al Benton is President of the Laurel Hill Cemetery Association, a Director of the Rotary Club, an Incorporator of the Biddeford Savings Bank and of the Saco-Biddeford Savings Institution, and a Deacon of the Second Congregational Church of Biddeford and Trustee of its Permanent Fund.

Carroll Clark is Director of Civil Defense in Ogunquit and is active in the local civic club, historical society, little league, and St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He was recently elected a Director of the World Affairs Council of Maine.

Don Clifford was a Trustee of the Village of Bronxville, N. Y., for six years.

Sanger Cook is busy writing a history of Pittsfield. It will be published in book form and will be illustrated.

Harry Helson says he'll be at our 45th in June. He's building a home in Vermont and will spend the summer there. No plans for retiring from Kansas State, however.

Stewart Kurtz wrote in December: "I am now retired from Sun Oil Co. after 30 years with them. I am still doing professional consulting, however. As you may know, my wife and I raised three boys and now have six grandsons."

Paul Larrabee is a part-time instructor at Gorham State College.

Curt Laughlin is Treasurer of the Diamond Island Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Hugh Nixon, whose brother, Theodore Nixon '22, died on Jan. 8.

Reggy Noyes has been active in a campaign to preserve and maintain old Memorial Hall on the former Colby campus in Waterville. He is Director of the Maine Citizens for Public Schools and President of the Onawa Community Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ralph Ogden, whose wife, Mary Ann, died in November.

Frank Ormerod's activities include New Eyes for the Needy; Red Cross; Old Guard of Millburn (N. J.) Township, of which he is Vice President; and the Walter S. Gifford Chapter, Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He is Vice President of that organization.

In December he wrote: "Friends of ours



TOBEY '21

want us to join them in Madrid on May 20 and to tour Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Cordova, and Granada. . . . We shall leave them to fly back to the U.S.A. about June 1.

Larry Pennell is Treasurer of the Pejepscot Historical Society and one of the deacons of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Brunswick.

Doc Reiber is a lay reader in the Episcopal Church.

Frank St. Clair retired from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in October after 43 years of service.

Bob Schonland is Sexton of the Auburn Congregational Church.

Ron Tobey has been active since his retirement from Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in 1964. He has been a deacon in his church and has served on several of its committees, including the building fund. He also enjoys camping at Sebec Lake, where the fishing is good.

Ryo Toyokawa wrote from Japan to say that he is in very good health and is planning on attending our "Golden 50th." Ryo has a son who is a freshman in college in Japan. He hopes that his son will be able to attend Bowdoin a bit later.

Ed White is a member of the Centerville Historical Society.

It's time to transplant Larry Willson back to his home diggings in Sussex, N. J. The January issue had him living in Sussex, N. Y. Says Pop Hatch: "Larry is proud of his New Jersey roots and especially Sussex."

'22

ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick 04011

John Bachulus heard from Bill Clymer at Christmas. Bill sent along Christmas poems that he and Marge had written. Bill retired on April 1 after 37 years with DuPont. He expects to be at our 45th.

In December the Brunswick Savings and Loan Association became the First Brunswick Federal Savings and Loan Association. Clyde Congdon is Executive Vice President and Treasurer.

Maynard Howe has remained active since his retirement in 1962. He and Viola live in Kezar Falls, where for the third year Maynard has been elected Secretary of the Kezar Falls-Cornish Kiwanis Club.

It was good to hear from Doc Roland McCormack, who is at the Iowa State University Hospital. Roland writes that his son, Bill '49, is a pediatrician at the McFarland Clinic in the same town. Roland alternates in his off-time between hunting and playing in the Iowa State University Symphony.

Francis Ridley wrote a long letter from 612 Jacaranda St., Dunedin, Fla., where he would welcome mail from classmates and friends. Since moving there in 1962 he has had a major operation and serious illness. At present his son is nearby in Tampa.

Evarts Wagg wrote in December to say that he and his wife plan to be at our reunion in June 1967. He keeps busy working his half-acre of land. He's also active in the church and civic association, and is a Republican Precinct Chairman and editor of a newsletter for retired telephone em-

ployees. Last summer the Waggs toured the Pacific Northwest by train.

Robley Wilson has retired from his teaching position in Sanford.

'23

PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick 04011

Elvin Latty has been named William R. Perkins Professor of Law at Duke University Law School and has asked to be relieved of his duties as Dean, which he assumed in 1958.

Elliot Perkins's son, Peter, became engaged to Margaret Cross in November.

Phil Schwind is the new Vice President of the Bowdoin Club of Western Maine.

COUSINS '24 BEFORE & AFTER



'24

CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
209 Rosedale Heights Drive
Toronto 7, Ont., Canada

Red Cousins reports he is wasting away since his retirement on Jan. 1 (*see cuts*). To keep from fading away completely, he is studying geology at the University of Maine at Portland.

Harold Dunphy wrote in December to say that he and Florence were planning to go to Venice, Fla., after the first of the year. They enjoyed their 66 day trip to the Mediterranean last March but feel they want to stay here this year.

'25

WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Charles Drummond retired from his position at the Oxford Paper Mill in Rumford and is living at 2070 N.E. 56th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

Former New Rochelle (N. Y.) City Judge Thomas Fasso was honored in November by a group of some 60 residents.

Weston Walch was re-elected a City Councilor of Portland in December.

'26

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 128
Brunswick 04011

Alfred Andrews wrote in December: "It may be of interest that the radio program 'The First Christmas,' for which I did the research, will be widely broadcast in Maine on Christmas Day. This program received the Gabriel Award of the Catholic Broadcasters Association and was nominated for citations by the National Council of Churches and the Southern Baptist Assoc."

James Jones was the author of "Your Inventory: You Can Manage it for Faster Turnover/Bigger Profits" in the Oct. 14 issue of *Hardware Age*.

Herbert Taylor wrote in December: "My son, Herb Jr., aged 16, played on the Kotzschmar organ, City Hall, Portland, this past summer as a pupil guest on his teacher's program. His teacher is George Whitney '48."

'27

GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich. 48010

Hodding Carter's son, Hodding III, is a 1965/66 Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

Ros Moore's son, Ros Jr. '54, returned from Vietnam in September after flying 149 helicopter missions in 13 months. He and his family are now in Germany.

'28

WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Ben Butler was re-elected Elder of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine last fall.

Fred Cowan, who continues as head of the Health Physics Division at Brookhaven National Laboratory, has been elected to membership on the International Commission on Radiation Units and Measurements for a four-year term.

'29

H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

An article entitled "The Orbiting Potato" in the Sept. 4 issue of *Saturday Review* tells of some of the research being conducted by Frank Brown.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Wolfgang Thomas, whose wife, Eleanor, died on Dec. 5.

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Frederic Bird, whose mother died on Dec. 24.

A scholarship fund in memory of the late Dr. George Bowie has been established at the College with a bequest of \$3,000 from the will of the late William R. Bowie, his father.

Phil Chapman has been named a Corporator of Hampden (Mass.) Savings Bank.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John McLoon, whose father died on Dec. 20.

'31

REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
1301 Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90602

Twenty-one original drawings owned by Artine Artinian and used to illustrate a book went on display in Guadalajara, Mexico, in December.

Al Fenton wrote in November to say that his son Pete '64 has been elected

President of the Columbia Library School Student Committee.

Leigh Flint has been elected a Director of the Maine Municipal Association. He was re-elected Mayor of Westbrook in December.

Mearl James has announced his candidacy for the office of selectman in Topsham.

Gus Rehder wrote in November: "Made a 30-day trip through Africa with a group of members of the American Committee on Africa visiting Senegal, Guinea, Ghana, Nigeria, Congo (Leopoldville), Burundi, Tanzania, Uganda, Kenya, Ethiopia, U.A.R., and Algeria. Had opportunities to meet educators and government people as well as U.S. Embassy staffs. My roommate on the tour was a great-grandson of Jesse Appleton, second President of Bowdoin."

Herman Sweet has been appointed a Research Associate in the Orchid Herbarium of the Botanical Museum of Harvard.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer 04412

The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson's son, Charles Jr. '63, and Ann Denison Sturm was announced Dec. 19.

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Dr. Ernest Coffin wrote in December: "Spent the fall convalescing from a fractured ankle. Damned boring but gave me great insight into the inconveniences endured by the many patients I have treated for the same malady."

Davis Low recently returned from a five day excursion to Puerto Rico.

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLET
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill. 61604

Charles Allen was elected Chairman of the Portland City Council in December.

Robert Carson wrote in December: "My son Walter '65 is at the University of Virginia in the Medical School. Brown is a freshman at Bowdoin and having a great time. Robert, Cornell '63, is with Texaco in New Orleans and is working at night at Tulane toward a master's in geology. Everyone gathered in Lexington, Va., for the holidays."

Class Secretary Gordon Gillett's church has been left a bequest of \$1.2 million.

John Hickox's advertising firm in Cleveland, which bore his name, has been acquired by Rodgers and Co. John has become a Vice President of Rodgers and Co.

Asa Pike has been elected Treasurer of the Fryeburg Academy Alumni Association.

'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

Bob Breed wrote in January: "Caryl and I are enjoying our third grandchild, Freddy, aged eight months. . . . Son Jeff Cushman

is helping run the Harvard radio station." The Breeds are spending the winter in Florida and plan to return home in April.

Grant Dowse wrote in December: "I am planning a two week ski trip to St. Anton, Austria, and Davos, Switzerland, with Brooks Dodge during late January and early February."

Joseph Fisher, who continues as President of Resources for the Future Inc., has been elected a trustee of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

With all the coolness of any member-in-good-standing of the 007 Fraternity, Class Secretary Paul Sullivan foiled a bank robbery in November. A messenger handed him a letter telling Paul to remove a bomb from the messenger's attaché case and replace it with \$100,000. Paul ushered the messenger into his office, where he was apprehended by guards. The "bomb" turned out to be gravel wrapped in newspaper. The messenger, an 18-year-old boy, claimed no knowledge of the letter's contents and no charges were filed.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

If any member of the class has an address for any of the following men, he is asked to send it to the Alumni Office at the College: Robert Cobb, Henry Jackson, Charles Lewis, and Clinton Osborne.

Bill Drake is again in the news. A cover story in the Oct. 28 issue of *Iron Age* cites Bill's policies at Pennsalt as a classic example of tight and effective budget guides.

Frank Swan is a busy man. He is President of the Warren Rotary Club; Co-President with his wife of the Barrington (R.I.) Chapter of the American Field Service; secretary and treasurer with his wife of a church organization; and a member of the Board of Deacons and Treasurer of the Deacons funds in the Barrington Congregational Church. One of their children graduated from Mount Holyoke last June. Two others are in College.

In the Dec. 13 issue of *Newsweek*, the first after its Senior Editor, Niles von Wettberg, died there was a tribute to him which said in part: "His real work had to do with the editorial community: with goodwill, with getting one department to understand another, one man to work with another. He hated the waste of strife and he was ever ready to be a peacemaker and mediator, a wise and willing counselor. And with the gentleness that has always marked him, he demanded—of himself and others—a job well done; and he delivered it. He was a professional." Copyright, *Newsweek Inc.*, December, 1965.

'37

WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Mr. and Mrs. George Bass's daughter Nancy and Charles Wolfram of Minneapolis, Minn., married on Dec. 18.

Charles and Mildred Brewster celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in October with a three-week trip by air to Italy, France, and England. They visited many

places in Europe where Charles was stationed in World War II as an Army captain.

Don Bryant had this to say in December: "My wife and I enjoyed meeting Ernie Lister and his wife during our trip to Europe last spring. We visited eight countries in four weeks and had an interesting time."

Class Secretary Bill Burton and Mrs. Anne R. Hillman of Briardcliff Manor, N. Y., married on Dec. 18. In November Bill was elected Alumni Council Representative of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

Bill Klaber wrote in December: "I'm a grandfather now. Daughter Barbara, still in Australia, gave birth to a baby girl, Sara Elizabeth Gore, on Oct. 26. We're bringing them home for a visit in December 1966. Son Bill is a junior at Wesleyan and son Steve is a freshman at Case Institute in Cleveland."

After two years in Paris, Ernie and Betty Lister returned to Washington, D. C., in September. He is Special Assistant to Alan Boyd, Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation. Their younger son Jim graduated from Bowdoin in June and is doing graduate work at Wisconsin.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Owen, whose father, Col. Fred H. Owen, died on Dec. 3. Bill's father was Director of Security for Europe during World War II and was decorated many times.

Bill has been elected President of the St. Louis General Motors Management Club.

In its recent election, the Bowdoin Club of Southern California chose Charles Stuart as Treasurer.

Dick Woods was elected President by the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland at the fall dinner meeting.

'38

ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Francis Bilodeau has been named director of the R. W. Norton Art Gallery in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyde's daughter, Sara, was married to Herbert C. Jurgenleit of Oceanside, N. Y., on Dec. 21.

Ed O'Neill has been appointed to the St. Louis University Lay Board of Trustees.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Curtis Symonds, whose father died on Nov. 20.

'39

JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Toriizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Charlie Campbell, Director of Public Affairs for Radio Free Europe, met Bill Ireland '49 while the latter was among a group of fund raisers who were touring RFE's European installations last fall and took the opportunity to interview Bill. Charlie has also run into Ken Sullivan, who is a Labor Attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn.

Classmates and friends of Bob Fleischner will regret to learn that his father, Chester O. Fleischner, died on March 25, 1965.

Paul Gardent was Chairman of the 26th annual dinner meeting of the Two/Ten



CAMPBELL '39 & IRELAND '49

Associates in Boston during December. The Associates is a national philanthropic foundation of the shoe, leather, and allied trades.

Fred McKenney wrote in November, "I have been selected to enroll in an advanced course covering pension plans, profit sharing plans, and deferred compensation. This is a course sponsored by the American College of Chartered Life Underwriters and is available to C.L.U. members only."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Ware, whose father died on Oct. 14.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ernest Weeks, whose mother, Mrs. Ernest E. Weeks, died on Dec. 31.

'40

NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

Don Bradeen represented the College at the inauguration of Philip R. Shriver as President of Miami University last fall.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Arthur Loomis, whose father, Nathaniel E., died Nov. 11. Nathaniel Loomis taught chemistry at the College from 1911 to 1914.

Last fall Pope Paul VI named the Rev. Russell Novello a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. He is Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ross Wilson, whose mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, died on Jan. 7.

'41

HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Eben Lewis hopes to fly himself and one or two of the children from their home in Anchorage to our 25th.

Jack London wrote recently: "I am most amazed at the changes of the physical plant on campus since son Stephen '64 graduated and son Howard '69 entered this fall. As an alumnus I am most gratified with these changes since they signify that the College is providing facilities for the enrichment of our youth. I am looking forward to our 25th reunion next June."

Since Jan. 1 Converse Murdock has been a partner in the law firm of Berl, Potter and Anderson, Wilmington, Del.

Rodney Ross has announced he'll seek re-election to the State House of Representatives.

'42

JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Street
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Dr. Fred Blodgett spoke on pediatrics before several groups at Congregation B'nai Israel, Bridgeport, Conn., in November.

Capt. Larry Caney recently took command of Destroyer Squadron Five of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. The flagship of this 11-ship squadron is the Bath Iron Works built guided missile frigate USS *Worden*.

Harold Hendrickson has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Lincoln Johnson has been invited by President Coles to represent the College at ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Towson State College.

Horace Sowles is heading a fund-raising campaign to erase the Portland Symphony Orchestra's \$11,800 deficit.

'43

JOHN F. JAQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland 04106

Philip Clough has been named General Manager of the Metallized Products Division of National Research Corp., a subsidiary of Norton Co.

Bob Edwards, Manager of Public Relations at Corning Glass Works, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America.

While in Aden last December Sen. Edmund S. Muskie H'57 talked with Curtis Jones, the American General Counsel there.

John Matthews has been appointed Professor of Business Administration in Harvard University.

Horace Taylor has been invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Newton E. Miller as Chancellor of the Reno Campus of the University of Nevada.

Bob Walker writes to say that he is now owner of The Colonial Shop of Falmouth and that "this full scale colonial furniture business works out very well with my custom building and land development business."

Warren Wheeler has been named Chairman of the Board of the South Bend-Mishawaka (Ind.) Area Chamber of Commerce. It is a newly formed group combining six community development and business groups into one organization.

'44

ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Arthur Curtis has been elected Master of the Merrymeeting Grange, Bowdoinham.

John Hess, Vice President and Secretary of the Bangor Punta Alegre Sugar Corp., spoke at a meeting of the National Association of Accountants in Bangor on Dec. 30.

John MacNeil resigned as minister of the First Congregational Church, Sarasota, Fla., on Jan. 3, one month after he was released from a Sarasota hospital where he had been treated for a coronary attack. He had been minister of First Congregational since 1957.

Bert Mason will become Headmaster of Abington Friends School, Jenkintown, Pa., on Aug. 1. Since 1955 he has been on the staff of George School and since 1961 he has been its Vice Principal.

Dr. George Sager has been elected to the Medical Advisory Board of the Northern New England Osteomy Club.

Bob Schnabel wrote in December: "I am spending the 1965/66 academic year at the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education on a post-doctoral grant funded by the Carnegie Corp. of New York as a 'Michigan Fellow in College and University Administration.' It is an exciting and rewarding program! Among other activities, we visit many colleges and universities to confer with administrative officers. Wish I could visit Bowdoin's Senior Center."

Allan Woodcock has announced that he will seek re-election as Penobscot County Judge of Probate.

'45

THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
54 Belcrest Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Last fall the entire second floor of Larry Demarest's home in Rye, N. Y., was burned out. The fire started in his young daughter's room and caused about \$12,000 worth of damage.

Norval Lewis has been named Chairman of the English Faculty at Maine Central Institute.

In November Wallace Philoon wrote, "We have entertained several alumni lately as weekend guests: last spring Fred Filoon '64, then in service at Fort Sill; last month Stephen Hecht '65 and Bob Peterson '65, who were enroute to Fort Bliss, Texas. We'd be glad to see any others who may be passing through."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer spent two weeks vacationing in Antigua, W. I., in January.



SCHENCK '46

'46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Bill Dougherty is the new Alumni Council Representative of the Bowdoin Club of Southern California.

Loring Hart has been named Vermont State Chairman of the 1966 Achievement Awards Program of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Hildebrand, whose father died on Dec. 23.

Proctor Jones is managing the Boston branch of Donald A. Hodes Advertising

Inc. He was named Executive Vice President in December.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Roy Littlehale, whose mother died on Nov. 28.

Tom Meakin wrote in December: "Second son, John Gildersleeve Meakin, arrived on July 15. He's a bruiser—and lots of fun (but a bit wearing on his *old* parents).

Former CBS news correspondent Paul Niven is now with National Educational Television.

Frank Schenck has been elected Vice President, Manufacturing, of TWEN Inc., Danbury, Conn. The firm produces a device for recording the engine running time of off-highway diesel equipment for warranty and maintenance purposes.

Reginald Spurr is the new Vice President of the Bowdoin Club of Southern California.

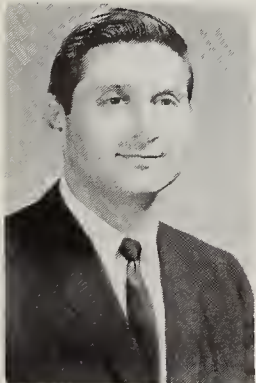
Stanley Sylvester was elected to the Portland School Committee in December.

Arthur Terrill is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., where his address is 5414-C Scott Plaza. His wife, Elizabeth, wrote in November: "Last year, 1964, was a very eventful year for us. Art was promoted to Colonel in August and our fourth son, Richard Shaw, was born in October."

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
96 Maxwell Avenue
Geneva, N. Y. 14456

Leonard Bell has been elected 1966 Chairman of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal.



BELL '47

Major Bob Clark is stationed at R.A.F. Bentwaters in England, as is Steve Land '57. Bob would enjoy meeting any Bowdoin men in London.

Bob Emmons is with Trans-Florida Aviation Inc., Sarasota-Bradenton (Fla.) Airport.

Bernard Goodman served as Vice Chairman of a Bonds for Israel drive in Portland last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrell's son, Doug, was ranked 15th in New England among boys 14 and under in the standings released last fall by the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

'48

C. CABOT EASTON
13 Shawmut Avenue
Sanford 04073

Class Secretary Cab Easton has been elected to the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council of Maine.

Morton Frank has issued the following



BUMP '50 & ATHLETIC FRIENDS

statement: "I will not contribute to any Bowdoin cause so long as President Coles uses the prestige of his office to solicit support for Johnson's dirty war in Vietnam. In the hope that all points of view may be heard, I ask you to include this statement in the Class of 1948 News."

Within "a day or two" after he became the first man to be librarian of the Sawyer Free Library in Gloucester, Mass., in November, Stillman Hilton was paid a visit by Mrs. T. S. Eliot, widow of the poet.

'49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

"Best regards to all," Matt Branche wrote in December. "Sorry I was unable to make the games this year—had quite a tight schedule. Will definitely see more of the College this year."

Bob Brownell has been elected Second Vice President—Sales of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

Eric Butler has been awarded the 1965 Freedom House Board of Director's Award for planning Freedom House's Job Opportunities Program in Boston.

Charles Cole is President of the Kennebunk Area Industrial Corp.

Fred Coryell has joined the National Union Insurance Companies as Special Agent for the Boston area.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Douglas Littlehale, whose mother died on Nov. 28.

Fran Milligan, George's wife, wrote in December: "George is serving in Vietnam with the 1st Inf. Div., 'The Big Red One.' The five children and I are living in Green Cove Springs, Fla., during his tour."

Tom Tarrant was principal speaker at a meeting of the Molly Stark Chapter, D.A.R., in Manchester, N. H., in December.

Arnet Taylor was recently appointed Manager of Marketing, Technical Paper and Board Division, of Spaulding Fibre Co. He and his family are living at 234 Lafayette Rd., Hampton, N. H.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Earle Wilson, whose mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, died on Jan. 7.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

Mingun Bak has a new address: Seoul Heavy Industries Inc., I.P.O. Box 2201,

Seoul, Korea. He is president of the firm.

Capt. Gordon Beem wrote in December: "Iris, the children, and I are now here in northern Maine and enjoying every minute of it. It is good to be 'home' again." The Beems live at 298 Duncan Court, Loring AFB, Maine 04750.

While in Troy, N. Y., for a hockey tournament during the Christmas recess, members of Bowdoin's hockey team toured the Behr-Manning plant, courtesy of Controller Jack Bump. In the photo are from left: Frank Yule '66, Jon Taylor '66, Jack, coach Sid Watson, Ed Fitzgerald '66, and Doug Brown '68.

Tink Burnell has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Maine Bowdoin Club.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Guy Johnson, whose father died on Dec. 2.

Sam Philbrick wrote in January: "On Aug. 9, 1965, my wife Ingrid presented me with a daughter whom we've named Susan Elizabeth. We already had a son, Thomas Dudley, born Sept. 3, 1962."

John Mitchell has been named a Corporator of the Maine Medical Center.

A son, Zimri C. III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Zimri Oseland on March 12, 1965.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Greg Stone, whose brother, Kenneth '42, died in November.

Norman Winter has been promoted to major in the Air Force. He is Deputy Base Civil Engineer at Sembach AF, Germany.

Alexander Wolfe has been named International Division Asst. Vice President of The First National Bank of Boston.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Paul Zdanowicz, whose father, Stanley P. Zdanowicz, died in Portland on Jan. 3.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
Parker Road
West Chazy, N. Y. 12992

The Rev. Dick Bamforth wrote in January: "Continue to enjoy my unlikely role as a town and country parson here in the southeast corner of Missouri. This is real borderland between North and South and between the Ozarks and Delta so, though rather isolated, we enjoy some surprising cosmopolitanism. Still no other Bowdoin men to spice the atmosphere, however."

Bob Beal, formerly Vice President, is now President of the Bowdoin Club of Western Maine.

Paul Costello and his wife became the parents of a son, Paul Jr., on Sept. 20. Paul is still a political writer for the *Boston Herald*. He is completing his first term as President of the State House Press Corps.

Bob DeCosta has been promoted to New York City Sales Representative of the C. F. Hathaway Co.

Leonard Gilley has a new address: 2448 South Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

Angus Johnston has been promoted to Mortgage Loan Officer in the City Mortgage and Real Estate Dept. of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

William Knights is practicing pediatrics in East Hartford, Conn. He and Eileen live at 585 Burnham St. with their five children, Billy (7), Scott (6), Jimmy (3), Gale (2), and Johnny (10 months).

Jon A. Lund spoke at a meeting of the Augusta Branch of the American Association of University Women in November.

The engagement of Grover Marshall and Linda Kay Curtis of Williamstown, Mass., was announced in December.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Prescott Pardoe, whose father, Charles Pardoe, died on Dec. 28.

Gerald Sheahan has been named Manager-Distributor Merchandising Accounts for the General Electric Co.'s Advertising and Sales Promotion Dept., Schenectady, N. Y.

Jay Snape was married to Louise M. Doty of Poughkeepsie on Oct. 29. Louise is an art teacher. They are living at 44 Pleasant Ridge Dr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

Andrew Lano wrote in December to say that they were expecting offspring number three in February.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Leonard, whose mother died on Dec. 21.

John Morrell, Vice President of International Banking for the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston, was scheduled to leave for a five and a half week business trip to the Far East in February.

Campbell Niven has been appointed to the advisory committee of the Services to Armed Forces Rejectees Program of the Maine Dept. of Health and Welfare. He has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council of Maine.

RUSSELL '52 & HOBBY



Don Russell wrote in November: "I am engaged in restoring my first antique car, a 1931 Model A Ford Roadster. Have wanted to do this for many years and finally got some courage to start. My wife doesn't like several side effects from this project, especially grease and sandblasting, but is bearing up pretty well. Would be interested in hearing from any alumnus with a similar project."

Peter Sulides was guest speaker at a meeting of the Camden Lions Club in November. He spoke on "The Duties of a County Attorney."

John Sullivan has been named Chief of the Eminent Domain Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

Joe Aldred has been elected a Director of Brunswick Savings and Loan Association.

A third child and first son, Charles F. Davis Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis on Nov. 17.

George Dunn has been named Executive Secretary of the Rockland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Warren Harthorne is a staff cardiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Raymond Little is Manager of Operations of the Chicago Division of Cities Service Oil Co. and is living at 516 East Wakeman Ave., Wheaton, Ill.

For the past year Ed Lyons has been on the Board of Education of Montville Township, N. J. "This is teaching me to appreciate the problems of meeting the educational needs of an expanding society while struggling to help keep costs in line with people's ability to pay. Same problem I suspect as the Bowdoin administration has," he wrote in December.

Tom Pickering has been U.S. Consul in Zanzibar for the past two years.

'54

HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen,
& McKusick
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

John Belka has been elected Vice President of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Cleaves, whose father, Robert E. Cleaves Jr. '20, died on Jan. 12.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Phil Cole, whose father, Hiram S. Cole '21, died on Dec. 7.

Fred Connelly's third son and fifth child was born in September.

John Cosgrove and his wife became the parents of Jill Maureen in June. They now have four children, a boy and three girls.

Hank Dowst has been elected Secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Southern California.

Major Bill Fickett was the casualty officer in charge when the Metropole Hotel in Saigon was bombed by Viet Cong last December. Eleven persons, including two Americans, were killed and 67 Americans were injured. Fifteen minutes after the bombing, Bill was giving Sen. Edmund S. Muskie H'57 a first hand briefing. The incident occurred while Muskie was in

Saigon as part of a round-the-world fact-finding tour.

Jim Gaston is a resident surgeon at Torquay Hospital, Torquay, Devon, England.

Charles Godfrey and family, Chick (14), Lennie (13), Nathan (3) and Sarah (1), are living at 30 Glenmere Circle, Reading, Mass. Charles is self-employed as a manufacturers' representative for several lines of electronic components.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Samuel Hibbard, whose mother died in November.

Following a term as the Club Secretary, Marvin Kaitz has been elected President of the Bowdoin Club of Southern California.

Carl Knight wrote in December: "Another year has gone by with no reportable news. For the record my all-too-common routine is dominated by work—IBM—and commuting from Mamaroneck, N. Y., to the City. At home Sue keeps busy refereeing the two kids."

Charles Ladd has added the duties of Graduate Admissions Officer for the Civil Engineering Dept. at M.I.T. to his usual teaching and research duties.

Gordon Larcom wrote in January: "Gail, the three kids, and I are still in the Navy because of the Vietnam extension. I'm hoping to get out of the service this summer and am looking for a place to practice in New England." The Larcoms are living in Wellesley, Mass.

Sam Manning has joined the staff of The DeVoe Realty Co., New Milford, Conn.

George Mitchell has become a member of the firm of Jensen & Baird, Portland.

Capt. Roswell Moore wrote in December: "Returned from my year tour in Vietnam in September and after spending two months with my family, we are in Germany again for another three years. Beverly and Tres are old hands at this now; they even remember some of their German from last time. But for Andrea, 3 now, it's all new. Would love to see any old grads in the Frankfurt area."

The engagement of Joe O'Connor and Jane Elizabeth Hurley was announced in December.

Charles Skinner has been appointed an Instructor in Monarch Life Insurance Co.'s Educational Center in Springfield, Mass.

Bob Thurston reported in December that Janet Elizabeth joined Debbie (8) and David (Class of '82) on July 17.

Frank Vecella wrote in December: "Emily and I have had a good year. Our third child was born in November, and I have been made a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Anderson, Coe & King. Plans have been formulated for a Bowdoin Alumni Club of Baltimore."

'55

LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C.

Forrest Cook has been named Vice President of State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston. He is head of the Correspondent Banking Dept.

John Haynes was transferred by the Foxboro Co. to its Albany sales office last

May. He, Jan, and their three children, Jed (4), Jimmy (2), and Judy (1), are living at 38 N. Van Leuvan Dr., Defreestville, N. Y.

Loring Pratt wrote in December: "My thanks to the members of the Class of 1955 for their very kind thoughts in sending flowers to my mother's funeral last June. Anne and I had planned to attend the reunion but Mother passed away the day before."

Dick Robarts and Corlew Dee Alexander married on Nov. 7 in Washington, D. C., while Dick was on leave from his duties with the Ford Foundation in Beirut.

Guy Sturgeon moved to 6 Lee Rd., Lynnfield Center, Mass., last October.

David and Joyce Wies and their two sons, Ed (4½) and Gerry (1½), have moved to Las Vegas, Nevada. Dave is a wage and salary administrator for Holmes & Narver Inc.

'56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Paul Doherty spoke on "Uniform Commercial Code" at a meeting of the Springfield, (Mass.) Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute in November.

Paul DuBrule is District Manager for Mobil Oil International with responsibility for all Mobil activities in Dahomey, Togo, and Niger Republics. He expects to be home in Dresden Mills, Maine, for a two month leave in July.

Willis Durst plans to come from California for our 10th in June.

Henry Haskell wrote in December: "Spent a weekend with Cal and Ellie Kendall in Marina, Calif., in August. We moved to a larger home this year in Moosup, Conn. My wife insists that this town is located in the 'twilight zone.'"

John Morris wrote in December: "Have almost completed a three month stay in Indianapolis, Ind., on loan to the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Will be back with New Jersey Bell in Newark by Dec. 20."

Capt. Dave Tamminen expects to return to the United States from Vietnam on June 7, "just in time for reunion." In December he wrote: "You wouldn't know me from the pale, chubby guy who visited you last April. I'm now a sunburned, lean, mean 155 pounds. . . ."

Ty Tyler recently described himself as a "fat, happy new business planner for Cyrovac Division of W. R. Grace, Greenville, S. C." He hopes to be at our 10th.

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Don Bennett spoke at a meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society in Erie, Pa., in November.

Capt. Saul Cohen, still at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., hopes to get out of the Army in July. He plans to return to the University of Miami as Chief Resident in Pediatrics.

Steve Colodny will begin an active duty tour with the Air Force in July. He has



CUSHNER '57 & FRIENDS

requested an assignment in the Northeast, but will not know his destination until March.

Al Cushner has become associated with Felton, Sage and Landfield, trial attorneys in Boston. Last year he worked under a Ford Foundation grant trying criminal cases while representing indigent defendants. He is doing much work in the fields of negligence and medical malpractice. He hopes to be up for Commencement.

Dick and Alma Dole are the parents of Mark Timothy Dole, their first child, born on Nov. 16.

Dick graduated from the Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., in June and is now a graduate student at Princeton Seminary. He is also filling the position of "student supply" pastor of the Rockport (N.J.) Presbyterian Church.

The Doles live at R. D. Port Murray, N. J. 07865.

Brad Drew and Carol Joy Cannizzaro married on Nov. 6.

Rod Dyer reported in November: "We are the proud parents of a son, Timothy Roderic, born Sept. 27. Daughter Katharine is now six years old."

Bob Gustafson has been appointed Director of the Boston Low-Income Housing Program of the American Friends Service Committee.

In December Pete Hastings was named chairman of a steering committee which is directing a school administrative study in School Union 19, Fryeburg.

John Humphrey has moved to Spartanburg, S.C., where his address is P.O. Box 2791.

Joe Kjoerven wrote in December to say that he is still teaching English and American poetry at the University of Trondheim, Norway. He's written an article and hopes to have two more appear this year.

In December Dietmar Klein wrote: "Last August I passed my 'Assessor-Examen' at the Deutsche Bundesbank in Frankfurt/Main, the last exam for a career as a higher central banking official. I am now working in the International Organizations Dept. analysing foreign balances of payments and related problems of international liquidity and economic adjustment processes. Our two sons, Timo (4) and Hanno (2), are doing fine and keeping my wife and me rather busy. If a Bowdoin man happens to be in the Frankfurt area we would be pleased to invite him to our apartment in Dörnigheim. My office telephone number is Frankfurt 268-869."

Steve Land is stationed at R.A.F. Bentwaters in England.

Glenn Nicolls has moved to 37 DuBois St., Noroton, Conn. 06822.

Harold Pendexter is still with U.S. Gypsum as Personnel Manager for the Pinckneyville (Ill.) plant. Their first child, John Clifton, was born in March 1965.

Phil Stuart is enrolled in the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Henry Thomas, whose mother died on Dec. 5.

Henry wrote in December: "We are still living in Gardiner, and our two sons are looking forward to a snowy winter Down East."

Capt. Bob Wagg sends greetings from Germany. His address is B Co., 503d Avn. Bn., APO New York 09165.

Dr. Miles Waltz is a second year resident at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

'58

JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

Jim Fawcett has been appointed Assistant Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer of the Kings County Lafayette Trust Co. of Roslyn, N.Y.

Lee Huggard had this to say in November: "I am a student at U.S.C. working on an M.S. in education and a standard secondary teaching certificate. Alumni in L.A. area can reach me at 441-1902."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bernard Leonard, whose mother died on Dec. 21.

Dave Manyan wrote in November: "On Oct. 9 I was married to the former Janet Conlon of Providence, R.I. We will be living at 125 Knollwood Ave., Cranston, R.I., for about a year. I received my M.S. last year and expect my Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Rhode Island next year."

Steven Meister and Carol Ross became engaged in November.

Marc Morin is a base surgeon at the Marine Corps Base at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Bob Packard is working toward a Ph.D. in mathematics at Dartmouth and is living in Wilder, Vt.

John Philbrick has been elected a partner in the law firm of Verrill, Dana, Walker, Philbrick and Whitehouse, Portland.

Charles L. Sawyer has been elected an Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Portland.

Roger Whittelsey is an Independent Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania State Legislature. The primary election will be on May 19. He is seeking to represent Center City Philadelphia.

'59

BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Capt. Harold Aldrich is in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Wayne Anderson is a graduate student at Syracuse University on an NDEA Fellowship.

Capt. Reid Appleby is stationed in Vietnam as a battalion surgeon with the 1st

Inf. Div. Wife Dawn and children, Reid III (2) and Robin (1), are in Portland.

Bruce Baldwin was principal speaker at a meeting of the Financial Executives Institute in West Springfield, Mass. Bruce is Division Sales Manager in Western Massachusetts for New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A recent advertisement of an insurance agency in Maine featured John Christie. It said: "The challenge of recreation . . . the energy and enthusiasm of John Christie, General Manager of Sugarloaf Mountain . . . the *joie de vie*, the vision, the industriousness which are building Sugarloaf USA into one of the greatest ski areas in the country. John Christie . . . a man . . . responding to challenge." Farther on, the agency suggested that it was responding as much in its field as John in his.

Robert Cornelli has been named sub-department head in the Mitre Corp.'s Information Processing Dept.

Charlie Graham penned the following epistle in December: "In January, having freed my slaves and sold my estates in the Borough of Brooklyn, I shall follow the buffalo tracks westward to Phoenix, Ariz., where, at the learned knees of the sages resident at the American Institute of Foreign Trade, I shall learn the skills of bringing enlightenment and commerce among the equatorial serfs. Any Sons of Bowdoin interested in subscribing to my memoirs or in losing money in shaky overseas investments may reach me through the good offices of the above-mentioned institution (P.O. Box 191, Phoenix)." Will Charlie's college English teacher please step forward?

This report from Freddie Hall in December: "I saw Pete Papazoglou a few weeks ago while I was in New York City on a business trip. He looked great—and had a lot more hair than I expected him to have!"

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hitchcock became the parents of their first child, Jay Bradley, on Dec. 18.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Phil Kimball, whose father, Dr. Herrick C. Kimball '22, died on Jan. 3.

Dave Kranes's play, *All Night Diner*, was given a preview reading by the Masque and Gown in December.

William Lehmberg and Janice Souther Glover married on Dec. 11.

John Lewis and his family moved to Monticello, N.Y., last fall. He is a Dial Traffic Superintendent with New York Telephone Co.

Ottie McCullum has been elected an Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Portland.

Bob and Mary Meehan report the birth of a son, Richard John, on Oct. 26. Their new address is 42 Lennon Rd., Arlington, Mass.

Bruce Nelson is a second year resident in surgery at the Mass. General Hospital.

Colby Thresher has been transferred from St. Paul, Minn., to Portland by Aetna Insurance Co.

Dave Zolov wrote in November: "Currently in second year of internal medicine residency at Bronx V.A. Hospital, Second son Eric born June 29. Michael now 2½. Beginning this July I will be at University Hospital, N.Y.U. Medical Center, on a

National Institutes of Health Fellowship. Enjoying New York but still prefer Maine."

'60

RICHARD H. DOWNES
General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10011

Linda and Joe Abromson announce the birth of Leslie Ann Abromson on Oct. 12.

Capt. Donald Bloch has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Adjutant of the Second Battalion of the 77th Artillery Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dave Fischer and Andrea Cohn married on Dec. 18. They are living at 9927 Tam O'Shanter, Apt. D, Overland, Mo.

George Flint is a full-time graduate student at Columbia University and is living at 21 Hilbert St., Hempstead, N.Y.

Stephen Green has been named Field Engineer for Minnesota and North Dakota for the Rural Electrification Administration. He is living in Moorhead, Minn., and his address is Box 775.

Harry Hedenstedt wrote in November: "I moved from Uppsala one year ago and I live in a small town called Enköping (about 50 miles south of Stockholm). I am teaching English and German here. I got married just before I moved, and my wife teaches English and German too." Harry's address is Romborgsgatan 61, Enköping, Sweden.

John Moses has been appointed to the Board of the Waldorf Schools Fund Inc. He teaches at Green Meadow School, Spring Valley. It is one of eight Waldorf schools in the nation, and it has added classrooms and doubled its enrollment during the past two years.

Bill Reid has left the service and is a fish hatchery manager in Berlin, N.H.

George Robinson is living at 1533 McGregor, Montreal, Canada. He is an attorney working for a master's at the International Institute of Air and Space Law of McGill University.

Chris Seibert has returned to the Geology Dept., University of Utah, after a six month absence during which he worked for the Bureau of Land Management.

Carl Smith and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Anne Marie, on Dec. 21. Carl is with the Denver, Rio Grande & Western Railroad. The Smiths live at 1677 South Clarkson St., Denver, Colo. 80210.

The Wayne Smiths are the parents of a third daughter, Marian Lisa, born Nov. 26.

Recently Wayne has been managing the Howard Johnson Restaurant at Routes 2 and 2A in Concord. Next May he will be opening his own Howard Johnson Restaurant in the South Shore Shopping Plaza in Braintree, Mass.

Dan Soule is teaching in Orono, where his address is 13 Pond St.

Joe Volpe is a resident in pediatrics at Mass. General Hospital and expects to take a position with the National Institutes of Health in July.

Saul Vydas is in his second year at Hahnemann Medical College. His address is 1025 Wingohoking, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nick Watters and his wife bought a house last summer and have been busy ever since "fixing it up." They are expecting their first child in May.

'61

LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
Apartment 2A
164 Ravine Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y. 10701

The engagement of Bill Chase and Judith Van Hof was announced Dec. 21.

Marine 1st Lt. John Cummings was awarded the Bronze Star in December for meritorious service in Vietnam. A battalion advisor from October 1964 to April 1965, he aided in the killing of more than 100 Viet Cong and in the capturing of many VC and their equipment. His "extreme devotion to duty and selfless dedication to his mission greatly enhanced the counter-insurgency effort in the division tactical zone and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the citation read.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Hurd, whose mother, Mrs. Walter J. Hurd, died on Dec. 8.

Bob has been appointed a branch manager of the First National Bank of Boston. His new address is 16 Sedgemoor Rd., Wayland, Mass.

Andrew Kilgour has been appointed personnel assistant on the corporate industrial relations staff at United States Envelope, Springfield, Mass.

Don Prince wrote in January: "Finally returned from Korea on 1 Nov. 65 and had a marvelous few days in San Francisco. Am presently assigned to McChord AFB and expect to get out of the Air Force in November. Marty, Jay (2½), and I welcome any alumnus in the Tacoma area." The Princes live at 11236 Butte Dr. S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98498.

Chris Pyle wrote in December to say that he was busy writing his master's essay as part of his work in Columbia's Dept. of Public Law and Government. "After two years in the Army I will probably come back for a Ph.D.," he said.

Herman Segal is interning at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, and plans to stay there next year, his first as a resident in internal medicine.

'62

LT. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
519 East Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams became the parents of Rebecca on Oct. 28.

Dave Barron, who is stationed at Altus AFB, Okla., met Spencer Greason at Fort Sill. Spencer had just returned from Vietnam, where Jon Story was also based.

Dexter Bucklin has completed his active duty tour with the Army and is associated with New England Merchants Bank. He is living at 1 Goodwin Ct., Marblehead, Mass.

David Burt wrote in November: "I spent an enjoyable summer at Middlebury College working toward a master's in Spanish. I am teaching at Dublin (N.H.) High School. I hope to continue at Middlebury next summer."

Ed and Cynthia Callahan became the parents of Deborah Jane, born Sept. 4. Ed is still working for Dowd Paper Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Craig Cleaves received an M.A. in clinical psychology from George Washington University last fall and plans to start taking

his Ph.D. examinations in June. "I'm working part-time at the University Psychological Clinic and enjoy it very much. My wife, Jenny, and son, Slaid, are fine and enjoying D.C."

Howard Dana wrote in December: "Susie and I have a son, John Carleton, born last July. I have accepted a one-year appointment as law clerk for Judge Edward T. Gignoux, Federal District Judge for the State of Maine."

Frank DiGirolamo is living at 147 Willow St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Tom Eccleston has completed work for an M.A.T. at Brown and will receive it in June.

Steve Ginsburg wrote in December: "The three of us are fine. I took the fourth and final part of the CPA exam in November. I'll know the results in March. I am taking a course at C.C.N.Y. as a non-matriculated student, and I am really enjoying it . . . Marjorie is just starting to walk (she was a year in October)."

The engagement of Bill Gulliver and E. Patricia Bishop of Boston was announced in December.

According to a report from his brother, Harry '60, Nils Hedenstedt became a father in October. Nils lives in Fjärdhundra, Sweden.

Lt. Phil Lippert wrote in December to say that he had become executive officer of a firing battery in June and was now the commanding officer of a 155 mm (self propelled) firing battery. He expected to be promoted to captain in January.

Bryan McSweeney is looking forward to graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in June. His wife is working at the Philadelphia Children's Hospital.

Lt. (jg) Jeff Milliken expected to be discharged on March 6. After a short vacation in Colorado he planned to return to the Canfield Paper Co. in New York City.

Stan Nickerson wrote in December: "Arlene and I have recently moved to Dayton where I am employed by the National Cash Register Co. in its systems and sales department. I'm training as a computer installation representative and hope to be located somewhere in the Northeast after completion of the training program. Our address is 3625 Otterbein Ave., Apt. 106H, Dayton, Ohio 45406."

Allen Prince and his family moved to 140 Sheffield Dr., Windsor, Conn., in February. The Princes have one child, a girl, born in March 1965. Allen is still an actuarial student at the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, and has taken five of the ten examinations toward his degree.

On Christmas Day they visited Craig Cleaves, his wife, and son at New Harbor.

John Rex is teaching English at Akron (N.Y.) Central School and is attending the State University at Buffalo.

Dave Roberts is the new Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

Al Sibson is in his fourth year of teaching Latin and his first at Cape Elizabeth High School. "I would be happy to hear from any members of the Class of 1962, particularly any member of the T.D. House," he wrote recently.

Jim Smith, who continues to teach French

at South Berwick Academy, spent the summer at Laval University, Quebec, where he renewed his friendship with Jean Darbelnet, one of his teachers when the latter was on Bowdoin's faculty.

First Lt. Mike Sussman successfully completed the medical service corps officer basic course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in November.

Stephen Tower is a 1st lieutenant in the Army and is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. He passed the Connecticut Bar examination last June.

'63 CHARLES J. MICOLEAU
RFD #1
Rockport 04956

John Arnold is teaching English at Dover-Foxcroft Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Branson became the parents of their first child, Jane, on Jan. 6.

Paul Brodeur wrote in December: "On Nov. 16 Ruth and I were pleased to welcome Jeremy Ethan into this world. I'm applying for admission to the University of Connecticut School of Social Work and hope to begin in September."

Don Brown wrote in December: "Spent six months in Vietnam from May to November. While there my wife gave me a daughter, Kendis Ann. They should join me on Okinawa in December."

Dick Cunningham is in his second year of teaching social studies at Spring Valley (N.Y.) High School and is enjoying it.

The engagement of Charles Emerson and Ann D. Sturm was announced on Dec. 19.

Dick Engels is in his last year at Columbia Law School.

Don Fowler is in his third year at Harvard Law School.

Lew Knudsen entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in February 1965 and after completing the armor officer basic course at Fort Knox, Ky., was assigned to the Army Aviation Materiel Command, St. Louis. He expects to begin flight training this year.

John LaCasse and Susan Janet Conroy became engaged in November.

Lt. Sam Ladd has returned from Berlin, where he was stationed for the past two years, and has completed his active duty tour with the Army.

Bruce Leonard and Elizabeth Hanks married on Oct. 17.

In December Bruce McGray was appointed Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps for School Union 42, which is comprised of Winthrop, Wayne, Manchester, and Readfield.

Lt. (jg) Bill Mason, stationed in Hawaii, wrote in November: "Have been working in the Operations Analysis Section of the Staff of Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet. Am primarily concerned with the analysis of Navy flight operations in Vietnam. Jenny is teaching school and thoroughly enjoys the 85 degree winter."

Al Nagel received his master's from Columbia in June and is now an ensign in the Navy. He's stationed at San Diego.

Paul Quinlan had this to say in December: "Am currently a third year student in the four years Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Yale. The third year consists of full-time work in a clinic doing

psychotherapy and diagnostic testing. Wish I could get back to Brunswick more often. There aren't too many recent Bowdoin men in this area."

Charles Shea and Faye S. Johnson of Waldoboro became engaged in January.

Bob Simon is in his final year at Boston University Law School. Last fall he finished his second year as line coach at Salem (Mass.) High School.

Marsh Tellan was separated from the Army in September. He joined Sears, Roebuck at its West Springfield, Mass., store in November.

Bill Whit and Nancy Tucker of Lexington, Mass., married in November.

Dick Winslow is in his third year at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

'64 DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Lt. Charles Buckland is stationed at the 36th Division AFB in Topsham.

Hans Bull is still studying law at the University of Oslo. He is a Research Assistant at the Scandinavian Institute of Maritime Law, and he is Assistant to the Editor of the *Norwegian Law Review*.

Walter Christie, in his second year at Temple Medical School, reports that he is "single, broke, working hard, and having a ball."

Frank Drigotas was appointed Town Administrative Assistant in Enfield, Mass., in December.

Pete Fenton attended Rick Jackson's wedding to Marianne Cunilio in Indianapolis over Thanksgiving. Other Bowdoin guests included Rick Leadbeater and Vic Papacosma. Pete has been elected President of the Columbia University Library School Student Committee.

Chris Gianopoulos is head of a heavy weapons training team at Fort Jackson, S.C.

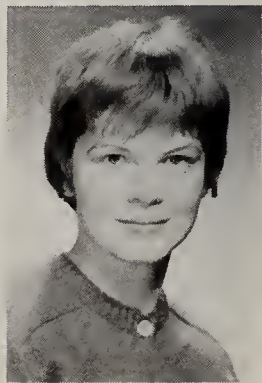
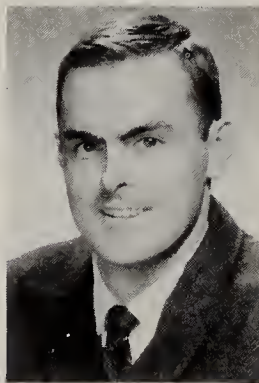
John and Lile Gibbons have moved to 766 Palmer Rd., Bronxville, N.Y.

Imre Gorondi wrote in December: "I got my B.S. in chemical engineering last year at the University of Maine. Presently I am working for a master's. It was good to see Donald Erikson '60 and Louis Dorogi '63 at last year's Bowdoin Homecoming."

David Gunner's engagement to Judith Elin Broggini was announced in December.

Stafford Kay and his wife, Pat, left for Kenya on Jan. 3 for a two-year tour as Peace Corps Volunteers. They are teaching English, social studies, mathematics and science in a secondary school there.

MR. & MRS. STAFFORD KAY '64



Lt. Eric Loth is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and is living at 11 Dalewood Dr., Clarksville, Tenn. 37042.

Craig Magher wrote in December: "After a great summer working on an AIESEC job in Sweden, I have returned to Columbia to complete the M.B.A. program. I will begin to interview companies in February and will undoubtedly have to deal with Uncle Sam in June. My address in New York is 345 Riverside Dr., Apt. 2-J."

Dave Nelson wrote in November: "I am in my second year of teaching Latin and Greek at St. Paul's School. I spent several enjoyable days in June visiting Walt Christie in Presque Isle. Jack Reed visited me in October, on his way from North Carolina to Brunswick."

Victor Papacosma wrote in December: "I am slowly moving toward a Ph.D. in history here at Indiana University. The government is supporting me this year with a language fellowship in Serbo-Croatian. I hope to spend the summer in Greece studying the language in preparation for dissertation research. My address: 413 East 8th St., Apt. 2, Bloomington, Ind."

Christopher Reichert is attending Yale University's School of Forestry and expects to receive a master's degree in June.

Allen and Diane Ryan became the parents of a son, Stephen Butler Ryan, on Dec. 2.

Dave Shenker, who is in his second year at Tufts Medical School, wrote recently to say that he is rooming with Gene Keller and that he had seen Bill Kaschub, who is back from a Peace Corps tour in Afghanistan and is in his first year at Boston College Law School.

Joe Tarbell is playing on the Eastern Olympic Hockey Team this winter.

Tom Weck is in the Peace Corps teaching math and English in Haik, Ethiopia. His address is Box 39, Dessie, Ethiopia.

Doug Woods, who has been teaching at Bishop Herman College in Ghana, is returning to the United States to begin graduate work in German at U-Mass.

'65 JAMES C. ROSENFELD
91 Nehoiden Street
Needham, Mass. 02122

Bill Bradford is working for Standard & Poor's Corp. as a security analyst. He is also attending N.Y.U.'s Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is Apt. 14-C, 45 Fifth Ave., New York.

Charlie Cary is presently a student at the University of Michigan Engineering School. His address is Fletcher Hall, 915 Sybil St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ji Hong Chang began working on a master's at N.Y.U. in February.

Lt. Curtis Chase and Judith Ann Clifford married on Dec. 22.

Lt. Nathan Dane began a two year tour with the Army in November.

Ned d'Entremont is a substitute teacher at Hanover (Mass.) High School.

Second Lt. Gilbert Ekdahl successfully completed the signal officer basic course at Fort Gordon, Ga., in November.

The engagement of John Hart and Carolyn Stevens has been announced.

Lt. Steve Hecht is stationed at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss.

Dick Leaver and Joan Marie Dufresne married in December. In January Dick began branch school training in El Paso as a second lieutenant in the Army.

Kenneth Nelson wrote an essay about Henry Roth's novel, *Call It Sleep*, for the Nov. 26 issue of *Reconstructionist*, a bi-weekly magazine.

Mike Richman is working toward an M.A. in art history at Penn.

In December Second Lt. Hubert Shaw completed a nine-week combat platoon leaders course at Fort Benning, Ga.

David Stevenson's engagement to Mary Ellen Peterson was announced Dec. 13.

The engagement of Charles Witherell and Claire Molloy was announced in December.

Al Woodbury modestly wrote in January: "Fellow classmate Tom Roche and I are managing to attract school-wide recognition at the School of Law of Temple University with a series of preliminary grades that leave both faculty and administration open-mouthed."

'66 DANIEL W. TOLPIN
10-D Senior Center
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

Richard Beaupre and Julie Ann Fortin of Brunswick became engaged in January.

The engagement of Mark Christie and Roberta Ann Lott of Topsham was announced in January.

Charles Gurney and Janet Lois Collins of Brunswick married Dec. 18.

Dick Leger's engagement to Pamela Joan Ingalls was announced in December.

Larry Weinstein's engagement to Eleanor Mary Reitz was announced in December.

'67 DANIEL E. BOXER
38 Harpswell Street
Brunswick 04011

David Millay and Ruth Connors of Bowdoinham became engaged in November.

GRADUATE

'62 Harold Brown has been named the first full-time curator of the Bath Marine Museum.

'64 George Jonelunas has been named coordinator of mathematics at Greenfield (Mass.) High School.

MEDICAL

'15 Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dr. Carl Dennett, whose wife, Vernetta, died on Nov. 10.

HONORARY

'40 Sen. Leverett Saltonstall announced in December that he will retire from the Senate at the expiration of his term this year.

'52 Charles E. Phillips, President of Bates College, announced that he intends to retire on Jan. 1, 1967.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith has announced that she will seek re-election this fall.

'57 Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has been elected to the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council of Maine.

'58 A watercolor, "Tidal Marsh at Robinhood," by William Zorach has been given to the University of Maine Art Collection.

'59 The Hon. Ellis O. Briggs gave a lecture, "Some Dilemmas in Foreign Affairs," at the College in November.

The Hon. Fred C. Scribner Jr. has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Maine Medical Center.

'61 Abbie H. Evans received the Golden Rose Award of the New England Poetry Club in June. Past recipients include Robert Frost '26, Archibald MacLeish, and Richard Wilbur.

FACULTY & STAFF

Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50, Director of News Service Joseph D. Kamin, Alumni Fund Secretary Robert M. Cross '45, and ALUMNUS Editor Edward Born '57 attended a meeting of the American Alumni Council in Montreal during January. Mr. Barnard participated on one of the panels.

A painting, "Old Orchard Pier," by Mrs. George D. Bearce has been given to the University of Maine Art Collection.

André-Jean Béziat, Teaching Fellow in French, spoke at a meeting of the Gardiner Rotary Club in December.

Jerry W. Brown, Assistant Professor of Religion, was guest preacher at the First Baptist Church, Waldoboro, on Dec. 5.

Prof. Richard L. Chittim '41 of the Dept. of Mathematics attended a meeting of directors of National Science Foundation Summer Institutes in December.

President James S. Coles was one of the sponsors of the golden anniversary observance of the Near East Foundation.

Prof. Thomas B. Cornell of the Art Dept. addressed a meeting of the Grolier Club in New York in December. The talk was in conjunction with the opening of an exhibition, "American Illustrated Books, 1964-65."

Billy Budd, of which Pierce Professor of English Louis O. Coxe is co-author, has been translated into Arabic.

Dan E. Christie '37, Wing Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department, served on a panel of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council's Committee on Support of Research in the Mathematical Sciences in November.

Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the United Church of Christ, Brunswick, were: Secretary of the Alumni Fund Robert M. Cross '45, Historian; As-

sistant to the President Philip S. Wilder '23, Deacon; Prof. Thomas P. Riley '39 of the German Dept., Clerk; and Dean of Students A. LeRoy Greason Jr., member of the Prudential Committee.

Athern P. Daggett '25, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council of Maine. He is on sabbatic leave this semester.

Prof. Paul G. Darling of the Economics Dept. has resigned from the Brunswick School Committee.

John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, has been named Chairman of the Dept. of Government and Legal Studies.

Alton H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Biology Dept., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

College Physician Daniel F. Hanley '39 was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Trauma Committee in December.

Prof. Paul V. Hazelton '42 of the Dept. of Education is participating in a study of elementary and secondary school financing in Ohio.

Prof. Arthur M. Hussey II of the Geology Dept. has edited a 118-page *Guidebook for Field Trips in Southern Maine*.

Coach of Football Peter Kostacopoulos was one of the guests at the 20th Annual Lynn, Mass., *Daily Evening Item* Football Dinner in December.

Director of Placement Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29 has been elected a Charter Member of the Maine Chapter of the Founders and Patriots of America.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lott announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ann, to Mark Christie '66 in January. Mrs. Lott is Secretary to Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder '23. Mark is the son of Wing Professor of Mathematics and Mrs. Dan E. Christie '37.

Prof. Jonathan D. Lubin of the Dept. of Mathematics gave a public lecture, "Linkages, Trammels, and Angle Trisectors," at the College in November.

Pamela Morgrage, a secretary in the Office of the Executive Secretary, performed in a preview reading by the Masque and Gown of a play written by David Kranes '59.

Prof. James M. Moulton of the Biology Dept. attended meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of California at Berkley during the Christmas holiday.

Marvin S. Sadik, Director and Curator of the Museum of Art, spoke on "Colonial and Federal Portraits at Bowdoin" at the annual meeting of the Pejepscot Historical Society in January.

Hubert S. Shaw '36, Director of Admissions, and Miss Helen B. Johnson, Registrar, served on panels at the annual fall conference of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at Boston in November.

Burton W. Taylor, Chairman of the Dept. of Sociology, has again been requested by the Dept. of Defense to serve on a panel to select texts for use in an in-

troductory sociology course offered by the Armed Forces Institute.

FORMER FACULTY

Gerard J. Brault, who taught French at Bowdoin from 1957 to 1960 and is now Professor of French and Chairman of the Department at Pennsylvania State University, was awarded the *Palme Académique* by the French government in

November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klebacher announce the birth of their first son, Ronald John, on Sept. 22. Mrs. Klebacher is a former secretary in the Alumni Office.

Nathaniel E. Loomis, who taught chemistry from 1911 to 1914, died Nov. 11 at Westfield, N. J. He was 77.

Col. Edward A. Ryan, USA (ret.), formerly Professor of Military Science, has been appointed Public Relations Director of Wright, Pierce, Barnes and Wyman, an engineering firm in Topsham.

IN MEMORY

LEON V. WALKER '03

Leon Valentine Walker, a member of the Board of Overseers since 1946 and for some sixty years a lawyer in Portland, died on Jan. 19, 1966, at his home in Cape Elizabeth. Born on Dec. 20, 1882, in Oxford, he prepared for college at the local high school and at Gould Academy and was graduated from Bowdoin *summa cum laude*. In 1906 he received a bachelor of laws degree from Harvard Law School and began the practice of law in Portland. Throughout his career he was a partner in the firm which is now known as Verrill, Dana, Walker, Philbrick & Whitehouse. He was for more than forty-five years a Trustee of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland and served as President of the Corporation and the Board of Trustees there for many years. He had also been a member of the Board of Managers of the Portland Benevolent Society, a Trustee of Gould Academy, President of the Fraternity Club and the Cumberland Bar Association, and a member of the Superintending School Committee in Portland. He was President of the Bowdoin Club of Portland in 1921/22, President of the Middle Temple in 1931, and President of the Portland Club from 1936 to 1939. A Director of the Associated Hospital Service of Maine and a Trustee of the Maine Medical Center, he was for some years Chairman of the American Bar Association's Maine State Committee on Improving the Administration of Justice.

In Bowdoin affairs Mr. Walker was a member of the Alumni Council from 1918 to 1921 and again from 1928 to 1931 and served as President of the Council in 1930/31. During the twenty years since his election to the Board of Overseers in 1946, he had served, at one time or another, on the following committees of the Governing Boards: the Committee on Art Interests, the Examining Committee, the Library Committee, and the Committee on Honorary Degrees. A member of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frederick W.P. Lorenzen of Stamford, Conn.; two sons, Leon V. Walker Jr. '32 of Mt. Vernon and Winthrop B. Walker '36 of Lincoln, Mass.;

ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

At the request of the family a tribute to Mr. Walker, to be written by Philip G. Clifford '03 and read at the June meeting of the Board of Overseers, will be published in the July ALUMNUS.

CHARLES L. CRAGIN Medical 1904

Dr. Charles Langmaid Cragin, a retired physician and surgeon, died at his home in Portland on Nov. 18, 1965. Born on March 2, 1876, in Norway, he was graduated from the local high school. He received his M.D. degree from the Maine Medical School in 1904 and interned at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. In 1906 he served as Portland City Physician, and for many years he was physician and surgeon for the Maine Central Railroad. He was also a demonstrator in anatomy at the Medical School for some years. In 1964 he received a sixty-year service pin from the Maine Medical Association.

Dr. Cragin, who was a member of the honor staffs of the Maine Medical Center and Mercy Hospital in Portland, served as a surgeon in the National Guard. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, the Cumberland County Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and the American Association of Railroad Surgeons. A member of the Masons and the Elks, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and served as a flight surgeon for the Civil Air Patrol. Surviving are two sons, Charles L. Cragin Jr. of Portland and Major Robert P. Cragin, who is stationed in Southeast Asia with the Air Force; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. F. Lewin of Portland; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

REGINALD O. CONANT '13

Reginald Odell Conant, a retired investment counselor, died on Nov. 19, 1965, in Brunswick. Born in Portland on Oct. 1, 1889, he prepared for college at Portland

High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the Marine Hardware Equipment Co. in South Portland, the Fidelity Trust Co. in Portland, the National City Co. of New York, and Paine Webber and Co., before forming R.O. Conant and Co. He was also for many years President of the York Utilities Co. and a Director of the Casco Bay Light and Power Co. He retired to Brunswick in 1940.

Mr. Conant was a member of the Cumberland Club of Portland and the Deke Club of New York City. During World War II he was for three years Chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, and he also served at one time as Chairman of the Town Planning Committee in Brunswick and as a member of the Brunswick Board of Zoning Appeals. He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Drew of Brunswick, to whom he was married on June 1, 1916, by President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin. Also surviving are a sister, Miss Elizabeth M. Conant of Cumberland Foreside; two nieces; and three nephews. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

BRYANT E. MOULTON '13

Dr. Bryant Edward Moulton, for many years a physician and psychiatrist in Michigan, Massachusetts, and Maine, died on Dec. 10, 1965, in Lexington, Mass. Born on May 12, 1891, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered the Maine Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1916. During World War I he served as a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps and was stationed at Portsmouth, N.H. From 1919 until 1923 he practiced medicine in Bridgton and then became Assistant Physician at the State Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Michigan. He was also Assistant Superintendent of the Ionia (Mich.) State Hospital and the Wayne County (Mich.) Training School before joining the Judge Baker Foundation in Boston in 1929 as a psychiatrist in child guidance clinics. He was also a research associate at Harvard University from 1939 to 1946.

Dr. Moulton moved back to Maine in 1947, when he joined the staff of the Veterans' Administration in Bangor. He was assigned to out-patient and neuro-psychiatric work. From 1948 until his retirement in 1956 he was a member of the Veterans' Administration staff in Portland. A member of the Maine Charitable Mechanics Association, the Maine Medical Association, the Junto Club, and the Maine Historical Society, he was for many years an active sailor, both at the Medford (Mass.) Boat Club, where he raced in the Comet Class and won many awards, and on the salt water, sailing from Marblehead, Mass., and Scarborough, where his family had a cottage on the edge of the ocean. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Vincent of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Eleanor M. Lindberg and Mrs. Barbara M. Chase, both of Winchester, Mass.; a brother, Dr. Albert W. Moulton '09 of Portland; a sister, Mrs. Arch H. Morrell of Augusta;

and eight grandchildren. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

LEMUEL B. FOWLER '14

Lemuel Bartlett Fowler, retired Assistant Secretary of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., died on Nov. 28, 1965, at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. Born on Jan. 5, 1893, in Chicago, Ill., he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and attended Bowdoin in 1910/11. From 1915 until his retirement in 1959, he was associated with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., first as an underwriter in the home office's fidelity and surety bond department and later as Superintendent of the Bond Department in the Lansing, Mich., office and the Denver, Colo., office. He returned to the home office in 1923 and the following year became Field Supervisor. He was promoted to the position of Assistant Secretary in 1942 and also served for a short time in the Executive Department as Assistant to the Senior Vice President before his retirement.

For many years Mr. Fowler was responsible for his company's bonding insurance sales operations. From 1944 to 1948 he was Chairman of the West Hartford Republican Finance Committee. A member of St. James Episcopal Church in West Hartford and the Wampanoag Country Club, he served as a second lieutenant with the United States Army in France during World War I. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ibelle Beals Fowler, whom he married in Hartford on June 25, 1919. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

WILLIAM W. SIMONTON '18

William Wagg Simonton, retired Chairman of the Science Dept. at Portland High School, died on Dec. 26, 1965, in Portland. Born in Yarmouth on June 22, 1894, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* taught for a year in Lyndonville, Vt., and for another year at what is now Mississippi State University. In 1920 he joined the faculty at Portland High School, where he remained for more than forty years, until his retirement in 1962. He taught physics, chemistry, navigation, general science, and mathematics, and for many years was head of the Science Dept. He also organized and trained the school band and coached the tennis team for some years.

Mr. Simonton was President of the Astronomical Society of Maine from 1946 to 1948 and was President of the Portland Teachers' Association in 1944/45. A member of the Maine Teachers' Association and the National Education Association, he served during World War II as an ensign in the Coast Guard Training Reserve. A member of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Gould Simonton, whom he married in Troy, Vt., on June 20, 1924; a son, David P. Simonton of El Segundo, Calif.; two brothers, Philip D. Simonton of Oak Park, Ill., and Ralph G. Simonton of Titusville, N.J.; and one grandson. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

WILFRED P. RACINE '19

Dr. Wilfred Philippe Racine, a dentist for more than forty years, died on Nov. 19, 1965, in Camden, N.J. Born on Jan. 17, 1897, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at the local high school and while at Bowdoin served briefly in the Army's Coast Artillery Corps in Portland. Following his graduation from the College *cum laude*, he was associated for two years with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, which he left in 1920 to enter Tufts Dental School. He received his D.M.D. degree in 1924 and then practiced in Brunswick until 1942, when he moved to Brandon, Vt. Since 1956 he had practiced in Arlington, Vt.

Dr. Racine had served as a member of the Board of Education in Arlington. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Harkins Racine, whom he married on Sept. 8, 1928, in Lowell, Mass.; a son, Thomas Racine of Burlington, Vt.; five sisters, Mrs. Odias Dufresne, Mrs. Camille Levesque, Mrs. Raoul Thibeault, Mrs. Ludger Michaud, and Mrs. Andrew Tomko, all of Brunswick; two brothers, Russell A. Racine and Israel T. Racine, both of Brunswick; and three grandchildren. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

HIRAM S. COLE '21

Hiram Spaulding Cole, a retired grocer and former Maine legislator, died at Togus on Dec. 7, 1965. Born on Sept. 9, 1899, in South Portland, he prepared for college at the local high school and during World War I served in the Navy for six months as a seaman. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1921, he studied at Columbia University, the New York School of Social Work, and Virginia Theological Seminary. He was also principal of a school in Newfoundland, N.J., and did social work in New York City before entering the grocery business as a member of the South Portland firm established by members of his family in 1856. He served as President of the Portland Independent Grocers' Association, as Editor of the *Maine Grocers' Bulletin*, and as Secretary of the Maine Retail Grocers' Association. In 1927-28 he represented South Portland in the Maine House of Representatives.

Mr. Cole was also engaged in the real estate business in South Portland until 1954, when he moved to South Paris. There he continued his interest in real estate and was Manager of the South Paris Inn. A member of the American Legion and the Masons, he is survived by two sons, Wallace B. Cole of Plaistow, N.H., and Dr. Phillip A. Cole '54 of Cape Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Harlan L. Harrington of Braintree, Mass.; and four grandchildren. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

EDWARD B. HAM '22

Edward Billings Ham, the first "Distinguished Residential Professor" at the new California State College at Hayward, died at his home in Berkeley, Calif., on Nov. 30, 1965, following a long illness. Born on Nov.

7, 1902, in Boston, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School. He was graduated from Bowdoin *summa cum laude*, received a master of arts degree from Harvard in 1923, spent 1923/24 as a Rhodes Scholar at Trinity College of Oxford University in England, and then taught mathematics for a year at Harvard. He returned to Oxford in 1925 and two years later received a doctor of philosophy degree there in French literature. After a year at Harvard teaching French, he was for five years a research associate in French at Princeton. In 1933/34 he held a post-doctoral fellowship in the humanities, awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies for travel and research in England and France.

From 1934 to 1941 Dr. Ham was Assistant Professor of French at Yale and a Fellow of Calhoun College. From 1941 until 1963 he taught at the University of Michigan, where he became a full professor in 1948 and where he was Acting Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages for a time. In 1961/62 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship, and in 1963 he left Michigan to join the faculty at California State College at Hayward.

Professor Ham was a member of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, the Mediaeval Academy, the Société des Anciens Textes Français, the Société du Parler Français au Canada, and the Société Historique Franco-Américaine. He was the author of five books and some one hundred articles and reviews dealing with the French language. In 1952 he received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the College. A member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council from 1931 to 1934, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Galia Millard Ham, whom he married on Sept. 1, 1955, in De Funiak Springs, Fla.; a son, Richard M. Ham of Montreal, Canada; a cousin, Miss Ethel Ham of Newtonville, Mass.; and a granddaughter. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

HERRICK C. KIMBALL '22

Dr. Herrick Charles Kimball, for nearly forty years a physician and surgeon in Fort Fairfield, died at his home in that town on Jan. 3, 1966. Born in Fort Fairfield on March 16, 1902, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1925. After interning in surgery for three years at the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, he returned to Fort Fairfield, where he had practiced since 1928. He was an Aroostook County Medical Examiner from 1946 until 1963 and had been a medical adviser to the local Selective Service Board since 1942.

Dr. Kimball had served as a member of the Advisory Council for the Maine Hospi-

Word has been received of the deaths of Winfield C. Towne '03, Ralph J. Faulkingham M'14, Robert E. Cleaves Jr. '20, Henry Y. Saxon '20, Earl S. Hyler '28, and Herbert T. Wadsworth '33. Appropriate notices will appear in the May issue.

tal Survey Act and was a member of the American Medical Association, the Maine Medical Association, and the Aroostook County Medical Association. He was Vice President of the First National Bank of Fort Fairfield, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fort Fairfield Public Library, and a Director of the Fort Fairfield Utility District. A member of the Masons and the Fort Fairfield Fish and Game Club, he was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1934. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Towle Kimball, whom he married on Sept. 1, 1932, in Fort Fairfield; a son, Dr. Philip R. Kimball '59 of Cranston, R.I.; a daughter, Miss Carolyn Kimball of Brookline, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Andes of Utica, N.Y.; a brother, Eugene Kimball of Portland; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

THEODORE NIXON '22

Theodore Nixon, who for many years was engaged in the insurance business in Boston, died on Jan. 8, 1966, at his home in Newton, Mass. Born on Jan. 17, 1901, in Braintree, Mass., he prepared for college at Quincy (Mass.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin taught at Wickford (R.I.) High School and then at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. He also did graduate work in history at Cornell University. From 1927 to 1942 he was an advertising representative for the *Wall Street Journal* in New York City. In 1941 he moved to the Boston area, where he entered the casualty and fire insurance business. Most recently he was associated with the Sentry Insurance Company.

Mr. Nixon, who was a younger brother of the late Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Chase Nixon, whom he married on Sept. 20, 1930, in New York; a son, Theodore C. Nixon of Needham, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Curtis M. Hilliard of Wellesley, Mass.; a brother, Hugh Nixon '21 of Melrose, Mass.; and a grandson, Paul S. Nixon of Needham. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

HENRY A. CASAVANT '27

Henry Aimé Casavant, Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Maine, died on Dec. 17, 1965, in Augusta. Born in that city on Nov. 26, 1904, he prepared for college at Cony High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin studied at Harvard University and at the Sorbonne and the Alliance Française in Paris, France. He also did graduate work at Maine and received a master of arts degree from Middlebury College in 1940. In 1928/29 he taught French at the Portland Country Day School and then spent two years as a member of the faculty at Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va. From 1934 to 1942 he taught French and Latin at Cony High School. During World War II he served for three years in the Army, attaining the rank of staff sergeant and teaching French and Spanish as well as chemical warfare.

After a year at Sanford High School in 1945/46, Professor Casavant joined the faculty at the University of Maine, where he had taught French and Spanish for the past nineteen years. He spent many summers studying at the National University in Mexico City, Mexico, from which he received a master of arts degree in Spanish. A communicant of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Orono and a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, he is survived by a brother, Dominique Casavant of Waterville; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Jeanne Tartre of Augusta and Mrs. Christine Maheu of Waterville.

ARDEN E. NILSEN '34

Arden Ellsworth Nilsen, who had been ill since December of 1939 with tuberculosis, died on Nov. 22, 1964, in Gardiner. Born on Aug. 28, 1909, in Duluth, Minn., he prepared for college at the Kents Hill Seminary in Maine and attended Bowdoin for two and one-half years before having to leave for financial reasons in February of his junior year.

Mr. Nilsen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Berneice Willard Cronin Nilsen, whom he married on Dec. 12, 1952, in Whitefield; and two sons, Michael J. Nilsen, who is in the Navy, and Peder R. Nilsen (10). He was a member of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity.

NILES W. VON WETTBERG '36

Niles White von Wettberg, a Senior Editor of *Newsweek* magazine, died on Nov. 29, 1965, in Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, N.Y. Born on June 12, 1913, in New Haven, Conn., he prepared for college at the Lenox (Mass.) School and the University School in Bridgeport, Conn., and spent the first semester of the 1932/33 academic year at Bowdoin, leaving because of illness. He also attended Rutgers University, worked for a time for the *Bridgeport* (Conn.) *Post*, and in 1934 became a researcher for *Newsweek*. In 1938 he was named Editor of the magazine's "Transition" section. He became Press Editor in 1940 and in 1943 was put in charge of the "Periscope" section. For five years, beginning in 1944, he was successively in charge of the Radio Section, International Editions, and the Photo Department. He became an Assistant Executive Editor in 1952 and two years later was named a Senior Editor.

Mr. von Wettberg was the ranking editor at *Newsweek* in point of service, having joined the staff a year after the magazine was founded. During World War II he edited the "Battle Baby" editions, printed in Europe and Asia for distribution to United States personnel. This overseas publishing effort was the forerunner of the international editions which *Newsweek* now publishes. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bach von Wettberg, whom he married on May 19, 1941 in New York City; a daughter, Miss Julie J. von Wettberg, a student at Middlebury College; and three brothers, Bishop W. von Wettberg and Prentice W. von Wettberg, both of Oxford,

Conn., and Edouard F. von Wettberg of Wilmington, Del. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

FREDERICK L. GWYNN '37

Frederick Landis Gwynn, who was James J. Goodwin Professor of English Literature and Chairman of the Dept. of English at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., died on Dec. 31, 1965, in Rutland, Vt., after a heart attack. Born on Dec. 15, 1916, in Tampa, Fla., he prepared for college at Melrose (Mass.) High School and was graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1937, with highest honors in English. He received a Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Graduate Scholarship for study at Harvard University, from which he earned a master of arts degree in 1938 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1942, when he entered the Navy. By the time he had become a civilian again in September, 1946, he had attained the rank of lieutenant commander, had flown many attack missions in the Pacific from the aircraft carrier *Lexington*, had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Air Medals, the Legion of Merit of Peru, and the Legion of Merit of Chile, had served on the aircraft carrier *Bon Homme Richard*, had served as Executive Officer of a torpedo bomber squadron, and had been an aide to Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. on a goodwill tour of South America. He remained in the Active Reserve until 1964, when he retired with the rank of commander.

In the fall of 1946 Dr. Gwynn returned to Harvard as Instructor in English and Senior Tutor at Adams House. In 1949 he joined the faculty at Pennsylvania State University, and in 1955 he was named Associate Professor of English at the University of Virginia. He became Chairman of the Dept. of English at Trinity in 1958 and Goodwin Professor of English Literature in 1960. His major field of teaching and study was modern American literature. He was the author of *Sturge Moore and the Life of Art* (1952) and co-author of *The Fiction of J. D. Salinger* (1958), *Faulkner in the University* (1959), and *The Case for Poetry: A Critical Anthology* (1954). He spent the academic year 1964/65 on sabbatical leave and leave of absence from Trinity, partly working for the Modern Language Association and partly writing a freshman English textbook entitled *The Concepts of English*.

Professor Gwynn served as Editor of *College English* from 1955 to 1960. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Departments of English and edited the *ADE Bulletin*. He was also a member of the Evaluation Committee for National Defense Education Act Institutes and had cooperated closely with the English departments of high schools in the central Connecticut area to help develop programs which would facilitate the transition for students of English from school to college. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Shortlidge Gwynn, whom he married in Keene, N.H. on March 18, 1950; a son, Landis S. Gwynn; a daughter, Miss Ellen B. Gwynn; and his stepmother, Mrs. Helen

Bollinger Gwynn of Washington, D.C. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

KOSROF ELIGIAN '38

Kosrof Eligian, Executive Director of the Family Counseling Service of Seattle, Wash., died on Oct. 20, 1965, in Seattle. Born on Feb. 28, 1907, in Armenia, he came to the United States from Syria at the age of 21 and prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland. Following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1938, he studied for three years at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service. At the same time he was employed by the Chicago Relief Administration and worked in Hull House. From 1941 to 1945 he was a child guidance counselor at the Illinois State Training School for Boys. After two years as a supervisor in a social agency in Cleveland, Ohio, where he also did graduate work at the School of Applied Sciences at Western Reserve University, he became Executive Director of Family Agencies in Sioux City, Iowa, and then for six years held the same sort of position in Hartford, Conn. In 1955 he moved to Seattle, where for the past ten years he had been Executive Director of the Family Counseling Service.

Mr. Eligian was a member of the American Association of Social Workers, Rotary International, the Interprofessional Club, and the Toastmasters' Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Barbour Eligian, whom he married in Chicago on Sept. 1, 1945; a daughter, Lucene (16); and a son, Gregory (13). He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

KENNETH G. STONE JR. '42

Kenneth George Stone Jr., Professor of Chemistry and Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at Michigan State University, died on Nov. 22, 1965, in Lansing, Mich. Born on May 31, 1920, in Portland, he prepared for college at Westbrook High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1942 entered Princeton University, from which he received an M.A. degree in 1944 and his Ph.D. in 1946. In 1944/45 he taught chemistry at South Dakota State College and in 1946-47 was a research chemist with the Sun Chemical Corp. In 1947 he joined the faculty at Michigan State, where he became a full professor in 1959 and was appointed Assistant Dean of the Graduate School in 1964.

Professor Stone was 1942 Class Agent for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund from 1942 until 1948. A member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, the American Association of University Professors, and Sigma Xi, he was the author or co-author of numerous research publications as well as the book *Determination of Organic Compounds*, published in 1956. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Hoffman Stone, whom he married on Aug. 20, 1954; his mother, Mrs. Kenneth G. Stone of Westbrook; and two brothers, Gregory H. Stone

'50 of Woburn, Mass., and David E. Stone of Troy, N.Y. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa.

CADWALLADER L. WASHBURN H1947

Cadwallader L. Washburn, an internationally known etcher and painter, died on Dec. 21, 1965, in Farmington at the age of 99. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., on Oct. 31, 1866, he attended the Faribault (Minn.) Industrial School, where he learned the printing trade. In 1890 he received a bachelor of arts degree from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. In 1893 he studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He studied oil painting under Mowbray and Chase in New York City, with Sorolla in Spain, and with Besnard in Paris. He was stricken deaf before he was five but throughout his life maintained that "deafness may sometimes be an inconvenience but never a handicap."

In 1904-05 Dr. Washburn and his brother Stanley were correspondents for the *Chicago Daily News* during the Russo-Japanese War. During three months of this time he was a protégé of the Emperor of Japan, who offered him the use of a Buddhist temple in Kyoto, with a Buddhist priest in attendance. It was here that he executed his first drypoint etching, scratching the impression on copper plate with a sewing needle, as he had no other tool, and using the temple priest as his model. From 1910 to 1912, during the Madero revolution, he was the chief war correspondent in Mexico for the *Chicago Daily News*. He received an honorary doctor of science degree from Gallaudet College in 1924 and an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Bowdoin in 1947, when President Sills read a citation which said, in part, ". . . one of the most distinguished of American etchers, whose drypoints are internationally known and admired and who is represented in the British Museum, the Bibliothèque Nationale of Paris, the Ryke Museum of Amsterdam, appropriately since his etchings have much of the quality of Rembrandt's—by no means limiting himself to art as he has served as war correspondent in Mexico and as a collector of rare birds and nests in the Marquesas Islands, who, deprived of hearing and of speech, by his courage and intellectual virility has made himself an outstanding name in American art; rightly honored by a College that is proud of its art collections and that emphasizes for youth the importance of Art."

Dr. Washburn was an Associate of the National Academy of Design and a member of the Louisiana Society of Etchers, the Society of American Etchers, and the American Federation of Arts. He was also a Fellow of the American Geographic Society and a Trustee of the Museum of Comparative Oölogy in Santa Barbara, Calif. A member of the University Club in Mexico City, the National Arts Club in New York, and the Arts Club in Washington, D.C., he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cowles Washburn, whom he married on Oct. 17, 1943, in Manchester, N.H.; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Christopher Packard of Brunswick.

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Gain new knowledge in the company of your friends.

For a stimulating change—a chance to meet people almost as interesting as you—enroll in the Bowdoin Alumni College, Aug. 14-21.

STAFF: Herbert R. Brown, Ph.D., Litt.D., L.H.D., LL.D., Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory and Professor of English, *Director*; John C. Donovan, Ph.D., DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Govern-

ment; C. Douglas McGee, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy.

BOOKS: Charles Frankel, *The Case for Modern Man*; Henry James, *The Ambassadors*; Herman Melville, *Moby-Dick* and *Billy Budd*; Edward Reed, editor, *Challenges to Democracy: The Next Ten Years*; John A. T. Robinson, *Honest to God*; William Shakespeare, *Romeo and Juliet*; Charles Silberman, *Crisis in Black and White*.

Shakespeare's play will serve as the point of departure for two seminar sessions on the Romantic Attitude. Hector Berlioz' dramatic symphony will be used to illustrate the insights and excesses of romanticism as a style of life and as a style of art.

Early in Spring the College will send copies of the books—along with several additional volumes for collateral reading—to each registrant.

RECREATION: Members of the Alumni College will enjoy golf privileges at the Brunswick Country Club; the squash courts in the Gymnasium, and the tennis courts on Pickard Field; the Curtis Pool will be open to participants in the Alumni College Program. Other features will include a concert by the Aeolian Chamber Players, a musical comedy in the Pickard Theater, and three lectures in the Wentworth Lounge.

LIVING AND DINING: All meals, except a lobster-bake at the Alumni House, will be served in the Senior Center; the seminars will be conducted in the Mitchell Lounge and the McCann Music Room in the Senior Center.

CHARGES: The all-inclusive fee of \$395 covers transportation both ways between the Portland Airport and the Senior Center, greens fees, theater and concert tickets, room, meals, and books. Wives are invited to join their husbands in this program at no additional fee.

REGISTRATION: The need of limiting the number of participants to make possible small discussion groups demands that early applications are desirable. An advance registration fee of \$50 (to be credited to the inclusive charge) should be paid before April 15.

Inquiries should be addressed to Prof. Herbert Brown, Director, Bowdoin Alumni College, Brunswick, Maine.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

MAY • 1966



161st COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 5: 4 p.m., baccalaureate service at the First Parish Church. Thursday, June 9: 4-6 p.m., reception at the Alumni House in honor of retiring faculty members. Alumni, their families and friends are invited. Friday, June 10: 9 a.m., annual meeting of the Alumni Council at the Alumni House. 10 a.m., annual meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women in Gibson Hall. 10 a.m., annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. 11 a.m., commissioning exercises for ROTC graduates on the terrace of the Walker Art Building. Noon, alumni luncheon and annual meeting of the Alumni Association at the Hyde Athletic Building. Noon, Society of Bowdoin Women luncheon at the Sargent Gymnasium. 2 p.m., the commencement lecture, "Bowdoin's Art and Architecture," by Brooks W. Stoddard of the Art Department in the Museum of Art. 3 p.m., annual meetings of the fraternity chapters. 4 p.m., dedication of the Dean Nixon Room in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. 4:15 p.m., reception by President and Mrs. Coles in the Moulton Union. 8:45 p.m., the commencement play, "Measure for Measure" at the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. Saturday, June 11: 9:30 a.m., formation of the commencement procession at the Senior Center. Alumni will join the procession at the Chapel. 10 a.m., 161st commencement exercises in the New Gymnasium. Noon, luncheon in the Hyde Athletic Building. Noon, luncheon for the ladies in the Sargent Gymnasium. The commencement registration desk and Alumni Council hospitality center will be in the Moulton Union Gallery Lounge. They will be open Thursday afternoon, all day Friday, and Saturday morning.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOLUME 40 MAY 1966 NUMBER 4

Editor:

EDWARD BORN '57

Associate Editors:

PETER C. BARNARD '50

ROBERT M. CROSS '45

Assistants: Dorothy E. Weeks, Charlene G. Cote, Marjorie Kroken, Lucille Hensley.

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The students who use a college library are as important as the books that are housed there. The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library was designed with both in mind.

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Cover: The main entrance and lobby of the library as seen by David Wilkinson '67. For more of his photographs of the new library, see pages 13-18.

THE COLLEGE

Wider Horizons

It ought always to be remembered that literary institutions are founded and endowed for the common good, and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them. It is not that they may be able to pass through life in an easy and reputable manner, but that their mental powers may be cultivated and improved for the benefit of society.

—PRESIDENT JOSEPH MCKEEN, 1802

FOR three students spring vacation was a time to travel several hundreds of miles bearing the gospel of higher education.

This was the third spring that Bowdoin students went into big city ghettos to talk with disadvantaged youngsters about going to college. This year, however, the project was different; it was not aimed at attracting students to Bowdoin but was intended to acquaint boys and girls of junior high school age with the educational opportunities at colleges and universities in the Northeast.

With the aid of Miss Ann Coles, daughter of the President and a staff member of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, a committee of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization headed by Edwin D. Bell '66 and Anthony L. Moulton '67 began laying plans last fall to enlarge the scope of what had been known as Projects '65 and '66 and was now named Workshops in Higher Education.

They arranged with Guidance Associates to rent a film, *How to Choose a College*, and got free use of films of Trinity, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, and Connecticut College, and of Bowdoin's slides. They boned up on admissions and scholarship policies as they generally apply to institutions in the Northeast and got briefings from Associate Director of Admissions Robert C. Mellow. They sent letters to nearly two dozen Urban League chapters in Southern and Border-State cities asking if these chapters wanted to sponsor a work-

shop. Ten said they did, and the students selected Louisville, Memphis, Richmond, and Washington. Stanley Whitehurst '68 lives in Richmond and would conduct a workshop there. Fred E. Haynes '67 of Arlington, Va., would cover Washington. Raymond E. Lapine '66 and Nathaniel B. Harrison '68 would take Louisville. Anthony L. Moulton '67 and David L. Fenimore '69 were assigned to Memphis. The problem of transportation to Memphis and Louisville was quick-



David Wilkinson '67

MOULTON '67
The President lent his car.

ly solved: President Coles gave them the use of his personal car.

The best made plans can run afoul, however. Haynes became ill, and at the last minute Louisville begged out. It had failed to make the proper arrangements.

Fenimore and Moulton left for Memphis on March 24, stopped off in Louisville ("Urban League officials seemed very disorganized," says Moulton), and arrived at the home of the Memphis Urban League Director, the Rev. James A. McDaniel, at 2 A.M. on Sunday, March 26.

"That morning Dave went to a Catholic church, and I went to Rev. McDaniel's, the Bethel Presbyterian Church. Before we left he asked if I'd like to speak. The next thing I knew I was in the pulpit. On Monday we went down to the Urban League to make the final arrangements. We were to give our four workshops in the administration building of Le-

Moyne College. Only six turned out the first night, and Rev. McDaniel, who had been ill the week before found out why. One of his assistants had not got out the publicity that had been planned. He went to work. The next day we were interviewed by a Negro newspaper and a Negro radio station. That afternoon he arranged for us to speak to nearly 100 pupils at a local high school. More than fifty attended our workshop on Tuesday night. In the group was a girl whose father was a disc jockey at another radio station, and she said we ought to see him. He was on the air from midnight to 4 A.M. We did and were on the air at 2 A.M. He also had an afternoon show, and he interviewed us again on Wednesday. We spoke to 150 pupils at a junior high school on Wednesday, and that night more than 75 attended our third workshop.

"Thursday was our busiest day. We visited three more schools and spoke to more than 1,000. One was having a career day at which Rev. McDaniel was the featured speaker. Only he wasn't; I was. That evening about 50 attended our fourth and final workshop.

"I guess we'll never know how effective we were. Most of the people with whom we talked accepted what we had to offer in the spirit we gave it. Several parents invited us to their homes where we discussed the specific problems of their children. One man, who had never finished high school, wanted his son, an eighth grader, to attend college, but he was afraid that his son would not be prepared. He said that his son had the same mathematics textbook for two years running. Memphis schools are still segregated, and Negroes have suffered. The buildings are new, but they lack adequate texts and qualified teachers. Many parents know this. They asked us about the opportunities at prep schools."

Olympics Physician

COLLEGE Physician Daniel F. Hanley '39 has been named head physician for the United States sports teams that will take part in the 1967 Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, the 1968 Olympic Winter Games at Grenoble, France, and the 1968 Olympic Summer Games at Mexico City.



VIETNAM SPEAKERS DAVIS '66, SPENCE & PARSONS '69
It's far from a closed issue at Bowdoin.

Vietnam Talks

IN the space of less than a month, between Feb. 21 and March 16, there were three public discussions of Vietnam on the campus—the greatest flurry of interest in this crucial problem yet seen at Bowdoin.

The first was the Alumni Council Lecture by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Smith '38, director of plans for the Air Force. Fresh from an inspection tour of U.S. forces there, he said: "There is a new confidence among the people of Vietnam. They know that ultimate Communist victory has now become militarily improbable. It is my belief that the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies cannot win the war." Smith went on to explain that "our delicately balanced military-diplomatic policy of strategic persuasion is calculated to make continuation of the war unprofitable to Ho Chi Minh and his associates."

Craig J. Spence, onetime press secretary to former Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody and now a newsman for the Mutual Broadcasting Co., spoke on March 6. He shed less light but raised more heat than General Smith, especially during a 2½ hour question and comment affair in the Senior Center after his talk. He damned the press all the way from *The New York Times* to *Time* for its biased reporting, had a few unkind words for CBS, and warned that Americans had to select their sources of information carefully. Unfortunately, he never got around to naming what sources were reliable, but presumably Mutual was one. For good measure he

tossed in references to "Uncle" Ho Chi Minh and "Good Ol' Charlie" de Gaulle. When one student pointed out that the increasing costs of U.S. involvement were hampering the War on Poverty, and have resulted in a 30% cut in the surplus milk supply for the Brunswick school system, Spence glibly shot back, "Gee, that's tough."

But if Spence, who was sponsored by the Student Council and Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, alienated all but the most ardent supporters of the Vietnam war with flippant, superficial remarks, his presence was beneficial. He got a few students thinking.

Ten days later Young Americans for Freedom, strong supporters of President Johnson's policies, sponsored a debate.

Before an audience of fewer than 30 students (and only two members of the faculty), YAF Chairman John D. Parsons '69 and Harold R. Davis, a senior opposed to U.S. involvement, conducted a high level discussion that was carefully documented by both of them. Parsons carefully steered a course between advocacy of an all-out land war and withdrawal of U.S. forces without the assurances of a pro-West government in Saigon. Davis, on the other hand, suggested that the policy of containment, which worked so successfully against the Soviets in Europe, was not applicable to Southeast Asia, and argued that in the long run a peaceful, neutralist Vietnam would not endanger legitimate U.S. interests in the area. The high tone they set during their presentations and cross-examinations car-

ried over to the period set aside for questions from the floor and led one student to remark afterward, "There were no hawks or doves here, only owls."

Upward Bound

PRESIDENT Coles has announced the promotions of nine members of the faculty effective July 1.

Named full professors were Paul V. Hazelton '42, Chairman of the Department of Education; A. LeRoy Greason Jr., Dean of Students and a member of the English Department; William B. Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center and a member of the History Department; and William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of the Department of Religion.

Promoted to associate professor were Arthur M. Hussey II, Chairman of the Geology Department; Alfred H. Fuchs, Chairman of the Psychology Department; Daniel Levine, History Department; John C. Rensbrink, Government Department; and Roger Howell Jr. '58, History Department.

Morehouse Exchange

SINCE 1964 Bowdoin and Morehouse colleges have exchanged students during the second semester of the school year.

This year's exchange students are Adrian B. Boone, a 21-year-old senior from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and Freddie J. Cook, 18, a sophomore from Atlanta.

Cook, a mathematics major, came



MOREHOUSE'S BOONE '66 & COOK '68

From their viewpoint, a highly successful exchange.

to Bowdoin "for the academic challenge, to see how I compared with Northern students." Highly motivated and ambitious, he hopes to attend Harvard Law School and then get a job with the Federal Reserve System. He is the second oldest in a family of three boys who have been brought up by their mother, an inspector in an Atlanta textile mill. His oldest brother is a junior at Morehouse, and his other brother is attending a preparatory school in California. All three receive large scholarships, and to supplement his, Cook sells clothes in a men's shop on weekends and is a lab assistant in chemistry at Morehouse.

Technically, he is a high school dropout, for he left Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High School at the end of his junior year to enter college. "Morehouse offered to take me at the end of my sophomore year," he said. "My mother said it was my decision—she's always given us a lot of freedom—and I decided to wait another year. My brother had the same chance, but he decided to graduate from high school first. My mother, by the way, dropped out of high school during her senior year to marry my father. She has gone back to night school and will receive her diploma in June. She is then going to start night study at Morris Brown College. She likes to learn. I'm fluent in Spanish, and she wanted to learn, so I taught her."

Both of Boone's parents are employed by Tuskegee Institute, his father as a printer and his mother as a guidance counselor. His oldest brother and only sister are students at Tuskegee, and his youngest brother attends high school.

An honors student, Boone is an English major and hopes to become a college teacher ("I'll go back to Morehouse if they'll have me; I think it has a future") after graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Both have continued their extracurricular pursuits at Bowdoin. Boone sings baritone in the glee club, and Cook has been active in interfraternity bowling and basketball.

"I think there's a closer relationship between faculty and students at Bowdoin than there is at Morehouse, which is just about the same size," says Boone. "Bowdoin appears to be

more organized, at least extracurricularly, and by comparison Morehouse is certainly understaffed administratively. Of course we don't have as much of an endowment—it's only \$3.5 million—and this probably accounts for many of the differences. We did have three of our students win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships this year, however."

Both students see the exchange as highly beneficial in furthering relations between Northern and Southern students and think that it ought to be for an entire academic year.

1966 Campus Chest

TO the not too sonorous strings (three electric guitars in all) of the Barbarians, Bowdoin students and their dates rocked, rolled, and raised \$1,541.93 for charity during campus chest weekend, March 11-13.

Half of the money was given to the Brunswick Area United Fund. The remainder was divided between the International Student Service and Pineland Hospital and Training Center in nearby Pownal.

Walter Rowson III '67 and Paul E. Morrissey '66 were co-chairmen of the weekend, which, like those of the past, was sponsored by the College's 12 fraternities.

BARBARIANS' CONCERT

They rocked, rolled, and raised \$1,500.



David Wilkinson '67

Graduate Study?

SHOULD Bowdoin establish a graduate school? The question has been discussed so much this year that President Coles, with the approval of the Governing Boards, has appointed a committee of six faculty members to study the feasibility and desirability of graduate programs at the College.

In a sense, the College is already in the graduate school business. Since 1959, it has awarded 74 master's degrees through National Science Foundation-sponsored programs, but what the President and others want to know is whether or not Bowdoin ought to be instituting programs leading to the Ph.D.

There are some sound reasons behind the investigation. There already exists a serious shortage of Ph.D.'s in every discipline, and if the nation's needs are to be met in 1975 U.S. graduate centers will have to produce twice the number they are presently turning out (about 15,000 in 1963/64). Many educators believe that this doubling should take place not merely by enlarging the enrollments of existing graduate schools but by creating new ones as well—especially in states or areas where excellent graduate programs do not presently exist. These educators are confident that larger federal appropriations will be made to establish and sustain these new centers.

Several other private and once exclusively undergraduate institutions in the East have launched programs leading to the Ph.D. These schools include Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Amherst, which is involved in a program in collaboration with Smith, Mount Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts.

Recent studies of the needs of Bowdoin's undergraduate program in such areas as faculty recruitment and retention, and enrichment of courses have convinced the President that Bowdoin should give careful consideration to the possibility of establishing a small but excellent Ph.D. program during the next decade.

The committee is headed by Dan E. Christie '37, Wing Professor of Mathematics. Other members are Edward J. Geary, Chairman of the Department of French; Prof. Dana W. Mayo of the Department of Chemistry; Prof. Roger Howell Jr. '58 of the Depart-

ment of History; Prof. John L. Howland '57 of the Department of Biology; and James A. Storer, who becomes Dean of the Faculty on July 1.

The committee has been instructed to make an investigation of all aspects of the possibility. It is to consider the quality of the faculty department by department, the availability of funds to support the necessary fellowships, the quality of laboratory and library resources, and the costs, time, and effort that would be required.

The President told the committee that it is free to call upon other members of the faculty for consultation, upon administrative officers for assistance, and upon outside consultants as may be necessary. It, he suggested, may wish to visit other schools where such programs are under way.

The President set no date for the committee's report, but indicated that it ought to aim for some time in 1967 and that it ought to submit such interim reports as it believed necessary.

Barnard Resigns

IT would have been easier to rope a nor'easter with a lasso than to have contained Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard's enthusiasm for Bowdoin and its alumni.

A highly organized, never flagging bundle of nervous energy who was not happy unless he had a dozen projects under way, he would—to use one of his favorite terms—shift gears whenever a student or alumnus dropped in and would devote his complete attention to his visitor.

When he announced his resignation in March (effective June 30), even his closest friends were surprised. But their surprise was not complete because Pete gave as his reason for leaving his desire to return to teaching, and they knew that his penchant for the classroom had never left him. Starting in September he will be Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature at Westbrook Junior College in Portland.

A Navy signal corpsman during World War II, Pete entered Kent State University in 1946 and transferred to Bowdoin the following year. He was graduated in 1950. After graduate study at Western Reserve, Bread Loaf (from which he received an M.A. in English), Harvard, and



BARNARD '50
He will be missed.

Yale and teaching at Cleveland's University School, he joined the College's staff as an Administrative Assistant in the Alumni Office in 1957. Two years later, after Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 became ill, he became Acting Alumni Secretary. Upon Marsh's retirement in 1960, he became Alumni Secretary.

Pete brought tact and warmth to the position, and he never ceased in devising new ways of fostering closer relations between the College and its alumni. During his tenure, the number of clubs grew from 34 to 49, the long-sought Alumni House became a reality, the Bowdoin Teachers' Club expanded, and the Campus Career Conferences and Alumni Council Lecture were added. He tirelessly sought to make alumni feel welcome when they returned to Bowdoin, and the fact that nearly 10% of the College's living alumni returned for last year's commencement and reunions proves his success. He had the ability to work with all types of people, and when he planned a function on the campus it was organized to the last detail and invariably came off without a hitch.

He will be missed.

AN announcement of the Hawthorne-Longfellow exhibit in the Presque Isle *Star Herald* was headed:

NAT AND HANK
EXHIBIT OPENS
SAT. AT BOWDOIN

Two End Careers

TWO men who played important roles in the development of the College in recent years are going into well-earned retirements. Sumner T. Pike '13 has retired as an active member of the Board of Overseers and has been elected to emeritus standing. Noel C. Little '17, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science and Professor of Physics (and senior member of the faculty), has announced he will retire on July 1.

Both men are *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa graduates, and both have been concerned with the development of atomic power, Pike as Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Little as Maine Co-ordinator of Atomic Development Activities.

An Overseer since 1939, Pike completed four years as President of the Board of Overseers last June. Bowdoin awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1941 and the Alumni Service Award in 1949.

The College has received a gift of \$4,000 from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous "in recognition of the many significant services to country and to College of Sumner Pike." It is to be used to support research and publications of studies in the social sciences.

Professor Little ends a teaching career that began at Bowdoin in 1919 and spans an incredible number of advances that have been made in physics. A specialist in the field of magneto-hydrodynamic phenomena, he won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1928 and was invited by the Department of Electronics of the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm to study there in 1956/57.

LITTLE '17 & PIKE '13
For both, well-earned retirements.



Photos by Paul Downing



SADIK, MUSKIE & MCKEE AT PRESS CONFERENCE
To get the message home, you have to emphasize the worst.

Professor Little is a veteran of both world wars, having served for nearly two years as an ensign during World War I and as a commander in charge of the Navy's Radar School at Bowdoin for five years during the second world war.

His retirement from Bowdoin will not be a retirement from teaching, however, as he plans "to teach a course or two at a college where the winters are a little milder."

Wilson Fellow

DAVID E. Brewster '66 has won a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, and Ellis B. Boal '66 has received an honorable mention.

Brewster was one of 1,408 students to win fellowships, which cover tuition and fees for one year of graduate studies and provide a living stipend of \$2,000. A straight "A" student and history major, he has been an Undergraduate Research Fellow, a member of the editorial board of *The Quill*, and a trombonist in the Brass Ensemble. He is a graduate of McLean (Va.) High School, a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and the son of Mrs. John M. Brewster of Falls Church, Va., and the late Mr. Brewster.

Boal is a mathematics major, a member of Theta Delta Chi, and a Dean's List student. His activities include the Masque and Gown, Glee Club, cross country, and track. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Boal of Winnetka, Ill.

Seaside Slum

TOURISM, as everyone knows, is Maine's most important business. What few people apparently knew until this spring was the extent to which the state's best attraction, its rock-bound coast, has become a seaside slum.

The despoilation of the coast was the subject of a photographic exhibit in the Museum of Art. The exhibit, wrote Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in the introduction to a 60-page guide published by the College, "is photographic evidence of the way in which we are despoiling the earth."

The Justice said the 57 color and black-and-white pictures by John McKee, an Instructor in French, "are Maine photographs but they represent conditions in Virginia, California, my own State of Washington, and every other State of the Union."

McKee traveled some 5,400 miles up and down the coast to take his photographs, most of which were intended to depict the worst that has taken place. One pictures an abandoned automobile half buried in the sand at Popham Beach, a popular place with tourists. Several depict pipes carrying raw sewage into the ocean—one of them with a fleet of sailboats in the background. Only the stench is missing. Others graphically illustrate that only 34 miles of the state's 2,600-mile coastline has been set aside for public use. In marked contrast to these photos are a dozen

in color that depict the coast at its beautiful best.

The exhibit was commissioned by Marvin S. Sadik, Director of the Art Museum, who believes that it is the business of museum directors to work for the preservation of all things beautiful, be they made by man or nature. In an interview with *The New York Times* he said: "I thought it was bloody well time someone showed the true picture of what is happening to our coastline. By providing evidence to refute the bland assertions of the promotion man, to jar the apathetic citizen, we hope to arouse interest in coast preservation measures."

Several public officials were alarmed when news of the exhibit was first published. One of them was U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie H'57, who admitted during a press conference at a special preview showing that when he first heard of the exhibit he thought it would do damage to the state's reputation as a vacationland.

After seeing the show, he said, "To get a message of this kind home, you have to emphasize the worst." He expressed the hope that the exhibit "builds up public awareness and puts some push behind the legislation we implemented last year." He also had some kind words for the College. "The show is continuing in the fine tradition of Bowdoin. It is a tremendous service to the public, and since it comes from an academic institution, rather than from an organization with an ax to grind, it will carry more weight."

The exhibit received the attention of newspapers throughout the state and New England, and evoked much editorial comment. The *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta published editorials on two occasions, stating in one, "The Bowdoin men who have launched the effort deserve the public's commendation and cooperation." In the other it said, "It seems to us there is no time to lose. Conditions, as the Bowdoin exhibit shows, are

very bad already." Said the *Portland Press Herald*: "The slobs and the graceless profit seekers can be, to some extent, educated and legislated against, and the state must make a larger effort to set aside shoreline tracts for public enjoyment. The prime need is to develop at every state level a sense of resolution and purpose, and we thank Mr. McKee for reminding us that we must." The *Bangor News* urged its readers to journey to Brunswick to see the exhibit. "Calling attention to the spoilage of Maine's scenery and private take-over of coastal land," it wrote, "is a public service for which the college should be congratulated."

Shortly before the exhibit, which was entitled "As Maine Goes," was opened, *The Brunswick Record* stated the hopes of the College in an editorial: "[The exhibit] will attract state-wide attention. . . . It will prove in a more dramatic fashion than words ever could just how man abuses his land and water."

COASTAL SCENE AT MACHIAS
What photographs cannot depict is the stench.



John McKee

SPORTS

Nice Guys Finish 3rd

THE hockey team completed its season with an 11-8-1 record. In competition against other small colleges, its record was 9-3-1—good enough for third place in the Eastern College Athletic Conference college division standings.

It has to be considered one of the better hockey teams that Bowdoin has fielded. It gained the distinction of being the first Bowdoin team ever to defeat R.P.I., and it was only the second to defeat a Dartmouth team.

During the second semester, Bowdoin defeated Norwich, 8-2; Williams, eventual winner of the college division championship, 3-2; Massachusetts, 11-2; Connecticut, 12-1; and Colby, 6-4. It tied Merrimack, 4-4, and lost to Northeastern, 7-3, and to New Hampshire twice, 5-2 and 5-4. With the pressure off but in what was almost an honest game, it and the alumni tied, 4-4, in a game that does not figure in the season's standings.

Goalie Dick Leger '66, who in 20 games turned back 610 shots and allowed 75 goals, was named second team all-East and was awarded the Hugh Munro Jr. Trophy.

Perhaps the most exciting games were the win over Williams, the tie with Merrimack, and the second loss to New Hampshire. During the last seven minutes, with Bowdoin ahead 3-2, the Ephmen mounted an offensive that Bowdoin staved off only with some superb goal-tending by Leger. The Merrimack game provided the



LEGER '66
Superb.

kind of excitement that only two well-coached, evenly matched teams can. Played at full speed from the beginning, the teams kept up the pace, which was interrupted by only three penalties, through the last second of a ten-minute overtime. For the same reasons that *Hamlet* has proved to be more interesting than *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, the second New Hampshire game ranks as the most fascinating.

It was Bowdoin's final game of the season. The Polar Bears were leading the college division standings even though they had lost to U.N.H. at Durham a few nights earlier. Nearly every student and a larger than average number of alumni turned out. The band was there, and it added to the spirits of the Bowdoin fans. New Hampshire scored when the game was a minute old. By 13:20 of the second period it had built up a 4-0 lead. Bowdoin switched tactics and began shooting from the outside. Barry Smith '66 scored at 14:01. A minute, 39 seconds later it was Co-Capt. Bill Allen's turn, and at 19:00 of the second period defenseman Frank Yule '66 let fly with a 40-footer that went in and bounced out of the nets before U.N.H. goalie Colin Clark could react. Wing Pete Chapman ended Bowdoin's scoring at 14:40 of the third period after taking a pass from defenseman Bob Pfeiffer '67. With less than two minutes remaining U.N.H. forward Joe Bartlett dashed Bowdoin's hopes with a well-placed 10-

foot shot to the far corner of the goal.

With only one skater worthy of the designation, Co-Capt. and all-East honorable mention Ed Fitzgerald '66, and a better than average goalie, the 1965/66 Bowdoin team was not overburdened with talent. It was, however, a highly coachable group that was unsurpassed in physical conditioning or desire. Coach Sid Watson's counterparts at other Eastern colleges recognized this when they elected him the East's Coach of the Year. Dick Dew, New England sports editor of UPI, which conducted the election, presented the award at a forum in the Chapel, and Watson received a standing ovation. It was the first time in anyone's memory that a Chapel audience stood and applauded instead of snapping fingers or indulging in the ancient practice of wooding.

Honors & Elections

IN addition to Leger and Fitzgerald several other athletes received post-season awards. The most important went to Howie Pease '66, captain of the basketball team, who won a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association Scholarship for post-graduate study.

He was one of only five small college basketball players in the nation to win the award. He is a Dean's List student and plans to study medicine at Duke University.

Pease was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer on the team. He was named to an Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly all-East team and won the Paul Nixon Trophy this year.

He is the second Bowdoin student



DEW & WATSON
They stood and applauded.



PEASE '66
Second for Bowdoin.

to win one of the scholarships, which were established two years ago. Steven K. Ingram '65 was one of 11 small college football players to win one of the initial grants.

Alex Schulten '66, one of the best 35-pound weight throwers in the nation, was runner-up to University of Maine quarterback John Huard for Maine Athlete of the Year. Huard is a small college all-American. Schulten is a small college and university all-American in the hammer throw. Alex also won the Elmer L. Hutchinson Track Trophy for the second year in a row.

Shotputter Charlie Hews '68 won the Jack Magee Track Trophy for the best performance in the interfraternity meet.

Among the athletes who set College records this season were Skip Smith '67 and Dave Pagar '69, who vaulted 13'1"; Andy Seager '66, who high-

jumped 6'11¼"; Pete Stackpole '67, who swam the 200-yd. butterfly in 2:06.4 to finish second in the New England Intercollegiate meet and earlier swam the 100-yd. butterfly in :56.2; Mark Ridgeway '67, who swam the 50-yd. freestyle in :22.9; diver Jim LaBlanc '68; and Frank Sabasteanski Jr. '69, who broad-jumped 22'2".

Captains of next year's teams will be Ridgeway and Stackpole, swimming; Tom Allen '67, indoor track; Tim Brooks '67 and Steve Wales '67, hockey; Larry Reid '67, basketball; John Cary '68, skiing; and Neal Bornstein '68, rifle.

Scoreboard

Varsity Basketball

Bowdoin 81	Coast Guard 65
Wesleyan 74	Bowdoin 68
Colby 115	Bowdoin 58
M.I.T. 68	Bowdoin 52
Bowdoin 68	Maine 59
Trinity 98	Bowdoin 89

SKIP SMITH '67
13'1" is a long way up.



Bowdoin Orient—Paul Downing

Springfield 84	Bowdoin 66
Bates 87	Bowdoin 82
Colby 105	Bowdoin 99
Bates 84	Bowdoin 77
*Bowdoin 90	Alumni 39
*Not in season's record.	
Season's record: Won 5, Lost 16	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Bowdoin 95	Colby 52
Bowdoin 82	Exeter 61
Bowdoin 100	M.C.I. 71
Bowdoin 110	Bates 78
Bowdoin 91	Bates 63
Season's record: Won 8, Lost 2	

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Bowdoin 7	Exeter 3
Colby 2	Bowdoin 1
Bowdoin 7	St. Paul's 2
Bowdoin 9	Hebron 5
New Hampshire 5	Bowdoin 1
Season's record: Won 6, Lost 5	

VARSITY SWIMMING

Wesleyan 64	Bowdoin 31
Williams 60	Bowdoin 35
Bowdoin 63	M.I.T. 41
Bowdoin 51	Massachusetts 44
Amherst 67	Bowdoin 28
Bowdoin 71	Tufts 23
Season's record: Won 4, Lost 5	

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Bowdoin 51	Portland 44
Exeter 54	Bowdoin 41
Bowdoin 62	Hebron 33
M.I.T. 59	Bowdoin 35
Bowdoin 67	Brunswick 27
Season's record: Won 7, Lost 4	

VARSITY TRACK

Vermont 69	Bowdoin 53
Massachusetts 78	Bowdoin 35
Bowdoin 59	Tufts 53
Bates 69	Bowdoin 53
Bowdoin 57	Boston University 56
Season's record: Won 2, Lost 6	

FRESHMAN TRACK

Bowdoin 68	Vermont 54
Exeter 81	Bowdoin 23
Tufts 61	Bowdoin 52
Bowdoin 86	Bates 36
Bowdoin 82	Boston University 29
Season's record: Won 6, Lost 4	

VARSITY RIFLE

Puerto Rico 1278	Bowdoin 1236
Nasson 1210	Bowdoin 1109
Bowdoin 1295	St. Bonaventure 1254
Bowdoin 1276	M.I.T. 1250
M.I.T. 1220	Bowdoin 1189
Bowdoin 1281	Middlebury 1085
Bowdoin 1281	Westminster 1259
Bowdoin 1242	Yale 1186
Bowdoin 1249	Dartmouth 1221
Norwich 1297	Bowdoin 1249
Maine 1299	Bowdoin 1227
Bowdoin won by forfeit over R.P.I. and Cornell	
Season's record: Won 8, Lost 5	

VARSITY BASEBALL

Villanova 4	Bowdoin 2
Bowdoin 4	Loyola 2
Bowdoin 5	Baltimore 1
Bowdoin 2	Upsala 1
Bowdoin 6	Upsala 0
Record through April 1: Won 4, Lost 1	

VARSITY LACROSSE

Hofstra 11	Bowdoin 2
Stevens 6	Bowdoin 5
C. W. Post 10	Bowdoin 6
Adelphi 13	Bowdoin 4
Record through March 31: Won 0, Lost 4	

What Is a College Library?

by Richard Harwell

AN IDEAL college library is a boon never to be realized. As long as one book that is needed is not in its collections, as long as one librarian is unable to answer all the questions of the readers, as long as one reader fails to find a comfortable spot in which to read when he wants to read, a library is less than perfect. Perfection is hardly to be hoped for; a good library, however, is not only to be desired but even to be attained.

A good college library requires a good building, a good staff, good working procedures, few and reasonable rules, and good readers. Most of all it requires good collections of books. The good library is a communality in which reader and writer meet—meet in the productions of the writer so that the reader, too, may become productive. As Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote in a private letter in 1863:

“A reader, who can fully understand and appreciate a work, possesses all the faculties of the writer who produces it—except a knack of expression, by which the latter is enabled to give definite shape to an idea or sentiment which he and his appreciative reader possess in common. Thus the advantage on the author’s part is but a slight one, and the more truth and wisdom he writes, the smaller is his individual share of it.”

Or, as Walt Whitman is quoted in the current guide to Bowdoin’s Hawthorne-Longfellow Library: “Not the book needs so much to be the complete thing, but the reader of the book does.”

The reader then is the most important constituent of a library. But the reader, as a part and function of the library, does not exist without books. A library does not exist unless its books are organized for the use of the reader. And a good library does not exist unless the organization is a continuing process—in an adequate building and by a more than adequate college faculty and library staff. I have written elsewhere of a library as a magic triad of people, books, and ideas. On a college campus it is more directly a quadrangle of building, staff, books, and readers.

The effect of an adequate, comfortable building for a college library is clearly demonstrated by the increased use

of the Bowdoin College Library since it was moved into its new building last September. Daily attendance (by an in-and-out count) is averaging more than the College’s current enrollment. And the new building has other effects, perhaps more important though certainly less measurable. The shelving is truly open shelving, not simply open stacks—permitting ease of access to the books and inviting the reader to a variety of sources. Slanted shelving attractively displays more current magazines than most users of the Library ever dreamed we had, and the amalgamation of old files of bound magazines (formerly in the basement of the Chapel) with Bowdoin’s more recent periodical holdings demonstrates better than any description of them the great strength of the Library’s runs of periodicals. Similarly, the mere existence of such an attractive area as the Harold Lee Berry Special Collections Suite not only shows to advantage extensive holdings of rare books and manuscripts but also attests the Library’s commitment toward collecting these kinds of research materials and properly caring for the valuable collections housed there—not stored there, but housed there: for use.

An adequate staff is equally important in providing good library service. We are a long way from the days when librarians were simply keepers of books. Of course present-day librarians are genuinely concerned with the care and preservation of books, but they are more concerned with their care and preservation for *use* than just as *objects*. The ideal college library staff is as unattainable as the ideal college library. It should be filled with bookish people (but not too bookish), with people who are capable businessmen and administrators (but whose efficiency never becomes officious), with friendly people (but not oversolicitous hoverers), with specialists who can see the total picture, with generalists who can understand the immediate, special problem, and with clerks who are truly library assistants, not *fonctionnaires*. The ideal college library staff is made up of scholars just as much as is the college’s teaching faculty, but scholars who find their satisfaction and their prestige as librarians, not as tag-along

members of the faculty. And it includes, by inference and in practice, the ideal faculty members too—those who fully and properly relate the library to their teaching and both relate it and interpret it to their students.

The book collections are the most important part of a library. Books are truly the essence of the library. They are, indeed, the library. But without a building, a staff, and readers, without organization, service, and use, they cannot function as a library. Many libraries are good because good librarians make the most of poor collections, but such libraries have little guarantee of continuity in remaining good. It is the library that has a good book collection—a good collection always growing better—that stands the best chance of continuing to be a good library despite seasons of inadequate support or periods of uninspired administration, and that stands the best chance of attracting good librarians to its staff.

SIZE is a function and measure of the university library. Size alone, however, is obviously not the best criterion by which to judge any library. A library such as the Henry E. Huntington Library with its great specialized collections of literature and history; the Folger Library with its Shakespeareana and seventeenth-century materials; the Library of the Boston Athenaeum with its Adams, Washington, and Confederate collections; the Massachusetts Historical Society; the National Library of Medicine; and the Linda Hall Library with its outstanding collections in science suffer by comparison with none. Yet many university libraries are far larger than any of these. These specialized libraries are great because they have limited their aims to areas in which limited greatness can serve a better purpose than can a larger mediocrity. There are great university libraries too, and many more large university libraries; but only when size is combined with pervading quality is a university library truly great. Not only do they have both size and quality, but individual special collections at Harvard, Yale, Illinois, Michigan, Cornell, Duke, Virginia, Texas, UCLA, or Berkeley could well stand separately as fine special libraries. By its nature, a good university library finds it impossible to limit its size. To a true scholar the third-rate, the fifth-rate, the ephemeral, the inconsequential in his subject field are of real importance. Knowledge of his whole field is an absolute necessity.

A college library is different. Here selection is the measure. College librarians must work toward well-organized live collections. Size is a snare and delusion. Accrediting agencies are partly at fault in substituting size for quality in assessing a library. Gatherers of statistics are partly at fault, for statistics cannot measure quality; but a library has size, and size can be measured. If only we could determine what size a college library should be, that measure might become considerably more meaningful than it is. But let us not try to determine an ideal size. A college library should be as large as it needs to be, as large as its use demands, as large as its parent institution can support.

Certainly a college worth its salt should have a larger library than any minimum required for accreditation. In the last twenty years the concept of the undergraduate library has been put into practice on a number of university campuses and has been imitated by equally as many new colleges. This approach considers that the optimal size of a

college library is from 50,000 to 70,000 titles (70,000 to 100,000 volumes) and that wise selection balanced by wise weeding can maintain the library indefinitely at that size. This approach has been advocated principally by the librarians of large universities who do not necessarily realize the difference between the undergraduate college, or colleges, of a university and the independent, self-sufficient liberal arts college. It may work well (or at least economically) in a university situation; but it works in part because the students have the larger collections of a university library close at hand, in part because a university can spare staff from other duties to accomplish the necessary weeding of the undergraduate collection, and in part because this weeding is not elimination of titles from the total collection of the institution but merely a transfer in the location of them.

A college library is an entity that a university library can never be. This is especially true in a liberal arts college. If a librarian be (as he should be) committed to the precept of teaching with books he can hardly with full honesty oppose book collections where they are needed within the physical areas assigned by the college for departmental use. He can hope, however, that such collections can generally be limited to volumes needed for direct and frequent use, that they be laboratory collections, whether for the sciences or for certain of the humanities. The world of knowledge is still one world, and the words of Andreas Vesalius in his preface to *De Fabrica Humani Corporis* are as true in 1966 as when they were first published in 1543:

“Whenever various obstacles stand seriously in the way of the study of the arts and sciences and keep them from being learned accurately and applied advantageously in practice, Charles, Most Clement Caesar, I think a great deal of damage is done. I think also that great harm is caused by too wide a separation of the disciplines which work toward the perfection of each individual art, and much more by the meticulous distribution of the practices of this art to different workers. The result is that men who have set the art before themselves as a goal, take up one part only. They leave aside things which point toward, and are inseparable from, that end; and, as a result, they never accomplish anything outstanding. They never attain their proposed goal, but constantly fall short of the true essence of the art.”

BOWDOIN is committed to a different sort of library from that of a university. It is committed, and committed strongly, to a superior college library. By inheritance, by usage, by the present interests of both faculty and students, by every indication of the future of the College we more and more have a research library. If Bowdoin's library is small in comparison to the fifty largest university libraries, it is large (though not largest) among the fifty largest college libraries and stands favorably among those of the colleges with whom we are most likely to compare ourselves. Further, it compares with other college libraries even more favorably in quality than in size. It is no Harvard nor Texas, but Harvard's library expenditures for 1964/65 were more than 150 percent of Bowdoin College's total expenditures, and the budget for books, periodicals, and binding at Texas in that same year was well over the total budget for

the College. What can be done with size or with money at a large library must be done at Bowdoin in other ways—by making the library comfortable and easily used by students, by constant attention to selection as opposed to accumulation, by the vigilance necessary to build quality.

Both among its peers and in relation to many of its more gigantic brothers Bowdoin stands in a peculiar position, a position enviable in some ways, exceptionally demanding in others. As with a relatively small group of other well-respected colleges, its location denies it the benefits of large neighbor libraries. Thorough library cooperation, therefore, while not beyond the possibilities of developing techniques, is not presently practicable. To maintain the collections demanded by the standards of the College, the judgment of the library staff, the needs of a research-minded faculty, and a student body ever more sophisticated in its wants and demands, a college of this sort is inevitably committed to a kind of research library. It cannot be a university library in coverage, but to satisfy the needs of the College it must very nearly be a university library in areas covered by its curriculum. A college must make the decision whether its library will be a service providing books in courses to undergraduates or fully a part of its academic resources.

FOR Bowdoin, this decision was made long ago. Almost coeval with the founding of Bowdoin was the founding of its library. The gift of the library of James Bowdoin III shortly followed by the gift of the books of Maine's distinguished Vaughan family soon made the College's library one of the most extensive in America. In the 170 years since General Henry Knox gave the Bowdoin College Library its first set of books, the Library has sometimes prospered and occasionally languished. Never has it ceased to grow, but it has too often grown more by accumulation than by acquisition, more by whim than by selection. Nor is this all to the bad. The accumulation of books by a nineteenth-century alumnus, the purchases made at the whim of some long-gone professor have been the nuclei of some of the collections of which we are most proud. It is axiomatic that a library build on strength, and as strength has been given the library, or purchased for it, new commitments for continuing strength have been made.

Bowdoin's very isolation demanded from the beginning that it have a strong library. Therefore Bowdoin's holdings of periodical files, of the publications of major learned societies, and of the books basic to its curriculum are surprisingly good. Therefore, too, because there was no close university library on which to fix the responsibility for the collection of local materials, Bowdoin's collection of books on Maine and its collections of manuscripts relating to alumni of the College and to the state and region are far and away better than can ordinarily be expected in a college of this size.

We have shifted from writing about what is a college library to writing about what the Bowdoin College Library is. No one can be less sorry or less apologetic for having done so than the Bowdoin College Librarian, for to him "a college library" quite rightfully is "the Bowdoin College Library." And the Bowdoin College Librarian can write both of the past of the College Library and of the present Hawthorne-Longfellow Library with pride.

Of the future he can write only in awe. Since 1961 book acquisitions by the Library have increased by nearly two-and-a-half times. Subscriptions to periodicals have grown from less than 800 to over 1,250. Staff has been enlarged from six to twenty-two. The College has built a new library building. We have undertaken a recataloging project that still has a long way to go before completion. Though the expense of all of this is enormous, the worth is enormous too. A library that stands still is a dead library, and a library that does not try to meet the needs of its college's faculty and students (perhaps they should be too great ever to be fully met) is doing worse than standing still; it is going backward. At whatever the cost, a good college library is more than worth good financial support.

We started writing of a library as a quadrangle of building, staff, books, and readers. It remains to fill out that quadrangle by a word about the Bowdoin College Library's readers. All that need be said here is that Bowdoin students (and faculty) make up the most frustrating, demanding, provocative, and satisfying—above all, satisfying—group of readers a librarian anywhere could want.

Alumni are readers too. And more; many of Bowdoin's alumni are endowers of its new Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, either directly as donors to its book funds or indirectly as contributors to the College's recent capital campaign. To each of them I can transmit as figuratively their own one of my favorite passages about a library from one of my favorite books. In her magnificent literary re-creation of Roman times, *Memoirs of Hadrian*, Miss Marguerite Yourcenar has the great Roman emperor write of a library he frequented while visiting friends in Athens:

"Their house was only a few steps from the new library with which I had just endowed Athens, and which offered every aid to meditation, or to repose which must precede it: comfortable chairs and adequate heating for winters which are often so sharp; stairways giving ready access to the galleries where books are kept; a luxury of alabaster and gold, quiet and subdued. Particular attention had been paid to the choice of lamps, and to their placing. I felt more and more the need to gather together and conserve our ancient books, and to entrust the making of new copies to conscientious scribes. . . . Each man fortunate enough to benefit in some degree from this legacy of culture seemed to me responsible for protecting it and holding it in trust for the human race."

Richard Harwell has been Bowdoin's librarian since 1961. A native of Washington, Ga., he holds degrees from Emory University. He is the author of several books and was the editor of *Lee*, an abridgement of Douglas Southall Freeman's biography of the famous Confederate general. He has also written articles for *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The New Yorker*, and *The Saturday Review*.





A Place for Books *and* People

ABOVE ONE of the entrances to Hubbard Hall, which housed Bowdoin's library from 1903 until last fall, is the inscription, "To preserve for posterity the wealth of the wise." The preservation of knowledge is an important function of a library, but at Bowdoin the proper organization of accumulated knowledge and the proper environment for its utilization by students are equally important. To these ends the College constructed at a cost of \$2.2 million the Nathaniel Hawthorne-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Library, a library that meets the needs of today's students and hopefully anticipates the needs of future generations. The three story building houses nearly 320,000 volumes and accommodates 538 readers. When the entire building is converted to library use (some 20,000 of its 86,500 sq. ft. are occupied by administrative offices of the College), its capacities will be 560,000 volumes and 727 readers. In addition there is space for 200,000 volumes in the stack area of Hubbard Hall and 20,000 volumes in departmental libraries. With the exception of rare manuscripts and books, which are in the Harold Lee Berry Suite on the third floor, all materials are stored on open shelves and are easily accessible to students. The building was designed by Steinmann and Cain, and Keyes D. Metcalf, retired librarian of Harvard College, was the general consultant. He has been a building consultant to more than 250 libraries on six continents and is regarded to be the world's foremost authority on the functional design of libraries. With their help Bowdoin has a library that is truly a place for books *and* people.

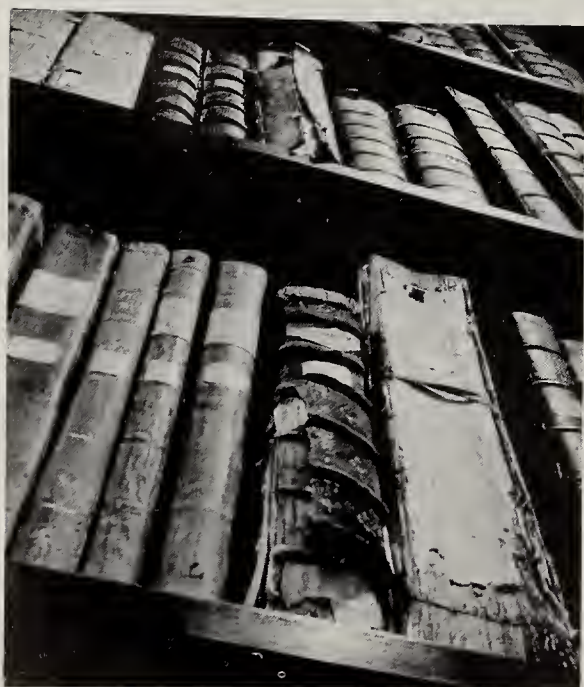
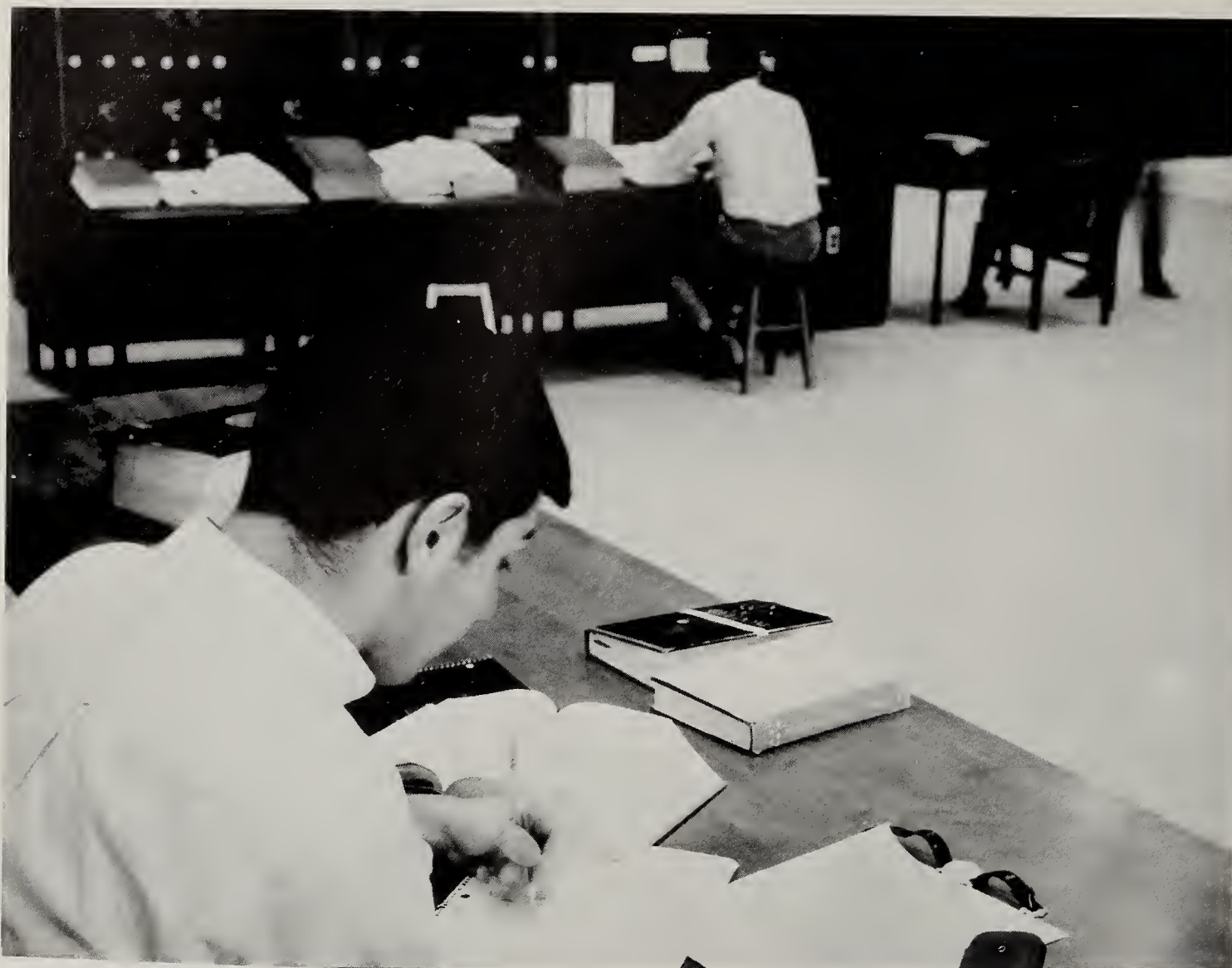


Photographs by David Wilkinson '67

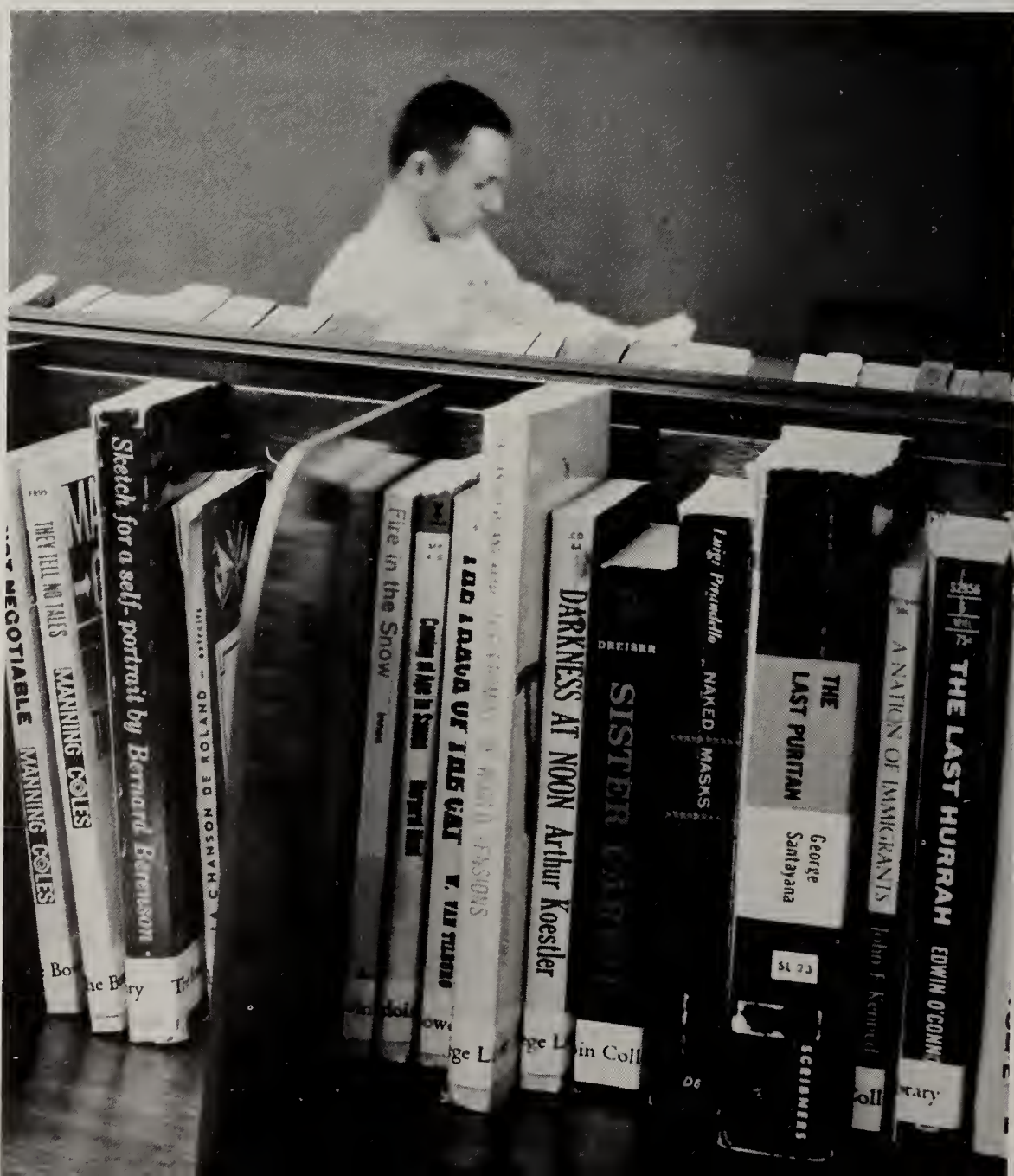


Trustee John C. Pickard '22, Chairman of the Governing Boards' Committee on the Library, has written, "A college library is not a mass of expensive bricks and mortar set down in the middle of a campus. The library is an integral and important, perhaps the most important, part of the educational facilities. It is here that the formal education provided by the faculty, and the self-education from the reading and research of the student meet. From this fusion can come the complete education expected from the graduate of the liberal arts college. The basic aim in planning the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library has been to make this melding of the formal and the personal training as easy, natural, and productive as possible."





The books collected by Governor James Bowdoin (above) stand in sharp contrast to the paperbacks found in the informal reading room on the second floor (right). Intended as recreational reading, the paperbacks are not catalogued and may be borrowed at will. Undergraduates are encouraged to add to the collection.



Nearly everywhere one goes in the library he finds books—and students. Undergraduates are encouraged to study there as well as to use its resources, and for this reason the building is open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to midnight on Sundays when the College is in session. In addition to offering a variety of locations for reading and studying, there are two typing rooms and three rooms for listening to records and tape recordings. There are 29 private studies for use by the faculty, and seniors may reserve a carrel if they are engaged in a special assignment.



One of the times when the library is least frequented by students is the early afternoon, when many are in science laboratories. It was at this time that an undergraduate had the Melville W. Fuller Reading Bay entirely to himself.



A VERY SPECIAL EXHIBIT

by Robert L. Volz

WHEN THE College dedicated the Library as a memorial to Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow on February 26, 1966, it exhibited some of the books, correspondence, and documents by and about these two members of the Class of 1825.

The exhibit contained new materials gathered from the College's collections or borrowed from collectors and other libraries. It also contained previously known items that had never been fully studied. As a result, Librarian Richard B. Harwell's 79-page catalog, *Hawthorne and Longfellow: A Guide to an Exhibit*, should be useful to scholars and others interested in the lives of these two men.

Copies of the Guide can be purchased from the Library at \$2.50 each. A free pamphlet describing the Library will be sent to any alumnus or friend requesting it.

Considering that Hawthorne and Longfellow attended Bowdoin, it was not surprising that there were in the collections of the College items not previously shown, described, or printed. Lawrence Thompson in his *Young Longfellow* records a trip made to Brunswick by the prospective collegian in May, 1821. Among the Gorham D. Abbot manuscripts was a letter by the precocious 14-year-old telling of his trip. It is a remarkably direct and well constructed letter that reveals the young man's personal charm—a quality lost in the adulation and in the white-bearded portraits of later years. This letter is printed in the *Guide*, as is one from Stephen Longfellow to Professor Parker Cleaveland suggesting that they trade children. Steven Jr. and Henry, their father thought, were "rather too young to encounter the temptations of college life." Could they live with Professor Cleaveland and his wife while they attended Bowdoin? In return the professor's sons could live with the Longfellow family in Portland should he wish to have them attend Mr. Cushman's Academy.

Other new items in the exhibit included Trustee William Preble's strongly worded letter to Reuel Williams supporting professor-to-be Longfellow in the controversy aroused by his Unitarianism; the poet's manuscript of the seven page bibliography he submitted to Edward Abbott for the Longfellow issue of *Literary World*; and a unique

binding in soft blue cloth of his last book, *Ultima Thule*.

Horatio Bridge's *Personal Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne* quotes many letters of Hawthorne to Bridge. Paraphrasing may be a better word to use, for the original correspondence, among the most detailed and intimate groups of Hawthorne letters in existence and given to Bowdoin by Miss Marian B. Maurice between 1948 and 1950, reveals that the printed versions were incomplete in some cases and were revised in others. Because the letters have never been published in full, it is difficult to estimate what their eventual publication will mean to Hawthorne scholarship, but surely only Randall Stewart's restoration according to manuscript sources of the original text of *The American Notebooks*, which were so boldly red-pencilled by Sophia Hawthorne for their first printing, could be more important. The letters published in Mr. Harwell's *Guide* ought to interest the student or scholar, for they indicate the breadth and depth of the correspondence and the character revealed in it.

Although Hawthorne and Longfellow were not close friends at Bowdoin, their relationship in later life was deeper than many believed. It was Longfellow who brought *Twice-Told Tales* to the attention of the nation's literary audience with his favorable fifteen page review in the July, 1837, issue of *The North American Review*, one of the great literary magazines of the period. Hawthorne's charming reply is printed in the *Guide*, and it hints that a college acquaintanceship was about to become an adult friendship. And he returned the favor, more modestly perhaps, ten years later by praising *Evangeline* in a lengthy newspaper review.

Other still-preserved letters tell of their relations: dinners and evenings together, an unsuccessful attempt by Hawthorne to lure Longfellow from the ivory tower of his Harvard professorship to collaborate in writing a children's series, comments of personal and public praise of each other's work, and very importantly the transmission of the story of *Evangeline* from the novelist to the poet. C. E. Frazer Clark Jr. of Detroit wrote an account of this, which the College published as a keepsake of the dedication.

Quite naturally, the exhibit placed special emphasis on events relating to the College. The commencement of 1875, when Longfellow returned to the campus to whisper his "*Morituri Salutamus*" from a simple platform near a stand of pines, is an example. But few know that he declined to be the poet of the 1852 semi-centennial celebration. Hawthorne had likewise begged leave of delivering a piece. Their letters to Professor Packard said they were too busy.

Longfellow's pioneering textbooks in French, Spanish, and Italian, ten in number and prepared while he was Bowdoin's first professor of modern languages; a manuscript copy by Horatio Bridge of Hawthorne's "Moonlight," which Hawthorne recited one night while standing with his classmate on a footbridge over the Androscoggin River; and much more were shown and described in the exhibit—not, it is hoped, to the exclusion of anything important in documenting their lives and work.

Robert L. Volz joined the library staff last June as special collections librarian after having been the assistant curator of the rare book room at Northwestern University for two years. A graduate of Marquette, he was awarded an M.A. in library science by Wisconsin in 1963.

Some Problems Confronting Our Nation's Libraries

by David H. Clift

BOWDOIN COLLEGE can be very proud of its new Nathaniel Hawthorne-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Library. It is beautiful (which is to be desired); it has been planned for efficient operation (which is economical). The building, however, is not the library. The library is inside, and its collections and services and personnel will increasingly provide the heart and center for the work of the College.

When an institution or a community undertakes to build a library or to replace an old building with a new one, the institution or community does not today limit its planning to physical design. Full attention is given to the purpose which the library is to serve and the relation to its particular clientele. This often helps determine the form of the structure. Most important, such planning helps set in order the course that the library will pursue in the years ahead. At Bowdoin, you looked ahead in your symposium of 1963 on the place of the research library in a liberal arts college.

It is no longer desirable, if indeed it ever were desirable or realistic, to plan a library that would be totally sufficient for its particular community. To do so is to plan the impossible in terms of cost, of space, and of books. Even if it were possible, it would be unnecessary and unwise because the demands that rest upon the library today are increasing beyond the capabilities of a single community or institution and are leading more and more to a recognition of the interdependence of the country's total library resources.

Because of this increasing interdependence, it is appropriate to examine the nation's overall library situation in the light of recent developments and increasing responsibilities. One is tempted to go historical in such an examination, for it is interesting to dwell upon the advances in library service in the United States from, say, 1876, when the first substantial account of this country's total library service appeared. This account was a tidy volume of 1,187 pages and an appendix of 85 pages. It was titled *Public Libraries in the United States of America: Their History, Condition, and Management*. The title is misleading, for the various authors covered college libraries (including an

account by Alpheus S. Packard of the Bowdoin College Library) and all types of libraries as they then existed. It even devoted a few pages to the libraries of Canada, Mexico, Brazil, and Japan.

A historical examination would, however, lead to what most of us already know, or at least suspect: (1) The country's total library service has moved ahead steadily, but remains inadequate to the total needs. (2) This country has led the world in library development, but along with the best we have some of the poorest library service in the world. (3) This country has always been determined to have libraries and equally determined to have libraries thrive on a starvation diet. (4) An uncomfortable number of libraries are still unable to provide even a minimum collection of books. (5) We are in danger of losing the race to the printing press and the newer means of producing books and other materials. (6) We look hopefully, as some did in 1876, to a technological rescue. (7) We feel encouraged by the kind and quality of attention, unheard of a short time ago, that libraries are now receiving.

The future development of library service does not lend itself to blueprint anymore than does education, of which library service is an integral part. Nor does it, thank goodness, lend itself to conformity. Nothing could be more stultifying than a common pattern for the development of college libraries, public libraries, and school libraries because each community, academic or otherwise, has its own needs and its own characteristics.

THERE ARE, however, a few common factors that will influence library development immediately and in the next few years. The long standing overall inadequacy of our libraries has been a matter of concern to many—including college and university officers, public officials, federal, state and local governments, philanthropists and foundations, librarians, and, not the least of all, those who use and depend on libraries. A considerable portion of these are now giving generously of their thought and time to the development of libraries as a national resource. They are looking at the growing number of students in schools and colleges,

at the large number of persons who have no local library service, and at libraries as supporters of research.

The searching and the questioning goes to old areas and it goes to new areas.

A very old area—and when was it not with us?—is money. A first effort at a national inventory of library needs expressed in dollar terms was completed in 1965 by the American Library Association with the aid of the U.S. Office of Education. This inventory indicated that it would cost almost \$4 billion to bring libraries of all types throughout the country up to reasonable, but minimal, standards. Very clearly, that kind of a bill is not going to be met very soon. What is needed is some kind of acceptable formula that apportions the necessary and agreed upon costs among federal, state, local, and private sources.

The Congress has taken the lead in what has been termed “the boldest sequence of acts for education in the nation’s history.” A number of those acts provide financial assistance that will improve all types of libraries and help those libraries meet the needs of readers. The funds which are available under this legislation require, in many cases, matching funds from the states, from local areas, and from institutions. Experience so far shows a willingness and a capability to more than match these funds.

It is good that this federal assistance is being provided as a national policy for it is just not conceivable, given the great gaps in library service and the long standing unavailability of sufficient local funds, that libraries would otherwise find the financial assistance necessary to their improvement.

HOWEVER essential and inescapable is the need for realistic financing of our libraries, it would be wrong to conclude that these funds, from whatever source they come, present the one full solution. Extensive national planning, including full cooperation among libraries of all types and levels, is just as essential; and a full return on the nation’s growing investment in libraries will not be fully realized without this planning and cooperation.

Cooperation among libraries is traditional and limited. Libraries have shared resources through a variety of means and devices: interlibrary lending, development of the micro technique, union catalogues, union lists of serials, cooperative acquisitions, common storage centers, etc.

Cooperation of this nature has come about because it has been impossible to achieve local self-sufficiency. The sharing of resources has been a means by which libraries shared a common burden, to put it one way—or passed the buck, to put it another way. The better libraries have been willing to share their resources; the poorer libraries have been glad to achieve this partial escape from their poverty. The principle of self-sufficiency ignores long-range economies and is neither a good principle nor an attainable one. It is a carryover from the horse and buggy days and is as out of place today as a horse and buggy on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

An extension of older cooperative efforts is a possible solution of much promise. Do we not need the development of a national complex of library systems involving assigned cooperative responsibilities on the part of our great federal libraries and of our local libraries, including school, public, college, and university?

There is, further, the matter of manpower. There is a grave and growing shortage of librarians. It is estimated that about 100,000 additional librarians will be needed to staff our libraries if these are to attain even minimum standards of operation. There are some highly relevant questions here: Could this number be reduced through more realistic assignment of duties and responsibilities? Are we misusing our existing librarians? Second, what kind of education and training is really required for those who work in libraries? Do we need more levels of education than exist at present?

FINALLY, I come to the very new field of the application of technology to library service and to the service of library users. The December, 1965, *Public Automation* points out:

“As the stockpile of information multiplies geometrically and exponentially, the searcher finds it harder and harder to ferret out relevant data. . . . Last year more than 35,000 journals from around the world piled on three million more articles; U.S. publishers added over 25,000 books. . . . These oceans of information, unless harnessed and controlled, can drown rather than enlighten the seeker.”

Computers and related hardware are already helping in certain routine library operations. Much is being investigated and attempted in the areas of bibliographical control and the storage and retrieval of information through the Council on Library Resources, the Library of Congress, the National Science Foundation, the National Library of Medicine, the Federal Council for Science and Technology, and private organizations. All indications are that technology will increasingly come to the aid of the seeker of information and the library.

All these matters—and many others—are very much in the thinking of those who rely upon the library and those who have management responsibilities. Difficult as the problems are, the prospects for solution are better than ever before because the concern is so widespread and so many efforts are involved. The search for solutions is exciting for the goals are so very much in the interests of a better informed and better educated people. We must be prepared, in moving the solutions ahead, to afford much in terms of thinking and money. We can hardly afford to do otherwise without crippling effects on many of our national objectives and goals.



David H. Clift has been executive director of the American Library Association since 1951. He is a member of the advisory committee for the library services program of the U.S. Office of Education and a member of the National Liaison Committee for the Library of Congress. This article is based on a talk he gave at the dedication of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Talk of the Alumni

Salary Report

AT the fall meeting of the Alumni Council, alumnus members of the Committee on Alumni-Undergraduate Liaison became concerned when their student counterparts asserted that the College was not meeting the competition in the area of faculty salaries. Chairman Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr. '43 promised to investigate and to make a report at the mid-winter meeting, Feb. 17-19.

Ingalls met with representatives of the Bowdoin Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and with at least one trustee of the College, studied the AAUP's summer 1965 report, and sent off queries to Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and Trinity. He submitted a written report to the Council. In it he covered such topics as endowment, alumni fund-annual giving, tuition schedules, total income for the year ending June 30, 1965, and salary averages.

According to the best information he could obtain, Bowdoin (whose endowment had a market value of \$32.5 million at the time he compiled his data) ranked behind such wealthy colleges as Wesleyan (\$120 million) and Amherst (\$75 million), only slightly behind Williams (\$52 million), but ahead of Trinity (\$26 million) in faculty salary averages. Based on unofficial figures compiled by the AAUP, Bowdoin received grades of "B" for its average and minimum wage scales. The grades on the AAUP's scale range from "AA" down to "F." Other colleges with the same grades as Bowdoin included Hamilton, Colby, Oberlin, Smith, Tufts, and Vassar.

Ingalls reported that the Governing Boards had approved salary increases amounting to \$104,000 for 1966/67 and that these increases would strengthen the pay scale in all areas but especially in the lower ranks.

Among the conclusions in his report: "There is a relationship between the availability of funds and

salary increases. Bowdoin's position although not at the top is still comparatively good. We are pleased to report that there is a continuing concern expressed by members of the Governing Boards and that through constant review there can be expected revisions to keep Bowdoin College competitive."

Time to Consolidate

PRESIDENT Coles arose from a sick bed to address the Alumni Council at its final luncheon. He em-



Paul Downing

PRESIDENT COLES
Some problems are welcome.

phasized that this was the time for Bowdoin to consolidate the gains of the Capital Campaign.

He touched on some problems. A highly talented faculty is comprised of teachers who are sought by other schools. Keeping them at Bowdoin is a challenge, he said. At least a dozen "men we want to keep" have been approached by other institutions this year. Another "welcome" problem was the almost continuous revision of the curriculum to meet the needs of students who are better prepared in high school than ever before.

Not so welcome were the lack of a full-time professional counselor and the lack of coaches for squash racquets and wrestling now that the College has adequate facilities for these sports.

More important, he thought, were the problems of the affluent society, problems that "steal on the moral and ethical values of life" and that must be confronted by the College as it educates its students.

Looking ahead, he said that the College would need an additional \$15-\$20 million in capital funds by 1973/74 if it is to keep pace in higher education.

Now We Are 49

THE Alumni Council recognized Bowdoin's 48th and 49th alumni clubs at its mid-winter meeting.

The 48th is the Bowdoin Club of Hawaii. David S. Coleman '54 is the convener and Alumni Council representative.

The 49th club is a publicist's delight. Named the Minuteman Bowdoin Club and centered in Concord, Mass., it has elected (who else?) Paul Revere Jr. '53 as its president. Revere is, by the way, a descendant of the famed patriot. Other officers are Jack W. Swenson '55, vice president; Farnham W. Damon '53, secretary-treasurer; Robert S. Shepherd '43, Alumni Council member; and Frederick H. Bubier '43, Preston B. Keith '54, Charles C. Ladd Jr. '54 and John A. S. McGlennon '57, directors. Forty-five attended the first meeting.

Career Conference

MORE than 40 alumni returned to the campus to participate in the fifth annual Campus Career Conference on Feb. 20-21.

The alumni, all prominent in their fields of endeavor, gave interested undergraduates the combined total of untold years of experience as they acquainted the students with the opportunities in law, medicine, education, finance, military service, government service, communications, marketing, and scientific research.

The conference was arranged by George T. Davidson Jr. '38, president



SMITH & LANGBEIN
Soldiers aren't different.

of the Alumni Council; Robert C. Porter '32, chairman of the Council's Placement Committee; and Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29, director of Bowdoin's Placement Bureau.

Moderators of the panels were Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert N. Smith '38, military service; Edward H. Morse '33, marketing; Dr. John F. Reed '37, medicine; F. Erwin Cousins '24, communications; William F. Hoffmann '54, scientific research; James M. Fawcett '58, finance; and Richard A. Wiley '49, law.

Between 250 and 300 undergraduates attended one or more of the panels.

Disparate as the panels were, there was a common theme stressed throughout them: the need for a lib-

eral arts education. Said Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr. '41, director of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, to some 60 pre-med students: "You don't have to major in science to become a doctor. We ask only that you do well in whatever you major in. Above all, stay out of hospitals during college. Go out and get a job working for the railroad or a contractor—any place where you get to know people from an environment different from yours." Said Wiley following the panels: "It's amazing how we all seemed to stress the same thing. Get a liberal education and learn about human values now. Specialize after college." Added Capt. Edward E. Langbein Jr. '57, winner of the Purple Heart in Vietnam and soon to return for a second tour: "What I most hoped to accomplish was to leave with the students the assurance that a soldier is not a different breed of individual, filled with ideas that are miles away from their own."

Translators Wanted

BENJAMIN P. Coe '52, executive director of Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, has a postscript to add to his article in the January ALUMNUS. As a result of an article about VITA in several foreign editions of *The Reader's Digest* (it appeared in English in the October issue), VITA needs translators to handle its increased foreign correspondence. Needed most are Spanish

CRONKHITE & MEDICAL PANEL
Above all, stay out of hospitals.



COMMANDER OLDS '46
A first?

and Portuguese linguists. Interested alumni should write to Coe at 230 State St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12305.

Banner at the Pole

THANKS to Cmdr. Corwin A. Olds '46, a Bowdoin banner has flown at the South Pole. Olds, on his third trip to the coldest spot in the world in as many years, flew the banner at the geographic South Pole on Dec. 4.

As near as can be determined, this was the first time that a Bowdoin flag was flown at the Pole, although it is believed that one accompanied Admiral Byrd when he flew over the pole during his second expedition to Little America, in 1935-36.

A Memorial to Mike

THE Zuckert family, Owen '54, Donald '56 and their mother, Mrs. Doris M. Zuckert, has set up a book fund in memory of Miguel E. de la Fé '54.

Mike, a native of Cuba, was a Phi Beta Kappa and *magna cum laude* graduate. He died last October as a result of an automobile accident in Santurce, Puerto Rico, where he was employed by I.B.M.

Alumni and friends of the College may contribute to the book fund through the Alumni Fund.

ALUMNI CLUBS

ANDROSCOGGIN

Fifteen alumni and their ladies attended a dinner meeting on Feb. 23. There was a social hour in the Alumni House, a tour of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, and then a dinner in the Senior Center. Following dinner some attended the Bates-Bowdoin basketball game while others heard Prof. Elliott Schwartz outline some of the recent activities of the Music Department. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. A. LeRoy Greason and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Hazelton '42.

About 10 members attended a luncheon meeting at Steckino's Restaurant on March 8. Prof. Roger Howell '58 of the History Department was the guest speaker. He told of recent changes in the curriculum.

BOSTON

Some 30 alumni attended the Club's Feb. 8 meeting, at which Prof. Roger Howell '58 of the History Department was the speaker. Prof. Howell outlined some of the changes that have taken place in the history curriculum at the College.

CHICAGO

Secretary Harold Fish '25 reports that the Club held a ladies' night on Dec. 30 at the Chicago Yacht Club. Alumni and their ladies gathered for social hour and smorgasbord. The only item of business was the election of a new president, Dave Bird '56, to succeed the retiring president, Geof Houghton '53.

NEW YORK

President Coles was the principal speaker at the Club's 97th annual dinner at the Princeton Club on Feb. 4. Elected for the coming year were Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr. '43, president; Robert C. Porter '34, Donald F. Barnes '35, John V. Shute '36, H. Leighton Nash Jr. '38, Charles T. Ireland Jr. '42, and Raymond S. Troubh '50, vice presidents; Harold M. Sewall '51, secretary; Gordon F. Linke '50, treasurer; and Dexter Foss '45, Alumni Council representative.

During the meeting, members stood in silence for a moment in the memory of George E. Greeley '17, Marshall W. Hurlin '18, John A. Marsh '28, Thornton C. Land

'24, Percy S. Ridlon '18, Richard W. Sharp '37, Frank P. Donnelly '21, and Niles W. von Wettberg '36, members of the Club who had died during the past year.

PHILADELPHIA

Some 75 alumni and their ladies and guests attended the winter dinner meeting of the Club at the Presidential Apartments on Feb. 5. Principal speaker was President Coles. Other guests included Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50, ALUMNUS Editor Ed Born '57, Miss Ann Coles, and Executive Secretary and Mrs. Roy Knight '50.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Dave Crowell '49, president; Ron Golz '56, vice president; John Malcolm '54, secretary-treasurer; John Church '54, assistant secretary-treasurer and luncheon chairman; Alan Baker '51, Alumni Council representative; Curtis Brewer '56, prospective students committee chairman. New directors are Campbell Cary '46, Rip Hovey '26, Dick Bechtel '36, and Bill Drake '36.

RHODE ISLAND

More than 20 alumni attended the February luncheon meeting at which Alumni Secretary Peter Barnard '50 was the speaker. According to Club Secretary Henry Swan '56, the meeting was one of the best attended and enlightening of the season.

SAN FRANCISCO

According to a note received from Bruce Alden '49, president, the following have been appointed directors of the Club: Frank Allen '51, Bill Austin '42, Dick Fogg '59, Jacob Ham '54, Dick Hooke '43, Bob Jorgensen '50, and Norman Richards '45.

WASHINGTON

About 25 alumni attended a meeting on Jan. 4. Principal speaker was James E. Storer of the Economics Department, who is on sabbatic leave and is working for the Dept. of Commerce.

FUTURE MEETINGS

PORTLAND

Wed., June 1, noon: monthly luncheon at the Cumberland Club, 116 High St. Edward Born '57, speaker.

Wed., July 6, noon: monthly luncheon. James P. Granger.

RHODE ISLAND

Thurs., May 19: spring dinner and ladies' night at Francis Farm, Rehoboth.

Mon., June 6: monthly luncheon at the University Club, Benefit and Waterman streets, Providence.

YORK COUNTY

Wed., May 18: spring dinner and ladies' night at the Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport.



A surprise presentation was made by H. Davidson Osgood '53 (left) on behalf of the Portland Players and Portland Alumni Club to George H. Quinby '23 (center) on Feb. 18, when the Masque and Gown presented "Long Day's Journey into Night" in Portland. The silver tray was given in anticipation of Pat's retirement as Director of Dramatics on July 1. Herbert Ross Brown H'63 was master of ceremonies. Said he of Pat, whose career as Director of Dramatics spans 31 years: "His warm association with hundreds of undergraduates in every college generation; his solicitous interest in their later careers; his regard for the veriest candle-snuffer as well as for the gifted few who played leading roles; his inflexible professional standards tempered with patience; his genius for friendship, heightened by his gift of making everybody feel indispensable in every production—these are qualities more easily felt than described." Pat will continue to teach English.

CLASS NEWS

'26

According to an interesting feature story in the Feb. 8, 1966, edition of the *El Paso Times*, Jonas Burnham's daughter, Mrs. Marie S. Bonorden, is the last surviving daughter of a veteran of the War of 1812.

'05

RALPH N. CUSHING
10 Knox Street
Thomaston 04861

Dr. John Woodruff of Barre, Vt., has retired from his medical practice.

OLD GUARD

Reunion Headquarters:
1 West Coleman

'07

JOHN W. LEYDON
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19129

Wadleigh Drummond was named to the finance committee of the Cumberland Bar Association at its annual meeting.

'08

CHRISTOPHER TOOLE
4884 MacArthur Boulevard, #7
Washington, D. C. 20007

Harvey Ellis has been ill for the past several months and is now a patient in the Ulster County (N.Y.) TB Hospital, according to a report received in January.

George and Lib Pullen spent the night with Edward Sanborn of Goldsboro, N.C., on their way to Mexico.

'09

JASPER J. STAHL
Waldoboro 04572

It makes us unhappy to report any ill news from 1909, and we regret to tell you that Art Smith has been rather seriously ill. In fact, he spent the winter in Massachusetts but now is enough improved to return home to Maine and get about in a limited way.

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark spoke at a ceremony honoring the memory of Justice Burton in February at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Bob Pennell has in part given up management of his business, the E. C. Jones Insurance Co., and has merged with another large company in Portland, the John C. Paige Co. He has moved to his farm in

Gorham. His address is 409 Main St. His son, Bill '65, at McGill University, was recently awarded a medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for his role in saving the life of Russ Weigel '65 in New Hampshire.

Your agent had the privilege and the pleasure of being the main speaker at the Bowdoin Forum held in the King Chapel on March 4. The subject of his address was "The Bowdoin Professor of Three Quarters of a Century Ago and Now." The subtitle might have been "Shades of Frenchy Johnson and Harry Chap."

'10

E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sewall Webster, whose wife, Weltha, died on Jan. 26 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'11

ERNEST G. FIFIELD
351 Highland Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

Frank Burns announces that all members of 1911 who come back to the 55th reunion will have their pictures taken free.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Clifford, whose daughter, Constance, died on Dec. 16. She had been personal secretary to Gen. James Gavin when he was ambassador to France.

55TH REUNION

Chairman: Oliver Sanborn
Headquarters: 3 West Coleman

Arthur Cole's book, *Business Enterprise in Its Social Settings*, has been translated into Japanese and published in Japan. Arthur is now collecting data for a history of the trend toward increased cleanliness in the United States.

Vyndel Hewes is a Republican county chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noyes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 4.

Charlie and Lillian Oxnard's granddaughter, Penny A. Brown, was crowned queen of the Bates Winter Carnival. This, reports Charlie, in spite of the fact that on the previous weekend she had suffered a broken leg while skiing. "She is a 'redhead' and quite an attractive girl, if a dotting grandfather may be allowed to say so," Charlie wrote.

Jim Pierce is a member of the Maine Industrial Building Authority, the Maine Development Credit Corp., and chairman of the Maine Power Authority.

Alton Pope is convener of the Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg and a member of the Alumni Council. He and his wife took a trip to Europe last summer.

George Torsney wrote in February: "Eleanor was seriously injured last summer when she was crushed between two cars and suffered dual pelvic fractures. She spent seven weeks in hospitals, but she is now up and about again. Looking forward to spring and my favorite sport—woodchuck shooting—provided LBJ leaves our fiscal condition no worse than it is. Just give him time, boys, just give him time."

'12

WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

Several replies have been received by the committee planning 1912's 55th reunion in 1967. The secretary would like to hear from others before the committee again meets this spring. Seward Marsh is chairman, and members are Elden Barbour, Reg Foss, Lyde Pratt, and the class secretary.

Gene Bradford reported a fall in his bathtub, with injury to the lower end of his spine. His doctor called it a "compressed fracture." What a shame he isn't nearer Al Woodcock. In my opinion there is no better man to care for that sort of injury. Gene is improving.

As many of you know, our Class Agent, Herbert Bryant, did such a fine job getting money out of us last year that Bowdoin gave him a Windsor chair with the College's seal on it. He has given the chair to his high school, Lincoln Academy, where it now occupies an honored spot in the principal's office.

Walter Fuller from "Pine Cones," Southwest Harbor, says, "We are both well and happy. I seem to get involved with church and civic activities until younger and better men are available." They never will be, Walter. If willing to work, we old timers are very useful.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill MacCormick, whose sister, Miss Daisy I. MacCormick, died on Mar. 8.

Jesse McKenney plans to return to Maine next summer. He appears to be in good health, but don't ask him to do a 100-yd. dash in 10 seconds flat.

Earle Maloney suffered a heart attack last September. When he wrote in December, he was much improved.

Seward Marsh was expected to return from Florida on April 8.

John Mifflin's wife had the misfortune to fracture her left ankle and has had a long experience with casts. He says, "We are almost back to four years ago with the therapy, learning to walk again, that we went through after her stroke."

Arnett Mitchell has had a cataract removed successfully from his left eye and expected to have the other eye operated on in March. His surgeon son, Jack, flew in from Los Angeles to be with him during the operation. He speaks also of his daughter, Faith, her three children, and his son in the modern languages department at Ohio State. He and Mrs. Mitchell have moved to 997 Parkview Blvd., Room 10G, Columbus, Ohio 43219, and are very happy in their new location.

Joe O'Neil had a slight stroke in September and spent the winter in South Portland, the All-American city.

Following the receipt of his Good Citizenship Award from the New York Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Dr. Burleigh Cushing Rodick was elected to membership on its board of managers. The New York chapter is one of the largest in the country. In January he was the guest of honor and speaker at the Annual Book and Authors Luncheon of the New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion at the River Club in New York City.

'14 ALFRED E. GRAY
 Francestown, N. H. 03043

The secretary has had letters from the following since the first of the year: Lew Brown, Lou Donahue, Percy Mitchell, Colonel Newcombe, Phil Pope, and Ed Snow. All are in fair shape, though some spoke of ills that come with advancing years.

Members of 1914 will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Lucy I. Bickford, the widow of Charlie Bickford, on March 7.

Ed Snow became a great-grandfather last Nov. 14. His granddaughter, Carol Ann, had a son, David Mason Shapero, in Napa, Calif.

'15 HAROLD E. VERRILL
 Ocean House Road
 Cape Elizabeth 04107

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Bacon and his wife. Their son, John L. Bacon '51, died on Feb. 17.

Spike MacCormick is serving on Mayor Lindsay's Task Force on Corrections and as a consultant to a task force with the same title set up by the President's Crime Commission. He is also a member of the Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training, established and financed by Congress.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Spike, whose sister, Miss Daisy I. MacCormick, died on March 8.

'16 EDWARD C. HAWES
 180 High Street
 Portland 04101

Win Bancroft was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of John E. Champion as president of Florida State University on March 15.

Just after Thanksgiving, Larry Cartland and Wilda went to Orlando, Fla., for a two-month visit with their daughter and her family. Around the first of the year Larry suffered a stroke, which kept him in the hospital for three weeks and in a rest home for some weeks more. Therapy has done him a world of good, and he and Wilda expect to return to their Claremont, N.H., home by the end of May.

50TH REUNION

Chairman: Bill Ireland

Headquarters: Conf. Room B, Moulton Union
 17 & 19 East Coleman

Sam Fraser underwent the removal of a kidney at the Maine Medical Center in late February. Several Sixteeners in southern Maine called on him and were delighted at Sam's quick comeback. He and Effie, who

had a bout with the hospital herself a few weeks earlier, were expected to return to their Houlton home in early March. Possessed of rugged constitutions, those Aroostookites!

Don Hight, who is recorded as a "retired merchant" and who lives in San Marino, Calif., has been selected to serve on a 23-member grand jury in Los Angeles County for the year 1966.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Walter Lane, whose wife, Aurelia, died on Aug. 30, 1965.

'17 NOEL C. LITTLE
 60 Federal Street
 Brunswick 04011

Clifton "Gov" Bowdoin wrote in February: "At the University Club in Providence on Feb. 7 was held a well-attended R.I. Bowdoin Club luncheon. I was there and happened to be the sole representative of the oldest class in attendance. To my surprise I was accorded special recognition and awarded a fine prize, in the form of a beautiful souvenir of Bowdoin. It gave me a peculiar kind of thrill to be thus reminded that I am a member of that distinguished class that graduated some forty-nine years ago. I'm still going strong; business is good, and I certainly do not feel that old!"

"There are two other Seventeeners still living in Rhode Island, namely Jack Preston and Marcus Sutcliffe. I bump into them every once in a while. We were sorry that they could not have been there to share in the festivities. However, we saw to it that they received 'honorable mention in absentia.'"

Mrs. Raymond Swift was married on Jan. 15 to Mr. Leonard D. Hadley. They are living at 57 Stratford Rd., Melrose, Mass.

'18 LLOYD O. COULTER
 Nottingham Square Road
 Epping, N. H. 03042

Western Michigan University announced in January that it would award an honorary degree of doctor of laws to Stewart Woodfill for his leadership in bringing about the restoration of Forts Mackinac and Michillimackinac. Stewart is owner of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. W.M.U.'s commencement was on April 16.

'19 DONALD S. HIGGINS
 78 Royal Road
 Bangor 04401

Bob Ewer has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination to serve in the Maine House of Representatives in the June primary.

Bill Gray, who retired in June 1964, is living at 1924 Sheridan Ave., Sp 64, Escondido, Calif. Bill plays a lot of golf at the Golden Circle Valley Club and would be delighted to take a few bets from any 1919 touring amateurs or pros who chance to be in his vicinity. He says his health is amazingly good. He attributes this to a long line of tough ancestral constitutions coupled with some 40 previous years of invigorating New England weather.

'20 SANFORD B. COUSINS
 23 McKeen Street
 Brunswick 04011

Sanford Cousins has been elected to a three year term as a director of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Albert Hurrell, whose mother, Mrs. Clara Hurrell, died on Feb. 26.

'21 NORMAN W. HAINES
 247 South Street
 Reading, Mass. 01867

Pop Hatch is still hard at work gathering news. He asked us to print *everything* we had in this issue, so here goes. But before we do, here's a plug for the reunion. Let's see *everybody* turn out!

Hal Beach has been "just plain relaxing" since his retirement in 1963. He and Jean have seven grandchildren.

Al Blodgett has been retired since May 1964. He spends much of his time taking color pictures, working in his rose garden, and tinkering in his shop.

45TH REUNION

Chairman: Pop Hatch

Headquarters: Conf. Room A, Moulton Union
 1 & 3 South Hyde

Carroll Clark was chairman of the York County American Red Cross fund campaign, which took place in March. He is a candidate for Republican nomination to the State's House of Representatives. The primary will be in June.

Don Clifford spends his time golfing, curling, fishing and traveling. He also serves as a consultant to an advertising council, but officially retired in March 1965.

Les Gibson wrote in March: "On March 1, I got myself elected town clerk, treasurer, and tax collector of West Paris. At the same time I retired after 25 years of service from the Maine Employment Security Commission."

Bill Hart has been retired since October 1962. His activities include camping, bowling, fishing, and volunteer work for the Easter Seal Society, the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra and the Presbyterian Church. He has five grandchildren.

Les Heeney has yet to retire, but he does find time to devote to his hobby, photography. He and Etta have two grandchildren.

Harry Helson spent much of March lecturing at Holloman AFB, New Mexico; Knox College in Illinois; Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y.; and the University of Arkansas.

Woodie Hone has been retired since February 1960. His hobbies are reading, and coin and stamp collecting. He's been active in the Republican Party and in the Retired Teachers' Association. He and Betty have six grandchildren.

Herbie Ingraham still works for a living. His hobbies include gardening, fruit trees, carpentry, plumbing, electrical programming, and brick-laying. Sounds like a valuable man to have around the house. He and Carol have four grandchildren.

Curt Laughlin will retire "when they carry me out in a box." Nonetheless he finds time to devote to model railroading

and gardening. He and Dorothy have three grandchildren, two boys and a girl.

Phil McCrum is semi-retired, practicing only in the office. His hobbies are bridge and golf.

Nick Nixon retired in October 1964 "without demerits or compulsion" as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, a position he had held for 34 years. Church and charity work, along with reading, occupy his time. He and Eleanor have three grandchildren.

Reggy Noyes is working "half-time" and expects to retire in 1968. During the other half of his time he tries to make a dent "in our considerable personal library while trying to resist the temptation of Colby's Miller Library."

Frank Ormerod has been retired since October 1961. His hobbies include photography, oil painting, rose growing, and traveling. He and Vivi have three grandchildren. Frank wrote recently to say that his daughter and family have moved to Boulder, Colo., where her husband is on the staff of a new research center set up by I.B.M.

Rod Perkins went into semi-retirement in 1965 and now serves as a law consultant. Golf and bridge are his hobbies. His leading community activity is being "a regular voter for the Republicans." He and Katie have five grandchildren and another on the way.

Doc Reiber's interests include art, music, poetry and life. A good combination for any learned man.

Frank St. Clair retired last October and is devoting much of his time to golf, photography, sailing, and volunteer hospital work. He and Betty have three grandchildren. Recently he wrote: "Red letter day today! The doctor said Betty could come home Saturday if we could get someone to provide practical nursing care and to do the housework. I got such a woman lined up this morning! Betty had a seven week siege and will be glad to be home." We all hope she is now feeling better.

Bob Schonland has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

Ron Tobey reported in December that he and Ella had "5½ grandchildren." We're wondering if the number is six by now.

Ed White retired in July 1962 and occupies his time with golf and "gadgeteering." He's also active in the Centerville (Mass.) Historical Society.

Larry Willson keeps busy with a number of community activities, including church

work and fund raising. He is also active in helping his community plan for the future. He still works his farm.

'22 ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick 04011

Dr. John Bachulus has established at the College a scholarship fund for students of Lithuanian descent. It is named in memory of his mother and his brother, Matthew '28.

William Clymer retired from DuPont in April 1965.

Sylvio Martin is celebrating his 25th year as an independent insurance adjuster. He is the principal owner of S. C. Martin & Co. in Manchester, N.H.

Olive Thompson, Cecil's widow, is the author of *His Word Will Live*, which has been published by the Philosophical Library of New York. This is a sequel to her first book, *The Devil and I*, which appeared in 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White left for their winter home in St. George's, Grenada, W.I., in January and were expected to reside there until April.

'23 PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick 04011

Earle French is retiring from his teaching duties in the Belmont, Mass., school system. He has taught in Belmont since September 1929.

'24 CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
209 Rosedale Heights Drive
Toronto 7, Ont., Canada

Phil Caughey wrote in February: "Like everybody else, I never seem to get over being busy. The yacht club clerical work takes a lot of time even in the winter. I sure hope to get to Bowdoin in June."

Red Cousins was moderator of the panel on communications during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Dr. and Mrs. Fulton Johnston's daughter, Helen, was named to the dean's list at the University of Maine for the semester ending Jan. 31.

Frank Plaisted wrote in February: "Now enjoying full retirement from business but still very active on our ranch. No ailments, aches or pains. Our children are all with or near us and are happy. Life owes me nothing!"

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bradley Ross, whose wife, Phyllis, died on Feb. 26.

'25 WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Browne's son, Peter, is engaged to Kay Frost Shaw of Cranbury, N.J. Their daughter, Peggy, has been awarded a special honor certificate for high scholastic achievement by the University of Denver's College of Arts and Sciences. She is a Sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildreth returned home in March following a several weeks'

visit with their son-in-law and daughter in Cuenca, Ecuador.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peary's son, Robert III, is engaged to Nancy Carol Dufault of Farmingdale.

Radcliffe Pike spoke at a meeting of the Exeter (N.H.) Woman's Club in February. His topic was spring planting.

Paul Sibley has sold his interest in the Worcester (Mass.) Taper Pin Co. but is staying on as a vice president.

'26 ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 128
Brunswick 04011

Gerard Austin's widow announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Carol, to James Coffin '63, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Coffin '33, in February. A June wedding is planned.

40TH REUNION
Chairman: Leslie Claff
Headquarters: 19 North Hyde

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Cressey are teaching modern languages at Saint Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Littleton, N.H. Mrs. Cressey is giving courses in French and Wolcott is a Spanish teacher. They hope to take a study trip to Spain this summer.

Rip Hovey has been elected a director of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

From mid-August until early October Ralph Keirstead and his wife were in Europe. They visited Ralph Jr. '48 and his family at Oberstedten, Germany, for about a month and spent the rest of the time touring Oslo, Copenhagen, London, and Manchester.

'27 GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich. 48010

Hodding Carter was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of George A. Owens as president of Tougaloo College in April.

Ray Fite is owner-manager of the Colonial-Star Villa hotels, Cape May, N.J.

Don Lewis had an article in the December issue of *The Maine Teacher* entitled "Who Makes the Curriculum?" Don is teaching in Belfast.

'28 WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Gordon Bryant's son Butch, who graduated from Yale last June, was awarded a special prize for being the best all-around member of his NROTC class. He is now a legal officer aboard the destroyer tender *Grand Canyon*. He married Carol Koeth in New Jersey on Jan. 8.

Gordon spends an increasing amount of time on his Vermont farm when he is able to leave his expanding business and his duties as president of the Retail Trade Board of Boston.

Donald Leadbetter was named to the finance committee of the Cumberland Bar Association at its annual meeting in January.

WILLSON '21



Roger Luke's son, Bill, has been named general manager of the University Motor Inn in Orono.

Don Parks has been reappointed legal advisor to the Brunswick Area United Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce's son, Josiah '69, and Elizabeth Mathilde Barker of St. James, L.I., became engaged in January.

Paul Tiemer has been named executive secretary of the Brunswick Area United Fund for the coming year.

Bob Tripp and his wife have sold out their motel and big game outfitting business in Dubois, Wyo., but saved out 90 acres with "a million dollar view" for their own house. Bob had a coronary in August. Even Bob admits it has slowed him down, but he is coming along well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winner's son, Christian, was married to Laura Lee Ann Marshall of Leominster, Mass., in February.

'29

H. LeBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

Bill Mills, president of the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, was one of seven men saluted as the outstanding business and industry managers in the city by the Jacksonville Executives' Club in January.

Brewster Page has announced that he will seek renomination as Oxford County commissioner in the June Republican primary.



MILLS '29

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Phil and Ada Blodgett and their two grandchildren spent 10 days in Hawaii last winter. On their final day they met Hal Rising who escorted them around Oahu, took them to lunch at the Outrigger Canoe Club, and saw them off at the airport. Said Phil: "Hal and I both agreed we would try to get back for our 40th in 1970, and perhaps we may make it sooner."

Manning Hawthorne wrote in February: "I will be back in the U.S. this spring for the first time in almost four years, and for the first time in over ten, I hope to be at the 1966 Commencement. We sail from Bombay on March 18, and after stops in Taiwan and Japan, where our daughter, Betsy, and her husband, Bill Carruthers, are stationed, we'll arrive in the States in April and make tracks for Maine."

Bill Locke's son, John, has been admitted to Bowdoin and will enter this fall.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Malcolm Stanley, whose mother, Mrs. Orman L. Stanley, died in January.

Holly Thayer, daughter of Bob and Annah Thayer, married Robert Burkey in Exeter, N.H., on Nov. 14.

'31

REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
1301 Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90602

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Gould, whose father, Franklin F. Gould, died on Feb. 12.

35TH REUNION

Chairman: Elias Thomas
Headquarters: 17 North Moore

Dr. Vincent Lathbury spoke at a meeting of the Waldoboro PTA on Feb. 3. His topic was the disturbed child.

Herman Sweet served on the panel on education during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer 04412

Hubert Barton was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Raymond B. Hoxeng as president of Inter American University of Puerto Rico on March 6.

Anthony Brackett was on the campus interviewing Seniors who might be interested in teaching in the Wilton (Conn.) school system, of which he is superintendent.

Sherwood Kelso has announced that he will seek renomination as Aroostook County treasurer in the June Republican primary.

Everett Lays has been appointed head of the social studies department at East Bridgewater (Mass.) High School.

Gov. Reed has nominated Ed Merrill as a district court judge to replace George Perkins '44, who recently resigned.

The Don Stockmans are settled in Lake Oswego, Ore., after a 5,000 mile trip in April 1965. Their daughter, Barbara, is there and is married to an attorney with Georgia Pacific. Their son, Michael, is in the process of moving to Portland with the Urban League. Daughter, Debby, married this past summer and is living in Ann Arbor, Mich., while completing her last year at the University of Michigan.

Larry Usher was on the campus in February interviewing Seniors interested in working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Coffin's son, James '63, and Joan Carol Austin, daughter of Mrs. Gerard Austin and the late Mr. Austin, a member of the Class of 1926, are engaged. They plan to marry in June.

Ned Morse and his sales force finished first among the six largest glass container sales offices of Owens-Illinois last year. Ned was back on the campus in February to interview Seniors, participate in the mid-winter Alumni Council meeting, and head

the panel on marketing during the Fifth Campus Career Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milliken's daughter, Martha, married Merton Eugene Round Jr. of Orono on Dec. 30. John was on the campus this winter interviewing Seniors interested in working for S. D. Warren Co.

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLETT
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill. 61604

Bob Fletcher wrote in March: "The past two years have been full. Mother died in February 1964; daughter, Penelope, graduated from U. of S.C. and married M. Lee Hyder that June, and Jonathan entered Sewanee in September. I celebrated 25 years with DuPont in November 1965 and a silver anniversary with dear Gertrude in December. Our first grandchild, Robert Lee Hyder, was born in 1966 on George Washington's birthday. Time races along!"

Dick Goldsmith is in his 34th year as headmaster of Bridgton Academy.

Dr. Robert Meehan has been named to the Maine Health, Education and Welfare's advisory committee for services to armed forces rejectees.

Blenn Perkins has been named membership chairman of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

Bob Porter wrote an article on career opportunities in investment banking for the January 1966 issue of *Investment World* 1966, which was published by *Yale News*.

Ed Uehlein has been practicing law from his own office at 1 State St., Boston, for the past 10 years. His oldest son, Carl '62, is a lawyer with the NLRB. Daughter, Margaret, has graduated from Wellesley, is married, and is teaching at Winsor Girls' School in Brookline, Mass. Fred (19) is a freshman at Trinity. Ed is a member of the board of aldermen in Newton, Mass., and is active in the Republican Party. Wife, Elizabeth, has been active in Wellesley College alumnae affairs.

'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

Howard Niblock, Principal of Winchester (Mass.) High School, was on the campus in January to interview Seniors.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

Dick Bechtel and Bill Drake have been elected directors of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

30TH REUNION

Chairman: Casper Cowan
Headquarters: 3 South Moore

Alonzo Garcelon was named to another term on the Maine Fish & Game Department's advisory council in February.

Amos Mills wrote in January: "Oldest son Ellsworth Benson, Boston U '64, is serving with the Peace Corps in Bogota, Colombia. He married co-volunteer Jean Melis of Garden City, L.I., on Dec. 26. My

wife and three daughters flew down to Bogota for the wedding and the holidays. I am still going to sea, sailing in the Merchant Marine as an oil tanker captain."

In January Keene Morison was promoted to vice president of Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor Rutherford are the grandparents of Scott Kellogg, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rutherford '66 on Feb. 9.

'37 WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Walter Batty has been elected a vice president of the Lansing Division of White Motor Corp. Since April 1965 he has been general sales manager of the Diamond-T Division of the corporation.

Bill Burton is the new Alumni Council member for the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

In February Horace Buxton was admitted as a general partner in the Washington office of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Paul Gilpatric was planning to go skiing on the weekend of Feb. 11-12 but a thaw ended his hopes, and he spent the time at the College instead. As it turned out the weekend coincided with the time that his fraternity scheduled its initiation banquet and when Glenn McIntire '25 was speaking in Chapel. "All in all, I found my few hours' visit most interesting and worthwhile," he wrote in March. "I hope to be in the Alumni College in August."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Franklin Gould, whose father, Franklin F. Gould, died on Feb. 12.

An article, "Mark Twain and the Copyright Dilemma," by Edward Hudon appeared in the January issue of the *American Bar Association Journal*. A Korean edition of his book, *Freedom of Speech and Press in America*, has been published.

Jack Reed served as moderator of the panel on medicine during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Dick Woods is the new president of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

'38 ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

The Maine Executive Council confirmed James Bishop's appointment as a trustee of the Maine Maritime Academy in February.

James Blodgett has two daughters in college. Deborah Ann is a Sophomore at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, and Donna Lee is a Freshman at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Bill Frost, professor of English and acting chairman of the department at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has been awarded a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies for the 1966/67 school year. It will support his sabbatical leave research in England where he plans to make a critical study of several 17th and 18th century poets.

According to a note received from Seward Marsh '12 in February, Leighton Nash's father was recovering from a stroke. Leigh-

ton's father and Seward were neighbors in Sarasota, Fla., during the winter.

'39 JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Torijizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Vernon Carten wrote in March: "I've been in Ohio for nearly two years as a sales engineer for Mt. Hope Machinery Co., Taunton, Mass. I like the area very much. Our oldest daughter, Elaine, married in September 1965 and has been in Germany ever since."

Bob Fleischner has been elected president of Remington Advertising Inc., Springfield, Mass. He and his wife, Beatrice, are also directors of the agency.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Gardner, whose father, George R. Gardner '01, died on Feb. 12.

Ernest Goodspeed has been elected treasurer of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

Bill Hart has been named manager-programs, community and government relations of General Electric Co. and assigned to its New York office. In February he was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Plainville (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph Howard has announced that he will seek a second four-year term as register of probate for Aroostook County.

Seth Larrabee wrote in March: "For classification and clarification in regards to alumni who look forward to checking in with Laura and me here in the Virgin Islands, we can be reached at P.O. Box 3162, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00802."

Col. John Nichols, who has been with the Air Force for more than 25 years, expects to retire from active duty sometime this summer.

Maynard Sandler was a member of the panel on scientific research during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Dr. Bob Taylor's daughter will graduate from Wheelock College this June. Bob has been busy practicing thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Phil Tukey was a member of the panel on military service during the Fifth Campus Career Conference.

Fred Waldron was a member of the panel on medicine during the Fifth Campus Career Conference.

'40 NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

Neal Allen has won a research grant from the American Association for State and Local History to continue his investigations of colonial history in northern New England. He will use the grant to study the structure of authority in northern New England during the early 18th century. His research will focus on Portsmouth, N.H., and Kittery from 1690 to 1730.

Lt. Col. James Blunt is back from the Far East and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

David Doughty recently became New England district sales manager for Albert Trostel and Sons Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Edward Everett wrote in February: "The so-called New Year's day flood in Phoenix was the newspaper's description of water running in our usually dry Salt River. Carefree sun is its usual beautiful self, and the golf course has never been better."

Lloyd Hatch wrote in February: "My oldest daughter, Prudence, recently had my first grandchild, Christopher John McMaun. There will be more. I still have three other daughters—Sally, Randy, and Susan. Recently I sold my two pacers, Goldie B's King and Royal Prince, and I am out of the horse business."

Col. Tom Lineham has a new address, 1110 Croton Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22308.

Ed Palmer is suburban editor of *The Taunton* (Mass.) *Daily Gazette*, a daily with an A.B.C. circulation of 13,000. He lives at 66 School St. in Taunton.

Milton Semer has been named to President Johnson's staff. He was formerly deputy to onetime housing administrator Robert C. Weaver.

'41 HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Leonard Cronkhite was a member of the panel on medicine during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Dave Dickson has been appointed dean of the school of arts and sciences at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Dave had served as head of its department of language and literature since 1963.

25TH REUNION
Chairman: Paul Holliday
Headquarters: Pickard Field House

Charlie Edwards wrote recently: "My initial two-year assignment with AID/Tunis was completed this past November and has been extended another six months. This should assure a summer home-leave with the family united at the 'home base' residence in Hyaunisport. During these past two years in Tunisia, there has been an almost complete turnover of AID Mission Personnel here from the director on down. Meanwhile Tunisia's political stability, western orientation, and economic development progress continue to justify priority United States support." Unfortunately, Charlie will not arrive in the country until after our 25th.

Ed Stetson was a panelist on government service during the Fifth Campus Career Conference.

'42 JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Street
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Arthur Benoit has been named to the platform committee of the Maine State Democratic Party.

Spencer Churchill is an associate professor of philosophy at Purdue's regional campus in Fort Wayne. Dorothy, his wife, will also be a member of the faculty next year, as an instructor in English.

Spencer wrote in January saying that they were looking for a year-around house on the Maine coast from Mere Point to

Falmouth Foreside. He's looking in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range. Can anybody help him?

Dr. and Mrs. George Cummings returned in February from an extended vacation in the West Indies.

Stevens Frost was guest speaker at a meeting of the Briarcliff Lodge in the Ossining (N.Y.) Masonic Temple in January.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dick Gardner, whose father, George R. Gardner '01, died on Feb. 12.

Stanley Herrick gave an illustrated lecture on radioisotopes before members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Cumberland County Medical Society in February.

Arthur Keylor has been named president of the Eastchester-Bronxville (N.Y.) United Community Fund.

Lt. Col. Coburn Marston was a member of the panel on military service during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Frank Smith's second oldest son, Peter, has won one of four full scholarships to Xaverian Brothers High School, Westwood, Mass. The awards were based on the results of an entrance examination given to 600 candidates in January.

Mario Tonon has been elected a director of Merrymeeting Community Action Inc.

Lewis Vafiades has been named to head the continuing legal education committee of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

'43 JOHN F. JAQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland 04106

Three classmates participated in the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21. Rocky Ingalls was on the finance panel; Brad Briggs, communications; and Andre Benoit, marketing.

Rocky Ingalls has been elected a director of the First Westchester National Bank in Mamaroneck, N.Y. He is the new president of the Bowdoin Club of New York.

Dr. Leonard Millican has opened an office for the practice of dentistry in Plymouth, Mass.

Bob Morse, assistant secretary of the Navy, was one of more than 30 Defense Department officials who addressed a meeting of local industrialists at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel on March 3-4. The title of his talk was "Navy Advanced Planning Requirements."

Joseph Sewall will seek the Republican nomination in the June 20 primary election to one of Penobscot County's four Maine State Senate seats.

Bob Shepherd continues as a member of the Alumni Council, now representing the



MORSE '43

new Minuteman Bowdoin Club, centered in Concord.

John Tuttle has been promoted to director of engineering of SI Handling Systems, Easton, Pa.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sewall Webster, whose mother, Mrs. S. Sewall Webster, died on Jan. 26.

'44 ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Arthur Curtis resigned as town manager of Bowdoinham in February. He had been town manager since 1963.

Merrill Hastings wrote in February: "Have sold my national *Skiing Magazine* to the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. in New York, where the new publisher is Psi U brother Brad Briggs '43. Am now publishing the new *Colorado* magazine in full color with a year-around coverage of camping, hunting, skiing and fishing in the Rocky Mountains. This new slick magazine is being distributed nationally by Curtis and has already passed 100,000 paid circulation. My wife and three children spend most of the winter up at Vail, where we have our own ski home."

Dr. Harold Osher is first vice president of the Maine Heart Association.

George Perkins has resigned as a district court judge in Maine.

Alan Qua moderated a panel on the merits of the selectmen-manager form of government in January. It was sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Tewksbury, Mass.

Dr. Bob Stuart spent two months last winter directing a study of ways to improve health standards. The study was sponsored by the office of Rep. Stanley R. Tupper. Also last winter he was elected to a three year term as a director of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

Russell Sweet has been named second vice president in the life, accident and health department of the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

'45 THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
54 Belcrest Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Waller Finnagan, a member of the Fair Housing Committee of Billerica, Mass., participated on a race relations panel sponsored by the First Parish Church there in February.

Dexter Foss has been elected Alumni Council member for the Bowdoin Club of New York and will begin his duties on July 1. He has also been elected a vice president of the Bankers Trust Co.

Sumner Hawley has been named assistant headmaster of the Hyde School, a private secondary school which will open this fall in Bath.

Lloyd Knight was a member of the panel on communications during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Reed Manning has been named associate head of MITRE Corp.'s Communications Planning and Research Dept. in Bedford, Mass.

Newman Marsh wrote in February: "We

have moved to Farmington, Conn., from New Hartford. We are fortunate to have a large house with room and welcome for any fellow alumnus. We have five normally active children. The oldest, Harold III, is applying this year for Bowdoin. If he makes it, he will be the fourth one of the same name to earn a Bowdoin degree in this century!"

'46 MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Campbell Cary has been elected a director of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

Alton Cole has been elected a director of the Merchants-Warren National Bank, Salem, Mass.

Robert Donovan was elected second vice president of the Cumberland Bar Association at its annual meeting in January.

20TH REUNION
Chairman: Dwight Pierce
Headquarters: 3 South Maine

Bill Dougherty returned to the campus to participate in the mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council and the Fifth Annual Career Conference, Feb. 18-21. He served on the law and government service panels of the career conference.

Carl Francis is data processing manager and office manager for Moore's Super Stores Inc., a wholesale building supply chain with headquarters in Roanoke, Va.

Herb French was on the campus earlier this year interviewing Seniors interested in working for his firm, Kidder Peabody Co.

Loring Hart has been named director of the Norwich University summer school. He is professor of English and chairman of the department there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Little and their children, Jeanne Marie and David, left in February for New Delhi, India, where Cliff will act as coordinator for 11 of 39 physics institutes to be given throughout India this spring and summer. The institutes are financed by a grant from AID, the Indian Ministry of Education, and the University Grant's Commission of India.

John MacMorran was moderator of the panel on education at the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Paul Niven has recently concluded a series of interviews with seven Cabinet members entitled "The President's Men" for the National Educational Television news network. The series was given very favorable reviews in New York and Washington newspapers. *Newsweek* in its Feb. 7 issue reported, "The interviews have been the envy of the other three networks. Under intelligent, low-keyed questioning by former CBS correspondent Paul Niven, the guests have been drawn into provocative news-making statements. The success of the series is due in large measure to Niven's interviewing technique. He bones up on his subjects but seldom prepares specific questions." Like its public-affairs shows, NET's cultural programs are filmed and distributed to its affiliates for showing at different times. Eventually they are seen in 104 cities.

Classmates and friends extend their sym-



BACKMAN '47

pathy to Bob Porteous, whose father, Louis R. Porteous, died on Feb. 8.

Charles Robbins reported in January that another lode of copper had been discovered in the Blue Hill area. It may prove to be of major significance, he said.

Bob Small has joined Forster Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Wilton as product sales manager.

The *Alhambra* (Calif.) *Post-Advocate* carried a report saying that David Smith may run in the Republican primary for the 29th Congressional District in June.

"I am still looking for old classmates to drop in—summer or winter," Daniel Van Soelen wrote in February. "We have excellent fishing or skiing depending upon the season, and contrary to popular opinion we are a part of the United States! Val and I are raising a family of two boys, aged five and four, and a girl aged two in an old adobe house that has been declared historic." Dan's address is 519 Canyon Rd., Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
96 Maxwell Avenue
Geneva, N. Y. 14456

Irving Backman was featured in a recent national advertisement of Mutual of New York. MONY's ad appeared in *Life*, *Look*, *Post*, *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*.

The Rev. Leslie Craig, formerly minister of Presumpscot Union Parish, has accepted the call to become minister of the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church.

Arthur Dolloff has been elected corporation clerk of Merrymeeting Community Action Inc.

Bob Emmons is living at 2171 N.W. 44th St., Pompano Beach, Fla.

A daughter, Kathryn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Erswell on Jan. 28.

Lew Fickett's book, *Problems of the Developing Nations*, has been published.

Dr. Leonard Gottlieb has been named director of the Mallory Institute of Pathology at the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Clement Hiebert participated in a panel discussion of hiatal hernia and esophagitis at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons at Cleveland in March.

Bob Morrell has been named to the executive committee of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

'48

C. CAROT EASTON
13 Shawmut Avenue
Sanford 04073

John Alexander has been elected the first president of the Marshall County

(Iowa) Council of Churches. He was also leader of Religious Emphasis Week at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga. last fall.

Charles Begley, president of the Waldoboro Public Library, took part in ceremonies commemorating the library's 50th anniversary in February.

In February it was reported that Woodbridge Brown was in the process of purchasing 1,400 acres of timberland and a sawmill near Montague Center, Mass.

Allan Clark is employed by the District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency, a federal corporation engaged in urban renewal in the national capital.

John Cummins, minister of the First Universalist Church, Minneapolis, wrote in March: "I have a tremendous church out here, with two and three services on Sunday, and do a great deal of traveling and speaking in the neighboring states. I am president of the United Nations Association of Minnesota and therefore travel frequently to New York. In December, I attended the President's White House Conference on International Cooperation. It was a choice experience. I also paid a little visit to Selma, Alabama, last March when my friend, Jim Reeb, was murdered there. Some day, when my children are finished with high school, I hope to move East again and to work for the United Nations.

"This summer, as always, Drusilla and I will journey briefly to Maine, so that grandparents may have their quota of grandchildren, but we are also expecting to travel to England for a brief visit and to attend the International Association for Religious Freedom at Oxford."

John Dunlap has been elected to a three year term as a director of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

Ralph Keirstead and his family have moved to Switzerland, where their address is Les Grillons, 1299 Commugny/Vaud. Ralph is still with Control Data Corp.

Bob Robbins has been promoted to Vermont general manager of New York Life Insurance Co.

The Maine Trial Lawyers Association has elected Herbert Silsby to its board of governors.

Rich Worth is practicing law in Edgartown, Mass.

'49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

Dick Wiley was moderator of the panel on law at the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21. Other classmates who served on panels were Jim Draper, educa-



GOGGIN '49

tion; Ed Sample, marketing; Matt Branche, medicine; Bill Wadman, communications; and Ed Goon, scientific research.

Tim Adams has been named Peace Corps director in Thailand.

Bob Brownell has moved from California to Devon, Pa. He is second vice president—sales of Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

Dave Crowell has been elected president of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

Dickson Edson is a partner in the recently formed insurance and real estate firm of Ellis-Edson-Beaudry Inc. in Owego, N.Y.

Dr. Peter Fennel and Ruth Jeannine Kettenring of Monroe, La., married in December.

Fred Foley has been named a director of the Canal National Bank, Portland.

Lloyd Goggin has been named vice president for finance and business affairs at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Bill Ireland has been elected a trustee of the Worcester (Mass.) Foundation for Experimental Biology.

According to a note from Capt. Worthing West '60, Major George Milligan is serving with the First Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Dale Roth has moved from 4 Robin Rd. to 31 Victoria Lane in Yonkers, N.Y.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

Two classmates participated in the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21. Willis Leith was a panelist on finance, and Ainslie Drummond was a member of the panel on communications.

Herbert Bennett, out-going president of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association, has been elected to its board of governors.

Morrill Burke, who teaches at the University of Maine in Portland, headed a faculty-student committee that planned a public concert by Henri Honegger, a Swiss cellist, on Feb. 18.

Roy Foulke has been elected treasurer of the Grand Chapter of Zeta Psi.

Hans Hittmair has left Austria and is living at 6300 Redwing Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Gordon Linke has been reelected treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of New York.

Class Secretary Dick Morrell was elected to the Brunswick Board of Selectmen in March.

Sidney Nichols has been elected a trustee of the Union County (S.C.) United Fund.

Sam Philbrick has announced that he plans to be a candidate for election to the 1967-68 Maine Executive Council.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Webster, whose mother, Mrs. Sewall Webster, died on Jan. 26.

Dr. Paul Welch addressed a meeting of the Bristol County (R.I.) Rescue Squads in March.

Norman Winter has been promoted to major in the Air Force.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
Parker Road
West Chazy, N. Y. 12992

Bill Arnold, who is chairman of the Kennebec County Commissioners, has an-

nounced that he will seek the Republican nomination as county commissioner again in the June primary election.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Leonard Ashe, whose father, David Ashkenazy, died on Jan. 29.

The Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia has re-elected Alan Baker its Alumni Council member.

15TH REUNION

Chairman: William Houston
Headquarters: 1 South Maine

Jim Fife served as a panelist on medicine during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Joseph Gauld has been named headmaster of Hyde School, which will be opened as a private secondary school this fall. The school will occupy the campus of the former Hyde Speech and Hearing Center in Bath.

Donald Hare has joined the Norris-Thermador Corp. as assistant to the divisional vice president in charge of military products. His address is 1484 Old House Rd., Pasadena, Calif.

William Houston has been appointed to the Committee for Government of the People, set up by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) to conduct a national education campaign on behalf of a proposed constitutional amendment on apportionment. Bill was chairman of the most recent Bangor-Brewer United Fund Campaign.

Tom Juko was appointed chairman of the department of English at Woodstock (Conn.) Academy last year. He is now in his fourth year at the Academy, having resigned his position as principal to get back where the exciting part of education is—the classroom. During the summer he shuttles between Easthampton, L.I., and Watch Hill, and directs a summer music festival in Woodstock.

Jon Lund played Capt. Von Trapp in the Lewiston-Auburn Community Little Theater's production of *Sound of Music*.

Grover Marshall and Linda Kay Curtis of Bridgton were engaged in January.

Duane Phillips has been promoted to the rank of major in the Connecticut Army National Guard and has been named assistant operations and training officer of the 43rd Command Headquarters, Brainard Field, Hartford.

Don Sawyer and his wife left in January for a vacation in New Orleans, Houston, and Mexico City. While in Houston they attended a reception and dinner honoring astronauts and their wives as guests of Field Enterprises Science Service.

Hal Sewall has been re-elected secretary of the Bowdoin Club of New York.

Gerald Sheehan was on the campus in February interviewing Seniors interested in working for General Electric Co.

Richard Vokey became vice president in charge of First National City Bank's operations in the United Kingdom on Feb. 1.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

Classmates and friends extend their sym-

pathy to Claude Bonang, whose mother, Mrs. Frederick Bonang, died on Feb. 25.

All three of the Ted Brodies' children are in school now. Ted is sales and contract manager for New England Insulation Co., which has offices in Boston and Portland.

Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, of which Ben Coe is executive director, has received a three-year \$72,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

In January John Cooper was elected president of the Summit (N.J.) First Aid Squad.

William Hazen has been elected assistant vice president of Tri-Continental Corp., the nation's largest diversified publicly-traded investment company, and of the Mutual Funds of Broad Street Group.

Russell Kellerman recently passed his New York State Bar examination, according to a note from George Craighead '25.

Dr. John Leonard is on active duty as a physician at Chelsea (Mass.) Naval Hospital. He is living in Boxford, Mass.

The January issue of *The Phillips Exeter Bulletin* carried the following report on Leland Ludwig: "Approximately a year after graduation from Exeter, Leland Ludwig III joined the Experiment in International Living while a student at Bowdoin and spent several months in France with the Mauchamp family. This past summer Lee had his first opportunity to return their kindnesses. Oliver Mauchamp, then five years old but now a 21-year-old pre-dental student, visited the Ludwigs in Houlton, Me., and brushed up his conversational English preparatory to continuing his dental studies in the United States. Lee admits that his French has slipped these 16 years and Mauchamp's English was much more fluent. Mauchamp spent several weeks working for Petroleum Products Inc., of which Lee is Vice President."

Cam Niven was elected to the Brunswick Board of Selectmen in March.

Chris Packard spoke on birds of Maine at a meeting of the Town and County Family Workshop in Gardiner.

Vaughan Walker and his family are located in Wilmington, Del., after having spent six years in Los Angeles. Vaughan has the mysterious title of Lycra strategist. In January he wrote: "Libby and I would like to see any of my old Bowdoin friends if they happen to be in the area . . . Also would like to hear from any other Bowdoin men who belong to the Experimental Aircraft Association, the homebuilt aircraft fraternity. Am just starting on a project of my own—a 'V-J22' single engine amphibian (two seater) to be powered by a 100 hp. pusher engine. Expect to be flying it in the spring of 1968." Vaughan's address is No. 4452 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Del. 19898.

David Woodruff has been appointed manager of sales for Marine Midland Trust Co.'s Buffalo, N.Y., Municipal Securities Dept.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

Jay Carson has left the General Electric Co. and is now associated with the Union Metal Manufacturing Co. of Canton, Ohio.

He and Carolyn and their children continue to live at 3719 Forest Grove Dr., Annandale, Va.

Farnham Damon has been elected secretary-treasurer of the new Minuteman Bowdoin Club, which is centered in Concord, Mass.

Frank Farrington has been promoted to director of agencies at Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Portland office.

Geoffrey Houghton has been appointed merchandising manager for the Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis. He is responsible for merchandising the company's electric knife line.

Dudley Hovey is associated with the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security as a personnel interviewer.

Roger Levesque, manager of Sears' store in Bath, announced in February that Sears, Roebuck and Co. will open a full-line department store in the shopping center being developed at Cook's Corner in Brunswick.

Ralph Levi was general chairman of the 1966 cerebral palsy fund raising campaign in Danvers, Mass., during January.

Tom Pickering wrote in February: "Spent late 1964, early 1965 studying Swahili in Washington. Sent to Zanzibar, Tanzania, in April 1965 and became principal officer of the consulate in October. My assignment to Zanzibar is for two years."

Paul Revere has been elected president of the recently-formed Concord Minuteman Bowdoin Alumni Club. In February he was the subject of an Associated Press feature story, which indicated that this descendant of the famed patriot preferred cars to horses. Who's to say that the first P.R. wouldn't have wanted to hit the road in a Rolls Royce rather than on a horse?

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Francis Valente, whose father, Francis L. Valente, died on Feb. 11.

'54

HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen,
& McKusick
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

Charles Ranlett, William Hoffman, and Charles Ladd served on panels during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

John Belka is the new vice president of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

John Church has been elected assistant secretary-treasurer and luncheon chairman of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

Albert Farrington has been named assistant manager of the life department of the Dunlap Agency in Auburn.

Class Secretary Horace Hildreth has announced that he will be a candidate in the June Republican primary for nomination as state senator from Cumberland County.

Charles Howard has been named director of alumni relations at The New Hampton (N.H.) School. He has been a member of the faculty since 1957. In his new position he will manage the school's annual giving program as well as the alumni office.

The Rev. Ernest Johnson was honored by members of the Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, Mass., which he serves, on the 10th anniversary of his ordination. They presented him with a



HOWARD '54

sterling silver Paul Revere bowl and a four-volume set of the *Interpreters Dictionary of the Bible*. In February the Bangor Theological Seminary Alumni Association awarded him a chair for his meritorious service.

Ted Lazo and Katherine Esther McAleney of Woodbridge, Conn., became engaged in February.

Gerald Lewis has been appointed town chairman for the 1966 Andover (Mass.) March of Dimes campaign.

John Malcolm has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

Leonard Mulligan has been elected a trustee of the Hyde School, a private secondary school which will open in Bath this fall.

Joseph O'Connor and Jane Elizabeth Hurley married on Feb. 19.

Capt. Ed Trecartin returned from Germany in December to attend an officer career course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. When he has completed the course in May, he will be sent to the Army hospital at Fort Ord, Calif.

Alan Werksman wrote in February: "Wife Ann and I journeyed to Wayland, Mass., this past weekend to visit with Mickey and Sharon Weiner '53. They're doing fine. I am practicing law in New Jersey and am trying to support sons Michael '80, David '81, and Danny '83. They already have the appetites of freshmen."

'55

LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C.

The Rev. Jim Babcock wrote in January: "Nancy and I spent three glorious weeks touring southern England last October. London is a marvelous city. Worshipped one Sunday in the rebuilt Coventry Cathedral. After eight years on the Cape, six of them as rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit at Oleans, Mass., I have accepted the call of Trinity Church, Canton, Mass., to become their rector effective March 11. I will miss the Cape but am looking forward to being nearer Boston. Our address: 47 Wildewood Drive, Canton, Mass."

Bob Burr has been elected employment officer of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, according to a note we received from Sam Ladd '29.

Don Coleman has been elected vice president of the Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency Inc. of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delaney's fourth child, Brian, was born on Jan. 12.

Doug Morton was a member of the panel on finance during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Dr. Bernard Passman has opened an office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in East Hartford, Conn.

Jack Swenson is vice president of the new Minuteman Bowdoin Club.

Joe Tecce had two papers published in 1965: "The Relationship of Anxiety (Drive) and Response Competition in Problem Solving," *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*; and "Anxiety, Defensiveness, and 17-Hydroxycorticosteroid Excretion," *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*.

'56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Bert Barton has moved from Watchung, N.J., to Madison, Wis., where he is a technical representative for Union Carbide Corp. He married on April 6, 1963, and a daughter, Denise Anne, was born to him and Diana on Aug. 18, 1964.

Dave Bird has been elected president of the Bowdoin Club of Chicago.

10TH REUNION

Headquarters: 1 South Winthrop

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Phil Boggs, whose mother, Mrs. William G. Boggs, died on Feb. 16.

Curtis Brewer has been elected chairman of the prospective students committee of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia. He was on the campus in February interviewing Seniors interested in working for Pennsalt Chemical Corp.

Capt. Briah Connor has a new address: Mortar Btry, 2nd Br., 12th Marine Regt., 3rd Marine Division FMF (BLT 3/4), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Ron Golz has been elected vice president of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia.

John Stearns has been elected an associate in the Society of Actuaries. He is a member of the group department of Travelers Insurance Co. and is temporarily assigned to the Toronto office.

Fred Wilkins is teaching at B.U.

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Dick Baribeau hobbled around most of February with a broken toe. Seems that he dropped a table on it. Dick no longer takes his little piggies for granted, says it's no fun trying to walk with a fractured one.

Dick Chase wrote in February: "My daughter, Nancy, was recently in the hospital. I'm still with State Street Bank although I have left the real estate department of the personal trust division and am now an account supervisor—still managing other people's money. We have four children. Our last, a daughter Karen, was born on an easy date to remember, April 15, 1965. Hope to get up this year, but if I do not I definitely will be up for our 10th reunion."

Jack and Phyllis Collins have moved to 1308 Morningside Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Jack was transferred following completion of a new research laboratory by West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.

George Crane and his family have moved to 373 Creek Bed Rd., Mountainside, N.J.

John Dow wrote in January: "Still a small town G.P. with 1½ children. We're enjoying Maine and wish more of the gang could participate in this relaxed life."

Capt. Don Dyer wrote in January: "Still teaching in the ROTC program at the University of Rhode Island. I was hoping I could complete my master's in public administration, which I started in January 1965, but I have received orders for Vietnam in July."

"Life has been rather full during the past year," Marv Green wrote in February. "I became senior vice president of Visualscope and was given 25% of the company. In January I produced a film starring Jonathan Winters on the Coast. I will be returning shortly to work on a production for ABC. We now live in Sea Cliff on Long Island and do a great deal of racing and cruising during the summer."

This report from John Humphrey in February: "Hercules moved us to South Carolina just in time for a white Christmas. We're building a new plant for the manufacture of the primary raw material for polyester fibers and films. My functions include control lab supervision and technical service to the plant. Our daughter, Lisa, is growing like a weed and will be two in May."

Frank Kinnelly and his family have moved from Bladensburg, Md., to 2708 North Florida St., Arlington, Va.

Ed Langbein, still a captain, is a battalion executive officer at Fort Dix, N.J. He has received orders to report to the West Coast on Aug. 7 for movement to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. This will be his second tour there. His first was interrupted when he was wounded by a V.C. grenade. While he is in Asia, Nancy will live in Brunswick, where the Langbeins have purchased a home. In February Ed was back on the campus to serve on the military service panel during the Fifth Annual Career Conference.

John McGlennon was on the government service panel during the Campus Career Conference.

Pete Orne has left WCBS-TV in New York, where he was an account executive and sales supervisor, to become general sales manager of WTEN in Albany, N.Y.

Ted Parsons will begin his first year of residency in internal medicine at Boston Veteran's Administration Hospital in July.

John Snow was on the campus in March interviewing Seniors interested in working for Price Waterhouse.

Capt. Bob Wagg wrote in February: "Well, the three Wags are once again settled—this time in Germany and ironically with the same unit with which I served three action-packed years. Presently I'm S-I and headquarters detachment commander."

'58

JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

Capt. Dick Allen has a new address: 3rd Admin. Co., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York 09036.

Ken Carpenter was co-author of "James

Russell Lowell on Democracy," which appeared in *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, Fourth Quarter, 1965. He was on the campus in February to attend the dedication of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Jim Fawcett served on the panel on finance during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Ted Gibbons and Candace Starr-Louisa MacDonald of Dedham, Mass., married on Jan. 15.

Phil Given and his wife, Janet, moved to Carlisle, Mass., just before Christmas and are very happy there. Phil is in his fifth year of teaching in Lexington and enjoys it very much. Their address in Carlisle is Maple Street.

Francis Johnson was on the campus in February interviewing students interested in working for Ernst & Ernst.

Klaus-Dieter Klimmeck was appointed judge of the district court of Brunswick, Germany, last fall.

A second son and third child, Gregory, joined Doug and Anne MacKinnon's family on Dec. 23. David is now four and Jenifer is three.

Bob Packard, wife Robbi, and son Erik are living in Wilder, Vt. Bob is a Ph.D. candidate in mathematics at Dartmouth and is a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow.

James Robertson began teaching a 10-week course in securities and investing in the adult education program at Lawrence (Mass.) High School on Jan. 27.

Paul Todd wrote in February: "Third son, Trevor Albert Todd, was born last November. Still on the Berkley faculty, but we expect to be turning our eyes eastward at the end of the academic year."

After receiving his professional degree of architecture from Columbia last June, Taki Tsomides toured Europe and Asia Minor. He is now working in Boston with Perry, Dean, Hepburn & Stewart.

Gordie Weil is still working for the European Community in Brussels, and his wife is an economist at the Banque de Bruxelles. Gordie is doing research on the Community's external relations. They've been to Berlin, Prague, Warsaw, Minsk, Moscow, and Leningrad. They hope to visit Greece this year.

Dr. Houghton White is joining the staff of Merrymeeting Medical Group as its pediatrician in July. For the past two years, he has been a resident at Maine Medical Center, Portland. On Jan. 6 he became the father of James Phinney Baxter White.

Roger Whittlesey and his wife announce the birth of Henry Clark on Dec. 18.

Stellan Wollmar and Jane Margaret Stewart of Glen Rock, N.J., married on Feb. 20.

'59

BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
32 Opal Ave.
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Classmates who were panelists during the Fifth Annual Career Conference Feb. 20-21 were Roland O'Neal and Macey Rosenthal, education; and Bob Garrett, law.

Capt. Harold Aldrich wrote in February: "Moved to Vietnam in August 1965 with

the First Air Cavalry Division. Will be re-assigned to States sometime in the summer of 1966 to attend a career course at Fort Benning. I'm still unattached with little prospect of change in status in my present location."

Tough Life Dept.: From Tap Goodenough's column, "Skier's Scrapbook," for the Feb. 7 edition of the Quincy, Mass., *Patriot-Ledger* comes the following intelligence: "Tall, blond, rangy John Christie skis more than 100 miles downhill weekly on rugged Sugarloaf Mountain, and he gets paid for it." Goodenough does, however, go on to say that John has been working hard for the money he's been earning.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Dunn, whose father, Mr. William W. Dunn, retired headmaster of the Kents Hill School, died on March 8.

Dick Fogg and Carolyn Kane of Newton Centre, Mass., married on Feb. 12.

Steve Frager's first child, Amy Beth, was born on Nov. 26. Steve is in his second year of surgical residency at Boston City Hospital.

Dave Gill has returned from Italy and is stationed in Coronado, Calif., as a staff communications commander for Naval Air Forces Pacific.

Bob Gorra has been named cellophane sales representative in the mid-Atlantic region for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Bob Hadley will join the faculty of George Washington University in September as an assistant professor of history.

Al James is personnel manager at the Watchung, N.J., Sears, Roebuck store. He and his wife became the parents of a son, Billy, on March 16, 1965.

Lew Kresch reports that he is completing his work on a master's degree at Harvard Business School. He recently appeared on the television program "Password" and "won a few hundred dollars—just in time for a tuition bill."

A son, Phillip William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rayment on Nov. 13. In February they moved to 11213 Mitscher St., Kensington, Md.

Joyce and Mace Rosenthal report the arrival of a daughter, Jill Ellen Rosenthal, on Feb. 13.

Colby Thresher represented Aetna Group Dept. during interviews with Seniors on the campus earlier this year.

'60

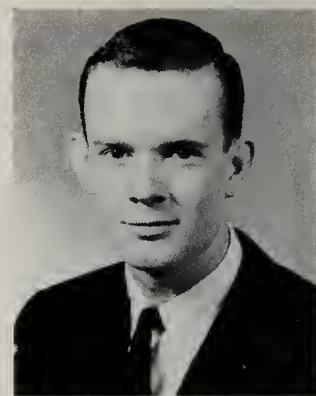
RICHARD H. DOWNES
General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10011

Norris Ashe wrote in February: "I am still working as a salesman for the L. G. Balfour Co. We moved into a new home last April. It is very close to a golf course. We have three girls, Karen (6), Lisa (5), and Lorna (1½), who keep their parents very busy."

Ray Baldrige reported in February: "On Sept. 24 Mary Ann and I welcomed Elizabeth Clarke into our family. With Susan Louise now over 2½ our house has been quite busy this fall and winter. With three women under the same roof I have found myself swept into a minority position in a few short years."

Bob Baldwin was graduated from the

SMITH '60



Graduate School of Business Administration at Columbia University in February and is employed by the Finance Dept. of General Motors Overseas Operation in New York City.

Ed Bean and his wife announce the birth of Annemarie on Dec. 4.

Jim Blake is currently working for an M.A. in English at the University of Oregon—"and trying to get used to sharing classrooms with co-eds." His wife is expecting their second child.

Don Bloch was promoted to captain in September and returned to civilian life before the end of November. He is associated with Widett & Kruger, Boston, in the practice of law.

Steve Burns wrote in January: "I have just completed my thesis, and I hope to receive my Ph.D. at the end of this (fall) semester. I shall be post-doctoring at Harvard until September."

John Clapp is studying for a master's in psychology at Columbia's Teacher's College.

Phil Clifford has left his job in Portland and is attending the graduate school of business administration at Cornell. He hopes to get his degree in February 1968. His address is 903 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.

Harrison Davis has been a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. since July. He was chairman of the 1966 cancer drive for Cornwall and Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. His wife, Betsie, is expecting their third child in June. Jeffrey Wagner is 4½ and Jonathan Adams is 1.

George Entin is with Humble Oil Co. in Amsterdam, N.Y. He expected to be transferred to its Albany, N.Y., office in April.

Don Erikson was on the campus earlier this year interviewing Seniors interested in working for his firm, Travelers Insurance Co.

Dave Foster wrote in March: "After my release from Army active duty in June, 1965, I returned to the University of Wisconsin to complete work for a doctorate in English, which will take another two years at least. Since our return to Wisconsin, my wife, Suzy, and I have made contact with Dan Calder, now at Indiana U., and John Lyons, former Bowdoin faculty now an associate professor of English at Wisconsin."

Hilton and Jackie Fowler announce the birth of Lisa Caroline on Nov. 14. Hilton is a resident at the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in conjunction with his residency in internal medicine at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

The engagement of Sheldon Goldthwait and Suanne Morse of Upper Montclair, N.J., was announced in January.

Russ Hawkins is moving from Sanford to

Berkshire School in June to teach French and to coach hockey. Their second son, William Scott, was born in October.

Tony Leach is back at the University of Pennsylvania working on his Ph.D. in classical studies after serving in the Army until June 1965. His address is 4323 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Bob and Libby Lemieux became the parents of Stephanie, their second child, on Aug. 20.

In January one of Colby College's largest athletic fields was named in honor of Steve Loeb's father, Gilbert F., who was for many years chairman of the department of health and physical education.

John Luke has been promoted to lieutenant in the Navy and has a new address: 2010 Seidenburg Ave., Key West, Fla.

John Millar was on the campus earlier this year interviewing Seniors. He was representing Boston Gas Co.

Fred Myer is studying Russian at the Army language school, Monterey, Calif.

Charles Mylander wrote in February: "Maureen and I have moved out West. I am a student in the operations research program at Stanford and am working toward a Ph.D. We will be back in the Washington-Md. area for the summer."

A daughter, Patricia Eileen, was born to the Ward O'Neills on Nov. 20.

The Rev. George Pomeroy has resigned as assistant minister at Larchmont Avenue Church, Larchmont, N.Y., to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Glenolden, Pa.

Glenn Richards has returned to school teaching in Coventry, R.I., after 4½ years with the Army. He is living in the manner of a country squire at Mt. Hygeia Rd., RFD 2, Chepachet, R.I.

Bob, Gerry, John, Kelly, Jennie, and Laura Marie Roach have moved to 23 Watson Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214. Bob continues with Bell Telephone there and is coaching swimming at the YMCA.

Dave Russell is living at 14 Oakland St., Willbraham, Mass.

Ken Russell is out of the Navy.

Pete Sheldon is studying Japanese in Tokyo, "but I'm far from fluent."

Pete Smith and Marjorie Diane Kester of East Norwich, N.Y., are engaged.

Bob Smith has been appointed assistant manager at the Hartford agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Dan Soule is teaching history at Orono High School. He and Mary, with son Danny, are living at 13 Pond St.

Chris Tintocalis is in his first year at the California College of Podiatry and is secretary of his class. "I've been living in Sausalito," he wrote in February, "because it is like living on the 'rock-bound coast.' It is located very near San Francisco. I would be glad to hear from any Bowdoin men in the 'Frisco area." His home address is 59 Alexander. The college is located at 1770 Eddy St. in San Francisco.

John Trump is in his second year of M.I.T.'s two year program in industrial management.

Capt. Worthing West, who is serving in Vietnam, has a new address: 1st MI Det, 1st Infantry Division, APO San Francisco 96345.

'61 LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
Apartment 2A
164 Ravine Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y. 10701

Headquarters for the Class's fifth reunion will be No. 19 North Winthrop. A get-together will be held at the headquarters on Friday night, and there will be an outing at the shore on Saturday after the commencement dinner. Information can be obtained from Larry Bickford, reunion chairman, or from any of the reunion committee members, Dave Carlisle, Charlie Prinn, Ron Cole, Jack Huston, or Brad Sheridan.

Pete Bergholtz and his wife have three boys, the most recent being born on Jan. 7. Pete is with New England Telephone in Boston as a sales manager. They live in Wakefield, Mass.

Bill Chase and Judith Van Hof of Portsmouth, R.I., married on Jan. 29.

John Churchill is teaching Spanish in New Britain, Conn., and working part-time for a master's at Trinity. He sees Tom Marshall '60 every so often, as well as Tom Hoisington '62, who is working for his Ph.D. in Russian at Yale.

James Cohen is alumni treasurer of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity.

Dave Cole has been promoted to Colorado State manager by Heublein Inc. His new residence address is Apartment 305, 1380 Steele St., Denver, Colo. 80206.

Charles Cushman has his master's in English and is working on his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts. He and Anna had their second child, Christopher Scott, on June 6, 1965.

Sam and Sara Jane Elliot are enjoying their daily diet of skiing in their mountainous back yard. "We are looking for a teaching position (history) in a private school in New England," Sam wrote in February. Their address is Leysin American School, 1854 Leysin, Switzerland.

Gerry Haviland has been promoted to supervisor-retail development in the Springfield District of Mobil Oil Co. He was previously a dealer management consultant in Hartford, Conn.

According to a report received in late January, Herbert Koenigsbauer is a captain in the Army stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

John and Jane Lunt announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Colcock, on Feb. 6.

Dave Mudarri is an economist for the Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington, D.C. "I am still single," he wrote recently, "and D.C. is certainly a bachelor's paradise."

Peter Scott and Peggy Ann Jones of Oxford, N.Y., married on Dec. 18.

William Sloan presented a paper, "Rocket Measurements of the Solar Surface in the Light of Lyman Alpha, 1216 Angstroms," at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in March.

It appears that Newton Spurr and his family are settling down. After having gone through five moves, they have been living in North Reading, Mass., for more than a year and a half. His wife, Judy, and children, Kathi (3) and Michael (1) are fine. Newton is employed as an auditor with Ernst & Ernst, Boston.

Russ Wight wrote in February: "The

year 1965 was a big one for me. I married in January and a son, Christopher Thomas, was born on Dec. 10. I left my real estate sales work to form my own real estate holding corporation."

'62 LT. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
519 East Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Thorsten Ackerson is in his first year at Penn's Graduate School of Business. His address is 4011 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Fred Beatty and Ruth Littman of Little Neck, N.Y., plan to marry in June.

Bernard Beaudoin received his master's in industrial management from the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at M.I.T. last June. He is employed in the training program of the New England Electric System in Boston. His address is 157 Raymond St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140.

Bill Beekley, in his senior year at Boston University School of Medicine, and Emily Dorothy Allen are engaged. They plan to marry in June.

Bob Chaffee married the former Dorothy E. Drosehn on Jan. 6. She is an editorial assistant at *The Berkshire Eagle*, Pittsfield, Mass. They are living in nearby Lenox. Bob is a photographer on the same newspaper.

Ted Curtis will be campaign coordinator for the Reed for Governor Committee this year.

Boyd Finch and Diana Rae Vail plan to marry in June.

Spencer Greason is now a captain in the Army and is stationed at Fort Sill.

Warren Greeley is working toward a master's in economics at Tufts.

According to a note from Capt. Worthing West '60, Lt. Charles Leach is serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Pete Mone, whose father, Edward P. Mone, died on Feb. 17.

Lt. Charles Perrine completed a six-month ordnance officer career course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on Jan. 20.

Steve Piper hopes to complete his work at Stanford for a Ph.D. in mathematics in June.

Lt. Bob Priestly, maintenance officer for the directorate of services at Fort Dix, N.J., received the Army Commendation Medal in January for "exceptionally meritorious and faithful service."

Allen Prince has been named actuarial assistant, group division, at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn.

Roger Riefler wrote in January: "Look-

PERRINE '62



ing forward to getting my Ph.D. (hopefully) in June. Carol and I just returned from a two-week vacation in sunny Hawaii, but are unfortunately losing our tans in Seattle's 'mists.'

Last winter Paul Riseman spent 10 days in specialized training at Springfield, Mass., as a member of Massachusetts Mutual's home office school for career underwriters. Paul is associated with the William S. Braunig Agency in Boston.

Dave Roberts has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

Henry Schumacher wrote in March: "I'm currently enjoying a year of graduate study in tropical pomology at the University of Hawaii under an East-West Center Grant. I hope to return to the Southeast Asia Theater next year for further agricultural education and development work."

Charlie Speleotis has been named chairman of a citizens' advisory committee for the redevelopment of Peabody, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Peter Valente, whose father, Francis L. Valente, died on Feb. 11.

Peter and Judith Kay Memeroff of Brooklyn married on Feb. 19.

The engagement of Paul Weston and Linda Eileen Dox of Pittsburgh has been announced. They plan to wed in June.

John Wyman has been named business office manager in Manchester, N.H., by New England Telephone.

'63

CHARLES J. MICOLEAU
RFD #1
Rockport 04956

Dave Bartlett is an operations officer aboard the experimental patrol craft USS *Rockville*.

Bill Chapman wrote in January: "I'm out of the Army and living at home in Philadelphia. I started work with Scott Paper in their consumer's representative program the first of the year."

Jim Coffin's engagement to Joan Carol Austin was announced in February.

Lt. Dave Collins and Holiday McCutchin of Billings, Mont., are engaged.

In response to a letter from Steve Crabtree, a Peace Corpsman in Ethiopia and a former Haddon Heights (N.J.) business office manager for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., telephone employees in Camden County, N.J., have sent a half-ton of books, enabling Steve to set up a lending library in Axum. The library operates out of Steve's home because there is no money for a building.

Bob Dowling and Mary Jane Keet of Jamaica, N.Y. became engaged in January.

After completing a three-year Army hitch, Tom Frary has returned to the College as a Senior and expects to receive his degree in June.

Leonard Johnson returned to the campus to participate in the Alumni-Varsity Hockey game in March. He was on two weeks' leave from his assignment as a photo reconnaissance plane pilot for the Navy.

Sam Ladd is temporarily living at the home of his parents in Brunswick. He has joined the trust department of the First National Bank in Portland.



CRABTREE '63

Lt. Bruce Leonard wrote recently, "Betty and I have returned from Puerto Rico and are now living at 304 Eastwood Dr., Jacksonville, N.C. I am working in the heavy artillery group at Camp Lejeune."

John Potter wrote in January: "I will be married on April 2 to Camela Weldon of Watchung, N.J. This June I expect to receive a B.D. from Princeton Seminary and to be ordained to the ministry sometime this summer."

About 40 relatives, friends, and neighbors gathered at his parents home in Wakefield, Mass., to welcome home Lt. Dave Reed and to meet his bride. The homecoming took place in January. They had been in Germany.

Peter Royen is living in Boston with Larry Lipson at 193 Harrison Ave. and is completing his second year at Tufts Medical School.

'64

DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Walter Christie returned to the campus to participate in the mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council and the Fifth Annual Career Conference. He served on the medical panel at the career conference.

John and Lile Gibbons have become the parents of their first child, John Anthony.

According to a note received by Fletch Means '57, Secretary of the San Francisco Bowdoin Club, Don Handal and Pete Small are stationed at the Coast Guard Base at Alameda, Calif.

This report from Dave Henshaw in January: "Having more-or-less successfully finished the school year—with only one flunked student promising to kill me—and attended a conference to solve the Peace Corps policy on education, I am back in Puno, planning to spend the summer teaching English, preparing a syllabus for the coming year, and possibly teaching Spanish to Indian children."

Bill Horton wrote in February: "We missed our first law school dance because Diet came down with the measles. She's happy because she won't get them when she is pregnant. I joined the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. People we advise are taken advantage of beyond belief. I'll be working

this summer for McCarter & English, Counselors at Law, in Newark, N.J." The Hortons are living at 5220 South Kenwood Ave., Apt. 401, Chicago, Ill. 60615.

The engagement of Lt. Steve Lawrence and Linda Kohl of Elwood, Ill., was announced in February.

John McCarthy wrote in January: "I am working for my M.Ed. in counseling at the University of New Hampshire. Best wishes to all." John's address is 227 Stoke Hall, U.N.H., Durham, N.H.

The engagement of Robin Muench and Leona Hatch of Braintree, Mass., was announced in February. Robin is a graduate student in geology at Dartmouth. Leona is a Senior at the Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing in Hanover, N.H.

Arthur Ostrander reported in February: "Am stationed in Zweibücken, Germany, as operations officer for the transceiver network of the 7th Army. My address is 7th Transceiver Detachment, APO N.Y. 09872. Am currently directing a production of *Bye, Bye Birdie* in Kaiserslautern in addition to duties as church organist and appearing with a jazz trio. Enjoyed many visits with the Meddies this summer in Europe and was happy to see several Bowdoin men at their concerts."

Ed Robinson wrote in February: "I spent Christmas with old roomie Bob Jarratt here in Kaiserslautern. Have also seen Jim Rice '62, Bill Westerbeke, Art Ostrander, Dave Reed '63, Larry Lippman '63, Joe McKane '63, and the Meddies in the last six months."

Harley Schwadron wrote in January from Yala, Thailand, where he has been stationed with the Peace Corps teaching English and serving as a recreation organizer. He will complete his tour in May. "I am really happy about joining the Peace Corps," he said. "It has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. Now I am sort of worried about my reaction to the United States when I return. They say that most P.C.V.'s undergo a 'reverse culture shock' when they return. Probably lots of beer will cure that, though."

Pete Seery is interning with Price Waterhouse and Co. under provisions of the M.B.A. program at the Rutgers School of Business.

Dave Shenker and Judith Polish of Evanston, Ill., are engaged.

Lt. Bob Taylor and Rochelle Klein of Ashtabula, Ohio, became engaged in January.

Phil Walls, who is at Tufts Medical School, expects to be working this summer either again at Chelsea Naval Hospital or aboard ship. He has a commission in the Navy.

Bill Westerbeke is a lieutenant with the headquarters battery of the 8th Division Artillery.

'65

JAMES C. ROSENFELD
91 Nehoiden Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Dick Andrias wrote in January: "Just finished combat platoon leaders course at Fort Benning, Ga., and am at Fort Holabird, Md., U.S. Army Intelligence School. After July 1 I can be reached at APO 96490

San Francisco. I have been assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry, Pliku, Vietnam."

Lt. Ed Bailey has completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Curtis Chase recently completed an infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Dave Cleaves, according to a note from his mother in January, is in the Navy. He was taking basic training at Great Lakes when she wrote.

Tom Coffey is living at Apt. 116, 508 West 114th St., New York 10025 until June.

Dave Coupe, who is with Atlantic Refining Co., visited the campus on March 2 to interview Seniors. In February he and Margery Griffin of Pascoag, R.I., were married.

Lt. Nate Dane has completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

A news release received in February stated that Lt. Dick Dieffenbach was attending the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Richard Dixon and Nancy Nichols of Reading, Mass., plan to marry in June.

Sandy Doig and Jack Kelly are interning with Price Waterhouse and Co. under provisions of the M.B.A. program at the Rutgers School of Business.

Terrence Dwyer and Robin Schofield of Boston plan to marry in August.

Brad Eames is engaged to Miss Lesley MacFarlane of Marion, Mass. Brad reported for his two-year tour of Army duty on March 4 and began with artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla.

The engagement of Gilbert Ekdahl and Carolyn R. Weathers of Pawtucket, R.I., was announced in February. They plan to marry on June 18.

The engagement of Richard Geleman and Carole E. Rice of Chelsea, Mass., was announced in January. They plan to wed on June 26.

Fitzhugh Hardcastle expected to be commissioned by the Navy in February. After that he was to be sent to amphibious school in Coronado, Calif.

Barry Hawkins and Lilyan Carol Ferrazano of Warren, R.I., married on Jan. 29.

John Kelley and Louise St. Laurent of Fall River, Mass., married on Feb. 9.

Lt. Dick Leaver was attending the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex., according to a news release received in January.

In late January the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission announced that Bill Pennell had been awarded a medal and cash award of \$750 for saving the life of Russ Weigel in 1963 after Russ had become trapped on a rock in a White Mountain chimney at Dixfield Notch, N.H. Bill is attending graduate school at McGill University.

The engagement of Lt. Bob Peterson and Carol Cheever of Amherst, N.H., was announced in January.

Lt. John Putnam has completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

In December Gerald Rath became engaged to Margie Gould of Richmond, a sister of Jim Gould '60. Margie is a Junior at Simmons and Gerald is in his first year at Harvard Law.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Adam Ross, whose mother, Mrs. Phyllis Ross, died on Feb. 26.

Sam Rost and Ellen Miller Burger of Fairfield, Conn., are engaged. They plan to marry in June.

Lt. Don Rucker recently completed an infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Dave Stevenson wrote in January: "On Nov. 27 I became engaged to Mary Ellen Peterson, a junior at the University of Maine and a resident of Needham, Mass. We plan to be married on Aug. 20."

'66 DANIEL W. TOLPIN
10-D Senior Center
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

A son, Scott Kellogg, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rutherford on Feb. 9.

A daughter, Sarah, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith on Jan. 2.

Jim Willey and Barbara Jean Corey of Bangor are engaged.

John Wilson and Carla Lee Tukey of Bath are engaged.

'67 DANIEL E. BOXER
38 Harpswell Street
Brunswick 04011

Leslie Ferlazzo and Susan Christine Farrell of Amesbury, Mass., married on Feb. 19.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to William Mone, whose father, Edward P. Mone, died on Feb. 17.

GRADUATE

'63 Dan Driscoll has been named supervisor of Fabius, N.Y.

HONORARY

'52 Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Central Maine Power Co.

'55 Victor L. Butterfield, President of Wesleyan University since 1943, has announced that he will retire in 1967.

'58 Joseph B. Chaplin will retire as Associate Director of Admissions at the University of Maine on Aug. 1.

'61 Warren G. Hill, President of Trenton (N.J.) State College, has been named Connecticut's first permanent director of higher education. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

FACULTY

Robert K. Beckwith, chairman of the Music Dept., has been named to the Lehigh University Visiting Committee on the Fine Arts.

Naomi Brawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brawn and a Freshman at Fort

Kent State College, has been named the first recipient of the Adele Woodward Scholarship, which was established this past year by the teachers of School Union 46. Naomi's father is a member of the buildings and grounds staff.

Herbert Ross Brown H'63, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory and Professor of English, spoke at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic District of the American College Public Relations Association in January. Governor Reed has appointed him chairman of the Maine Commission for the Higher Education Act.

President Coles represented the College at the inauguration of Shannon McCune as president of the University of Vermont on April 16.

Judith Cornell, wife of Thomas B. Cornell of the Art Dept., was a soloist at a concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra in February.

Athern P. Daggett '25, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, represented the College at ceremonies commemorating the 75th anniversary of Randolph-Macon Woman's College on March 12.

John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government and chairman of the department, has been elected to the board of directors of Merrymeeting Community Action Inc. He has also been named to the platform committee of the Maine Democratic Party.

Miss Margaret E. Dunlop, Assistant in Admissions, has been appointed to the admissions and distribution committee of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

Philippe Egginton, a Teaching Fellow in French, has been elected president of Bowdoin's International Club.

A. Myrick Freeman of the Economics Dept. has been awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Washington.

Friends extend their sympathy to Professor Freeman, whose mother died on Feb. 1.

Dean of Students A. LeRoy Greason Jr. has been elected a trustee of the Hyde School, a private secondary school which will open in Bath this fall.

Alton H. Gustafson, chairman of the Dept. of Biology, attended a two day meeting of the Undergraduate Equipment Program advisory panel of the National Science Foundation in Washington during February. Professor Gustafson's wife, Maude, has resigned as sixth grade teacher at Brunswick Junior High School. She had been on the faculty for three years.

Prof. Paul V. Hazelton '42 of the Dept. of Education has been elected president of the Topsham Public Library Association.

Ernst C. Helmreich, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science, has been appointed to the Maine Senatorial Apportionment Commission.

Douglas I. Hodgkin, Instructor in Government, spoke on the issue of two or four year terms for members of the House of Representatives at an "education night" sponsored by the Wales Grange.

Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50, Vice President for Administration and Finance, has been named to the Canal National Bank's Bath-Brunswick-Boothbay Harbor Advisory Board.

Prof. Charles E. Huntington of the Biology Dept. gave an illustrated talk on birds and gardens of England at a meeting of the Topsham Garden Club in January.

A book, *Charles Francis Adams, Jr., 1835-1915*, by Edward C. Kirkland H'61, Frank Mussey Professor of History Emeritus, has been published by Harvard University Press.

Robert E. Knowlton '60 of the Biology Dept. served on the panel on science during the Fifth Campus Career Conference, Feb. 20-21.

Fritz C. A. Koelln, George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages, has been appointed chairman of the German Dept.

Friends extend their sympathy to the family of Lionel B. Laberge, who died on Jan. 24. Mr. Laberge had been a custodian at the College for the past two years.

Moulton Union Director Donovan D. Lancaster '29 was chairman of a panel discussion entitled "The Small College Union" at the 52nd annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International March 20-23 in New Orleans.

Professor of Romance Languages Eaton Leith has been elected to a three year term as a director of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

A son, Aaron David, was born to Assistant Professor of Economics and Mrs. Wesley H. Long on Feb. 16.

A daughter, Kari Lee, was born to Assistant Professor of Economics and Mrs. John L. McEntaffer on Feb. 26.

C. Douglas McGee, chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy, spoke at Waynflete School, Portland, in February. The title of his talk was "The Fields of Philosophy."

Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell '24 has been elected president of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the ruling sports body for Maine's four major colleges.

Prof. James M. Moulton of the Biology Dept. has been elected president of the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Association.

Development Officer C. Warren Ring has been elected chairman of the Brunswick Board of Selectmen and to a three year term as a director of the Brunswick Area United Fund. On Feb. 26 he and Mrs. Ring became the parents of their fourth child and first son, John Pearson.

John E. Rogers of the Music Dept. conducted the Bowdoin College Brass Ensemble in a student recital at the College in February.

Frank F. Sabasteanski '41 of the Dept. of Athletics has been elected to a three year term as a director of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

A book by Elliott S. Schwartz of the Music Dept. has been selected by the jury of the New England Book Show for its current traveling exhibit. The book, *The Symphonies of Ralph Vaughn Williams*, was published by the University of Massachusetts Press.

Hubert S. Shaw '36, Director of Admissions, was chairman of a conference of secondary and postsecondary schools at which was discussed what role Maine's educational product can play in the state's economic future. The conference was on the campus in March.

Burton W. Taylor, chairman of the Sociology Dept., gave a talk, "The United States in an Overpopulated World," at a meeting of the Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Society on Jan. 9. On Jan. 21 he spoke at the Vermont Academy.

Philip S. Wilder '23, Assistant to the President, was the editor of *Overcoming Barriers to Educational and Cultural Communication*, published by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. He has been elected president of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

FORMER FACULTY

George E. Dimock, Assistant Professor of Latin and English in 1920/21, died while visiting friends in Meriden, Conn. on Jan. 12. He was 74.

Richard G. Emerick, who taught sociology at Bowdoin in 1957/58, is teaching a course in anthropology at the University of Maine in Portland this semester.

IN MEMORY

RALPH W. CROSMAN '96

Ralph Wallace Crosman, a retired journalist and freelance writer, died on Feb. 22, 1966, in East Hampton, Conn., at the age of 91. Born on Oct. 4, 1874, in Monmouth, he prepared for college at Medway (Mass.) High School and Ashland (Mass.) High School and attended St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., for a year before entering Bowdoin as a sophomore. He received his A.B. degree *magna cum laude* in 1896 and the following year received a master of science degree at what is now the University of New Hampshire, where he was an assistant in English and biology. From 1898 until 1905 he was engaged in editorial work with magazines and book publishing houses in New York. After moving to California, he was for a year editor of *Pandex of the Press* in San Francisco and then for some years served as Pacific Coast correspondent for eastern newspapers. From 1920 to 1932 he was a member of the board of directors and director of advertising and promotion for Leighton Industries Inc., in San Francisco, which owned and operated bakeries, restaurants, a printing business, a laundry, a tailor shop, and other enterprises.

Mr. Crosman continued to live in San Francisco until 1951, when he moved back to New England, to Wethersfield, Conn. During the next fifteen years he kept up a lively correspondence with the Editors of the *ALUMNUS*, sending clippings of Bowdoin and general interest and commenting upon them in carefully thought-out notes. He is survived by two nieces, Miss Bernice L. Miller of Rocky Hill, Conn., with whom he had lived since 1951, and Mrs. Sterling T. Tooker of West Simsbury, Conn. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

GEORGE R. GARDNER '01

George Redman Gardner, an educator for nearly fifty years, died in Carlisle, Pa., on Feb. 12, 1966, at the age of 87. Born in Brewer on March 4, 1878, he prepared for college at the local high school and was

graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1901. In 1913 he received a master of arts degree from Columbia University. After teaching at Brewer High School for two years and serving as principal of Bridgton High School from 1903 to 1905, he was head of the Science Department at Bangor High School before being named principal of Camden High School in 1908. In 1911 he became principal of Brunswick High School. Two of Maine's most famous poets were his pupils—Edna St. Vincent Millay at Camden High and Robert P. T. Coffin '15 at Brunswick High. Three of his pupils at Brunswick, where he also taught mathematics, later won the Smyth Mathematics Prize at Bowdoin.

Mr. Gardner became a school superintendent in 1920, serving for four years in Lisbon, N.H., and from 1924 to 1943 in Auburn. He was president of the New England Association of School Superintendents in 1936-37. After retiring as a superintendent, he was a junior accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co. in Boston and an instructor in mathematics at Sampson College in New York. From 1948 to 1953 he was assistant professor of accounting at Dickinson College and was subsequently made professor emeritus there. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret C. Gardner of Carlisle, Pa.; and two sons, William K. Gardner '39 and Richard F. Gardner '42, both of Washington, D.C. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and from 1940 to 1946 was treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi Corp.

WINFIELD C. TOWNE '03

Winfield Chester Towne, retired plant attorney for the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford, died on Dec. 24, 1965, in Biddeford. Born on Nov. 14, 1880, in Kennebunkport, he prepared for college at Biddeford High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Law School, from which he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1906. From 1903 until 1908 he was director of physical training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He specialized

in corporation law in Boston from 1906 until 1942, with the exception of two years, 1918-20, spent in Russia as assistant controller for the Y.M.C.A. While in Boston he helped organize Abrasive Products Inc. in South Braintree, Mass.

Mr. Towne moved back to Kennebunkport in 1942 and from that time until his retirement in 1956 was attorney for the Saco-Lowell Shops. A member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Maine Bar Association, he was a past master of Paul Revere Lodge of Masons in Boston. Although he had been on crutches since contracting poliomyelitis in Russia, he was a very fine bridge player, winning numerous prizes in Maine, Massachusetts and Florida, and serving as captain of the Harvard Club of Boston team. He also spent many years collecting valuable pieces of silverware and owned more than three hundred pieces, mostly spoons. He read widely and could carry on a conversation in Greek, Russian, German, and French. Swimming was the one sport left to him, and he spent a good deal of time during the summer months swimming in the waters of the Atlantic off Goose Rocks Beach, at his Kennebunkport home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Gillespie Towne, whom he married in Birmingham, Ala., on June 29, 1911; and two brothers, Alonzo Towne of Kennebunkport and Frank E. Towne '03 of Boston.

STANWOOD E. FISHER M'06

Dr. Stanwood Elmer Fisher, for many years chief surgeon of ear, nose, and throat disorders at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, died in Portland on Feb. 23, 1966, following a long illness. Born on Sept. 2, 1878, in Portland, he was graduated from Portland High School in 1897 and from the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1906. From that time until his retirement in 1937, he was a physician and surgeon in Portland. He took special training in the treatment of ear, nose, and throat disorders at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston and from 1912 until 1920 was a member of the faculty at the Maine Medical School. During World War I he served in the Army Medical Corps and was honorably discharged as a major.

A member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the Maine Medical Society, the Cumberland Club, the Portland Club, and the Portland Country Club, he was an active golfer before his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Darker Fisher, whom he married in Portland on Sept. 10, 1915; a son, Stanwood E. Fisher Jr. '41 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Mitchell of Sherborn, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Y. Chadwick of Cumberland Foreside; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

PHILIP P. THOMPSON M'06

Dr. Philip Pickering Thompson, a physician and surgeon in Portland for more than fifty years, died in that city on Feb. 16,

1966, after a short illness. Born in Portland on April 29, 1881, he prepared for college at Portland High School, was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1902, and attended the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin before he transferred to Johns Hopkins Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1906. He also studied at the University in Berlin in Germany in 1913. He interned at Carney Hospital in Boston and set up practice in Portland in 1908. From 1907 until 1918 he was a member of the faculty at the Maine Medical School. He was for many years a member of the surgical staff at the Maine General Hospital and chief surgeon at the United States Marine General Hospital in Portland. He was also a consulting surgical staff member of Webber Hospital in Biddeford, a member of the original staff of Queens and Mercy Hospitals in Portland; and a long-time member of the staff of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Dr. Thompson was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the New England Surgical Society. A past president of the Cumberland County Medical Society and the Portland Medical Club, he served as a major in the Army Medical Corps during World War I, being stationed in France with Evacuation Hospital No. 22. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Means Thompson, whom he married in Portland on June 11, 1915; two sons, Dr. Philip P. Thompson Jr. of Portland and John F. Thompson of South Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Philip E. Tukey Jr. of Bangor; and eleven grandchildren.

JOHN P. WINCHELL '06

John Patten Winchell, a retired safety engineer, died on March 13, 1966, in Daytona Beach, Fla. Born on April 16, 1883, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Bowdoin from 1902 until 1904. After some years in the Brunswick area in business, he joined the Bell Telephone Co. in Philadelphia in 1911 as an accountant. A year later he became associated with the New York Telephone Co., also as an accountant. In 1924 he became a safety engineer, spending the next three years in Boston and then fourteen years in Brunswick. During World War II he was a safety engineer with the New England Shipbuilding Corp. in South Portland and at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Following the war he was at Limestone Air Force Base for several years before returning to the Naval Air Station in Brunswick. He retired about ten years ago.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the National Safety Council, the Friends Church in Durham, and the Veterans of Safety. He was well known for excellence in the art of stenciling, which he taught for many years, and also for his skill in repairing and restoring antiques. He was married twice. His first wife, the former Elizabeth C. Burt, whom he married on June 24, 1913, in Philadelphia, died in 1960. On April 8, 1963, he married Mrs. Rebecca Pickering Bradley, who survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. Lysbeth W. Blomgren of Largo, Fla.; two sons, John P. Winchell Jr. '40 of

Treynor, Iowa, and James B. Winchell of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a brother, Thomas R. Winchell '07; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

EDWARD A. DUDDY '07

Edward Augustin Duddy, a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago for nearly thirty years, died on March 4, 1966, in Tucson, Ariz. Born in Portland on Jan. 17, 1884, he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* spent two years studying at Harvard University, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1908. After teaching English at Montana State College for two years and at the University of Utah for a year, he was engaged in newspaper work and farming from 1912 to 1915 in Bozeman and Gallatin Valley, Mont. He returned to Montana State College in 1915 as associate professor of English and taught there until 1920, with a year out for service in the Army during World War I as a second lieutenant. In 1920 he joined the faculty at the University of Chicago School of Business as a lecturer. By 1931 he had been promoted to the position of professor of marketing at Chicago and had been appointed editor of its *Journal of Business*. He retired from both positions in 1949.

Professor Duddy was an administrative assistant in the Subsistence Homesteads Division of the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1933; principal agricultural economist with the Department of Agriculture in 1935; and an economist with the Office of Price Administration in 1942. He was author of several textbooks and numerous articles in the field of economics. He was at one time president of the Chicago Bowdoin Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice McCarthy Duddy, whom he married in Portland on Aug. 30, 1911; two sons, J. Edward Duddy of Chicago and Richard J. Duddy of Ruston, La.; a daughter, Miss Mary Alice Duddy of Brazil; a brother, John M. Duddy of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas F. Greeley of Portland and Mrs. John J. Devine of South Portland; six grandchildren; and four Bowdoin nephews, the sons of the late John J. Devine '11. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

HARRY H. HALL '13

Harry Howes Hall, for many years a salesman of school supplies in Los Angeles, died on Feb. 8, 1966, in Fullerton, Calif. Born on May 19, 1891, in Hudson, Mass., he prepared for college at Southbridge (Mass.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was associated with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. and then the Elson Art Publishing Co. in Boston. After some years with the Houghton-Mifflin Co., also in Boston, he moved in 1927 to California, where he was a representative with the Milton Bradley Co., selling school books and materials in California and Arizona. In 1955 he joined the school depart-

ment of Macpherson's Stationers in Los Angeles and remained with that company until he retired in August 1960.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Allan Hall, whom he married in Boston on March 6, 1916; a son, Allan B. Hall of Fullerton, Calif. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

RALPH J. FAULKINGHAM M'14

Dr. Ralph James Faulkingham, who for nearly fifty years practiced medicine in New Brunswick, N.J., died on Jan. 13, 1966, at his winter home in DeLand, Fla. Born on Nov. 26, 1884, in Jonesport, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Colby College before entering the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin. He received his M.D. degree in 1914 and interned in Portland before setting up practice in New Brunswick, where he was for many years chief of gynecology at St. Peter's General Hospital. He was also the senior attending surgeon at both St. Peter's and Middlesex Hospital and was a member of the honorary consultant staff of both hospitals.

Dr. Faulkingham, who retired in 1961, was a past president of the Middlesex County Medical Society and a member of the New Jersey and American Medical Associations and the New Brunswick Baptist Church. He is survived by a son, Ralph B. Faulkingham of Highland Park, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. John S. Van Mater, also of Highland Park; two brothers, Lewis A. Faulkingham of DeLand and the Reverend Harold L. Faulkingham of Alton Bay, N.H.; and five grandchildren. He was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

ROBERT E. CLEAVES JR. '20

Robert Earle Cleaves Jr., a former Maine state senator and a prominent Kora Temple Shrine official, died on Jan. 12, 1966, in Portland. Born on May 3, 1898, in Dorchester, Mass., he prepared for college at Hebron Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined his father in the Portland lumber firm of R. E. Cleaves & Son, of which he was later for some years President. He was also vice president of the Van Buren-Madawaska Lumber Co. During the 1940's he served in both the Maine House of Representatives and the Maine Senate, where he was chairman of the Appropriations Committee. At one time or another he was president of the Portland Lions Club and the Portland Shrine Club, master of Cornerstone Lodge of Masons, commander of the Portland Commandery of the Knights Templar, potentate of Kora Temple, and president of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. He was also president of the New England Wholesale Lumber Association, president of the Naples Golf and Country Club Association, and president of a non-profit corporation known as Western Maine Timber Salvage, organized in the fall of 1947 to salvage timber from fire-swept southwestern Maine.

A veteran of Navy service in World War I, Mr. Cleaves was a member of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland,

a 33rd Degree Mason, and a member of the Royal Order Court of Jesters. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Stearns Cleaves, whom he married on June 30, 1920, in South Woodstock; a son, Robert E. Cleaves III '54 of Cape Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy Jr. of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Clifton Rodgers of Belfast; and nine grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

CRAIG S. HOUSTON '20

Dr. Craig Stevens Houston, who was from 1953 to 1958 chief of staff of the Providence Lying-in Hospital, died on Feb. 22, 1966, in Providence, R.I. Born on Dec. 31, 1898, in Sangerville, he prepared for college at Guilford High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1924. Since that time he had practiced in Providence. He had served as president of the Rhode Island Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and was a member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was a former chief of gynecological services at the State Infirmary, now the Rhode Island Medical Center at Howard; an emeritus fellow of the Obstetrical Society of Boston; a clinical professor at Tufts Medical School; and an instructor in obstetrics at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Houston was a member of the consulting staff of the gynecological department of Rhode Island Hospital and had served as a member of the staff of Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence. Many younger Bowdoin men will remember attending sub-freshman meetings at his home in Edgewood. A veteran of Army service during World War I, he was president of the Rhode Island Bowdoin Club in 1947-48. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Kelsey Houston, whom he married on July 17, 1925, in Amagansett, Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth C. Stevenson of Cranston, R.I., and Mrs. Anne W. Stiller of Chula Vista, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Hilda H. Hoyle of Westerly, R.I.; and six grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HAROLD Y. SAXON '20

Harold Young Saxon died on Oct. 26, 1965, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Born on Dec. 5, 1894, in Atlanta, Ga., he prepared for college at St. Paul's School in Garden City, N.Y., and attended Pennsylvania State College during his freshman year. He then worked for two years at the Dennison Manufacturing Co. in Framingham, Mass., before entering Bowdoin, where he spent the year 1916-17. In the summer of 1917 he volunteered for the American Field Service Ambulance Corps and was sent to France, where he soon joined the French Foreign Legion. He was a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille and after winning his "wings" was attached to the 12th French Flying Squadron. He saw action in fifteen major engagements, was cited several times for bravery, was awarded the French Croix de Guerre with two palms, and attained

the rank of captain in the French Air Service.

Mr. Saxon was for some years associated with Electrolux Inc., as sales manager and trainer, and opened offices for the company in New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and South Bend, Ind. He left Electrolux in 1933 and returned to Pittsburgh. During World War II he was an inspector for Colt Automatics with the Union Switch and Signal Co. in Swissvale, Pa., and in recent years he had been in the electrical appliance business. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy E. Saxon, whom he married on June 28, 1934, in Cleveland, Ohio.

EARL S. HYLER '28

Earl Stewart Hyler, credit manager of L. C. Andrew Inc., in South Windham, died on Feb. 2, 1966, in Portland following a brief illness. Born on June 2, 1905, in Brewer, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin joined the Beneficial Loan Society, with which he was for fourteen years assistant loan manager, first in Bangor and then in Portland. From 1943 to 1945 he was with the inventory department of the New England Shipbuilding Corp. in South Portland. He joined L. C. Andrew as credit manager in 1945.

Mr. Hyler was treasurer and a deacon of the State Street Church in Portland and a member of the Woodfords Club. Through the years he was active in the American Red Cross, United Fund work, and foreign exchange student work. During 1950-51 a German student lived with the Hylers while in this country attending Deering High School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Clark Hyler, whom he married on May 13, 1933, in Brewer; a son, Earl S. Hyler Jr. of Portland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Hyler of Portland; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JOHN S. STODDARD '28

John Styles Stoddard, supervisor of accounts payable with the Lycoming Division of Avco Corp. in Stratford, Conn., died on Feb. 16, 1966, in Bridgeport, Conn. Born on March 19, 1905, in New Britain, Conn., he prepared for college at the Choate School and attended Bowdoin in 1924/25. He was for two years employed by the Prince George Hotel in New York City and then for two years owned and operated the Hearthstone Inn in Berlin, Conn. He was also New England sales manager for Quitzan-Shuler Inc., in New York City, wholesale meat and poultry distributors, and president and general manager of Stoddard Bros. in Hartford, Conn., packers of food products. From 1942 to 1945 he was internal auditor at the Remington Arms Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., and then joined the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corp. in Stratford, Conn. When the company moved to Dallas, Texas, he stayed in Stratford with the Lycoming Division of Avco Manufacturing Corp.

Mr. Stoddard is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Emma Ludwig Stoddard, whom he married on Aug. 8, 1959; two sons by an earlier marriage, John L. Stoddard of Boxford, Mass., and Mark A. Stoddard of the United States Army; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Farr of Wethersfield, Conn.; and four grandchildren. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

SAMUEL F. PARKER '29

Samuel Fernald Parker, executive vice president and treasurer of the Lexington Federal Savings and Loan Association, died on March 2, 1966, while aboard a cruise ship bound for Italy. Born on Oct. 21, 1904, in Lynn, Mass., he prepared for college at Lynn Classical High School and attended Northeastern University's School of Business Administration for a year before entering Bowdoin, where he studied from 1925 until 1927, when he left because of his mother's illness. He worked for a time in New York with a firm of public accountants and auditors and in 1930 joined the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, with which he remained until 1944 as a special representative.

Mr. Parker had served as treasurer of the First Universalist Parish of Lynn, the Associated Charities of Lynn, and the Massachusetts Universalist Convention. He had been a trustee of the Universalist Church of America, the Mudge Family Trust, and the Stocker-Babcock Fund; president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce; and chairman of the investment committee for both the Universalist Church of America and the Massachusetts Universalist Convention. A Mason, he was a past president of the Lexington Rotary Club, had served as treasurer of the Lexington Community Concert Association and the Lexington Chapter of the American Red Cross, and had been a member of the board of managers of the Lynn Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Muriel Bennett Parker, whom he married in Lynn on June 16, 1928; and two brothers, Edward Parker of Marblehead, Mass., and George Parker of Huntingdon, Pa. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

PAUL A. WALKER '31

Paul Andrew Walker, vicar of Epiphany Episcopal Church in Timonium, Md., died on March 1, 1966. Born on April 5, 1910, in Belmont, Mass., he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *summa cum laude* entered Harvard University, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1932 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1936. For the next six years he taught zoology at the University of Connecticut. In 1942 he joined the faculty at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where in 1945 he became professor of biology and chairman of the department. In 1954 he was ordained to the Episcopal ministry as a deacon and two years later was ordained to the priesthood. His first ministerial assignment was as assistant to the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in

Lynchburg. Later he was priest-in-charge of churches in Altavista, Madison Heights, Pedlar Mills, Brookneal, and Boonsboro, all communities in southwestern Virginia. In 1962 he became vicar of Epiphany Church in Timonium, a church which was largely built during his stewardship.

Mr. Walker was president of the Timonium Ministerial Association, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the Virginia Academy of Science. He was a founding member of the Randolph-Macon Faculty Club, was chaplain for the Timonium Rotary Club, and was the author of numerous articles in scientific journals. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nathalie Moon Walker, whom he married in Plymouth, Mass., on May 21, 1933; a son, Brian K. Walker; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly W. Ellinwood of Timonium; and four granddaughters. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH '33

Herbert Todd Wadsworth, a member of the faculty at New Preparatory School in Cambridge, Mass., died on Jan. 30, 1966, at his home in Winchester, Mass. Born on Feb. 5, 1909, in Winchester, he prepared for college at Culver Military Academy in Indiana, New Preparatory School, and the Wassookeag School in Maine and attended Bowdoin for two years, from 1929 to 1931. He later attended Boston University. For some years he was engaged in the real estate business in Winchester, where he was also chief of the auxiliary police for eighteen years, was active in the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, was a vestryman of the Church of the Epiphany, and was an officer of the Group Theater.

A member of the University Club of Boston and the Masons, Mr. Wadsworth taught modern history at New Preparatory School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Aseltine Wadsworth, whom he married on April 22, 1933, in Winchester, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne W. Jonas and Mrs. Deborah W. Hoyt, both of Winchester; a son, Herbert T. Wadsworth Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth of National City, Calif.; a brother, David F. Wadsworth of Huntington, N.Y.; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

VICTOR J. MEYER '44

Victor Joseph Meyer died on Nov. 10, 1964, in Long Branch, N.J., according to word received recently at the Alumni Office. Born on Dec. 28, 1922, in New York City, he prepared for college at St. Paul's School in Garden City, N.Y., and attended Bowdoin in 1940/41. During World War II he served as a first lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps. After the war he went to work for the Victor H. Meyer Co. in New York City, distributors for Sylvania television sets and general appliances, and eventually became sales manager for Sylvania television sets and Gibson refrigerators and freezers in the states of New York and New Jersey. In

1961 he decided to enter the field of cemetery management, and from then until his death in 1964 he managed Shoreland Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Hazlet, N.J.

Mr. Meyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Ryan Meyer, whom he married on Aug. 26, 1950, in Rumson, N.J.; three sons, Victor J. Meyer Jr. (14), Dwight Meyer (13), and Stephen Meyer (11); a daughter, Patricia Ann Meyer (6); and his mother, Mrs. Victor H. Meyer of Long Branch, N.J. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DONALD I. HARMON '48

Donald Ivan Harmon, director of field sales for the Printing and Converting Division of the Scott Paper Co., died on Feb. 22, 1966, in Ridley Park, Pa., following a long illness. Born on June 3, 1927, in Lovell, he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy and studied at Bowdoin from February of 1945 to June of that year before leaving to serve in the Navy Hospital Corps. He returned to the College in February of 1947 and received his A.B. degree in June of 1949. After doing graduate work at the University of Maine he joined the Hollingsworth and Whitney Co. in Waterville, which later became a division of the Scott Paper Co. He had worked in Boston, in Chicago, in Mobile, Ala., and for the past five years in Philadelphia.

A member of the Masons, Mr. Harmon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jocelyn Warren Harmon, whom he married on June 10, 1951, in Boston; two sons, Jeffrey P. Harmon (11) and Scott T. Harmon (9); a daughter, Stacey L. Harmon (7); his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harmon of Lovell; a brother, Wayne T. Harmon of Lewiston; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Denison of South Burlington, Vt. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

JOHN L. BACON '51

John Lyndon Bacon died from a heart attack on Feb. 17, 1966, in Baltimore, Md. Born on June 24, 1928, in Glen Ridge, N.J., he prepared for college at the Montclair (N.J.) Academy, the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., from which he graduated with honors in English. He attended Bowdoin in 1947/48 and then for a year was associated with the Jefferson Chemical Co. in New York City. At the same time he attended night school classes at New York University. He studied art at Columbia for a time also. After spending the spring semester of the 1949/50 academic year at Bowdoin, he transferred to the University of New Hampshire in the fall of 1950.

Mr. Bacon had lived and worked for several years in Norway and Denmark before returning to the United States in 1964. He also attended the University of Vienna for a period on a subsequent trip to Austria, after which he was employed in New York City. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon '15 of Upper Montclair, N.J.; and an uncle, Leigh Bacon of Jefferson, N.H. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

Postmaster: If undeliverable, return
to the Alumni Office, Bowdoin
College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

RETURN REQUESTED



SUMMERTIME AT BOWDOIN

Alumni and friends are invited to visit the College this summer. The Alumni Office, Admissions Office, and other principal offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Museum of Art will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will feature an exhibit, "Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck," from July 8 through Sept. 4. The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library's hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. All Buildings will be closed on holidays.

Among the special events will be concerts by the Aeolian Chamber Players on June 30, July 7, 16, 21, and 30, and Aug. 4; orchestral concerts on July 14 and 28; and the Bowdoin College Contemporary Music Festival, Aug. 8-13. The Brunswick Summer Playhouse will offer seven productions in Pickard Theater: *Sound of Music* (June 24-July 2), *Silk Stockings* (July 4-9), *Little Me*

(July 11-23), *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* (July 25-30), *Oliver!* (Aug. 1-13), *Die Fledermaus* (Aug. 15-20), and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* (Aug. 22-Sept. 3).

The Oakes Center of Bowdoin College in Bar Harbor will again offer a program of concerts and lectures.

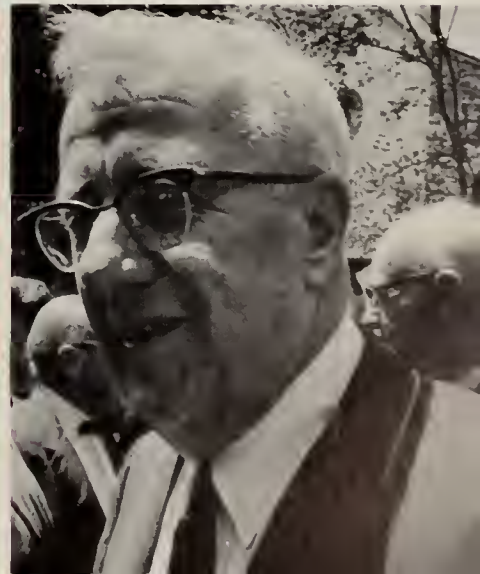
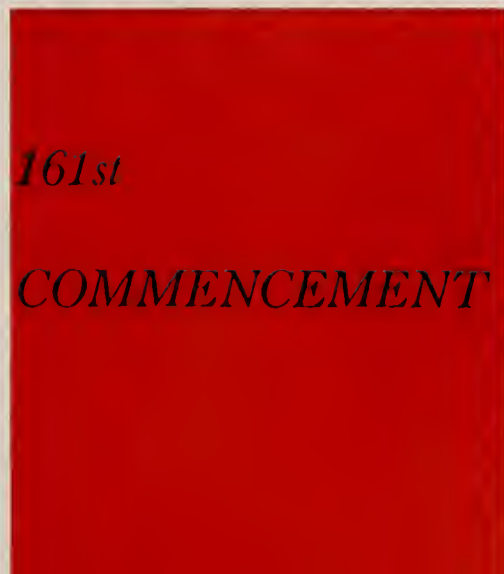
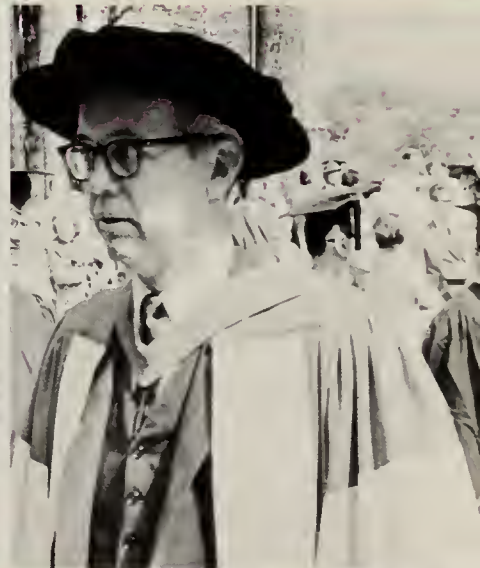
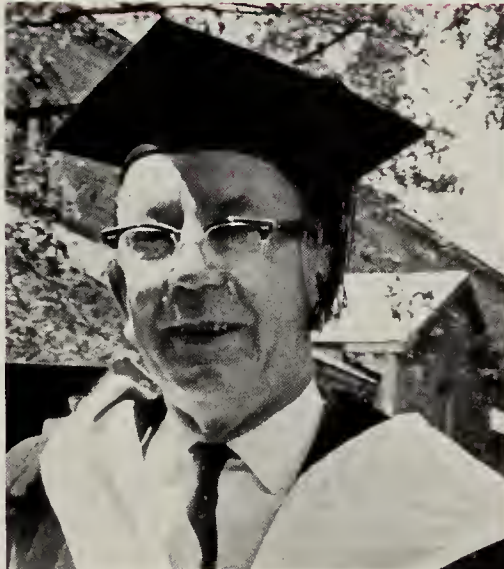
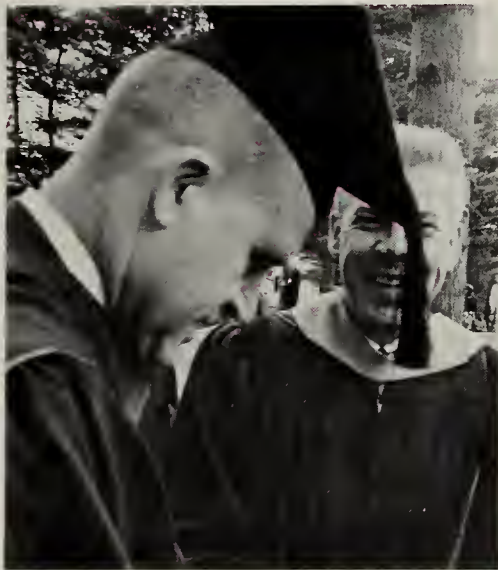
A free guide service will be available at the information desk in the Moulton Union between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays. The Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., except on Sundays when the hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Complete information on events at the College and a brochure describing the program of the Oakes Center at Bar Harbor can be obtained from the Office of the Executive Secretary, Bowdoin College.



BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

JULY • 1966



LETTERS

Paul A. Walker, 1910-66

SIRS: Paul A. Walker ["In Memory," May ALUMNUS] was one of the more successful members of the Class of 1931. He stood out in two professions, whereas most of us fail to make much of an impression in just one.

He reached one peak when he served for 12 years as professor and chairman of the Department of Biology at Randolph Macon Woman's College.

He then became active in the church because he wanted to prove to himself, and to some local skeptics, that Darwinism and Christianity were compatible.

This led him to the second peak, vicar of Epiphany Episcopal Church at Timonium, Md., where he built a mission of a handful into a parish of more than 700 communicants. In addition to strengthening his church and leading it through a successful building campaign, he became president of the Towson Area Ministerial Association. His ecumenical efforts brought six churches of widespread beliefs into equal partnership in Good Friday services.

Small wonder that to date 24 churches in the Baltimore area have held memorial services for him, including special masses at the Roman Catholic Church.

Many expressions of appreciation for Paul's services have been made, including the establishment of a Memorial Fund by the Advisory Board of Epiphany Episcopal Church. Contributions may be sent to Theodore C. Harrison Jr., treasurer, Epiphany Episcopal Church, Timonium, Md. Checks should be made payable to the Dr. Paul A. Walker Memorial Fund.

Joseph McKeen, first President of Bowdoin, had men such as Paul in mind when he said that the College was founded, not for the benefit of those who attended it, but so that they might contribute to the common good.

A modern Bowdoin had Paul in mind, too, and once considered him for the presidency.

ALFRED H. FENTON '31
Brunswick

NCAA Stand

SIRS: The March ALUMNUS listed several reasons for Bowdoin's refusal to abide by a new NCAA ruling requiring a minimum level of academic attainment for athletes.

The article failed to point out, however, that the great majority of NCAA-member schools approved the ruling. It also neglected to mention that the schools disapproving all have very high standards, whereas the schools with low standards obviously are the ones affected by the ruling.

It seems to me that Bowdoin and the other protesting colleges are skirting the

issue and thereby are punishing their own athletes for no compelling reason. Anyone can see that the rule was not aimed at the academic giants, but at schools with questionable standards for athletes. The NCAA simply was attempting to install a rule that would be beneficial and fair to the majority of its members. This rule works no undue hardship on anyone.

Is Bowdoin in the habit of admitting athletes, or any students, who cannot meet the minimum NCAA requirements? That is doubtful. Then why should it object to an effort that would raise standards that need raising?

The NCAA has over 500 members, many of whom operate athletic programs of far different scope and purpose than Bowdoin's.

However, the attitude of Bowdoin and the schools agreeing with it seems to be, "if the rule isn't any good for me, it isn't any good, period."

This attitude, in my opinion, is selfish, short-sighted, and sanctimonious.

JOSEPH S. TIEDE '52
Raleigh, N.C.

SIRS: If non-alumni have the right to be proud of an institution, I'd like you to know I am proud of Bowdoin for its stand against the NCAA ruling on financial aid to athletes. No other college could be more justified, because no other would be less likely to "buy" athletes in the first place. To believe Bowdoin would be involved in "Playola" would be akin to doubting the sincerity of Robert Frost or Wilbert Snow '07.

DAVID H. LEAKE
Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Leake, a staff writer in the Office of News Services during 1964/65, resigned to become editor of Stone Magazine.

Asia for Asians

SIRS: It seems that from what we read in the newspapers the paramount issue before the American people is: "Does this Vietnam war, 10,000 miles from home, make any sense?" It is a burning and divisive issue.

I quote Walter Lippmann in his column of Feb. 3, 1966, as follows: "For the Country is deeply and dangerously divided about the war in Vietnam, and in the trying days to come this division will grow deeper if the President rejects the only method by which a free nation can heal a division—responsible and informed debate."

I wish to take part in that debate as one who is free to talk from the grass roots, representing the average citizen who has children. This illegal, unconstitutional, undeclared and aggressive war in Vietnam does not make sense. We have no business in Asia. We should mind our own business. We cannot win a war 10,000 miles from home on the land mass of Asia. Asia is for the Asians. North America is for the North Americans. We are overextending ourselves all over the world. Napoleon and Hitler extended themselves too far from home, and you know what happened to them. Napoleon had his Elba, Waterloo, and St. Helena following his retreat from Moscow,

licked by the infantry of the snow and by the artillery of the wind. Hitler took his life, rather than meet the ordeal of Mussolini, as he heard the cannonading from approaching Russians.

With all this foolishness, Johnson's administration is dividing the American people. We are being driven back to isolationism. Washington was so right in his "Farewell Address," when he warned the young nation against entangling foreign alliances.

China is entitled to a Monroe Doctrine of her own in Asia. The yellow and brown people do not want the white people in Asia. The British and French found that out. And we poor suckers went into Korea and Vietnam. The Johnson government is going to get a big surprise in the November elections.

Wayne Morse has been correct right along concerning this foreign entanglement in an illegal war. So are the Alaskan Senators. Johnson should be a statesman and should look 60 years ahead. His vision is only the nearest election. My wife and two grown children will vote against this undeclared war, 10,000 miles from home, when the government in Washington has not the guts to take care of Castro, 90 miles from Florida.

President Johnson, in order to get moral support for this immoral war, will have to send his two daughters as nurses' aides and his prospective son-in-law to the Asian continent. But he will not do it. Where he leads me in this unwarranted and senseless war, I will not follow. Vice President Humphrey calls it "our struggle" and does not use the word war. Who is he fooling? It is an American war of aggression. The Asians are not attacking Seattle, Washington, or Bangor. The overwhelming majority of American mothers say: "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier in an American war of aggression 10,000 miles from Boston."

S. C. MARTIN '22
Manchester, N.H.

Supreme Court

SIRS: I read with much interest Mr. Archibald Cox's article entitled "The Supreme Court" in the March ALUMNUS. It is a thoughtful and well-balanced view of our Supreme Court.

When the late Harold Burton was the mayor of Cleveland, he was quoted as having said: "We should not try to reform the people more than ten percent at a time." Although he may have been speaking half in jest, there is wisdom in the remark. I suggest such wisdom ought to influence reformers, judicial or otherwise, "not to go too far too fast" as indeed it seems to have influenced Mr. Justice Burton himself when he sat on the Supreme Court. Possibly it is reflected in the phrase "with deliberate speed" used by the Court in one of its cases involving school integration.

GEORGE W. BACON '15
Upper Montclair, N.J.

Mr. Bacon is the Cameron Professor of Law, Emeritus, at Fordham University School of Law.

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Editor:

EDWARD BORN '57

Associate Editors:

PETER C. BARNARD '50

ROBERT M. CROSS '45

Assistants: Dorothy E. Weeks, Charlene G. Cote, Marjorie Kroken, Lucille Hensley.

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A New Alumni Secretary

PRESIDENT Coles has announced the appointment of Glenn K. Richards '60 to succeed Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50. Glenn arrived in Brunswick on July 1 and will take over completely on August 1.

An active alumnus since his graduation, Glenn returns to Bowdoin after having served as an Army intelligence officer and having taught in the Coventry (R.I.) elementary school system. In his sophomore and senior years he was station manager of WBOR. He was manager of the swimming team for three years and the golf team for one year. He was also active in the Masque and Gown and was president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, in his senior year. During his four years in the Army, he rose from the rank of second lieutenant to captain and held important positions in Paris and Washington.

To Pete, who resigned after nine years at Bowdoin to become chairman of the language and literature department at Westbrook Junior College, go our best wishes and thanks. To Glenn we give, on behalf of all Bowdoin alumni, our confidence and support, secure in the knowledge that he will maintain the high standards of service to the College and its alumni that alumni secretaries at Bowdoin have always provided.

—E.B.

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Cover photos by David Wilkinson '67

THE COLLEGE

Individualized Education

THE faculty this spring approved several changes in the requirements for graduation in a move to introduce greater flexibility in the education of a Bowdoin student.

Starting this fall, freshmen may skip English 1-2 and English 4 (Oral Communication) by passing written and oral examinations.

The Divisions of Humanities, Mathematics and Sciences, and Social Studies—organized ten years ago—were abolished, as was the requirement that a student take at least four semesters of study in each. A student no longer need take a social studies course to graduate, and if he has an exceptionally strong secondary school background in science he may apply for exemption from one semester of the two-semester laboratory science requirement. A student who elects geology to satisfy the lab science requirement is still required to take two semesters of mathematics.

The foreign language requirement can now be satisfied in several ways. A student may skip study in this area entirely if he demonstrates on an Advanced Placement or other examination a third year college level-competence in French, German, Spanish, Russian, Greek, or Latin. Otherwise, he may fulfill the requirement by completing two years of study in one of these languages; by completing one year at the third year literature-level; or by completing a year course at the advanced oral composition-level in French, German, or Spanish. All students are still required to complete two semesters of literature in the language it was originally written in.

Clearly, the modifications do not so much redefine Bowdoin's idea of a liberally educated man as they do the method by which he demonstrates that he is liberally educated. Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason Jr. sees these changes as part of a trend toward more individualized education—a trend that has included the re-

introduction of independent study in the mid-1950's, the establishment of Undergraduate Research Fellowships in 1960, and the introduction of the Senior Year Program in 1964. A truly exceptional student could be freed from as many as 12 semesters of required courses. The typical student will gain at least four more semester courses of electives.

Assistant Director of Admissions Walter H. Moulton '58 says the modifications are in keeping with an obvious reality. "Most high schools are doing a better job of preparing students for college than they were five or ten years ago. Bowdoin must continually modify its requirements for graduation if it is to continue attracting some of the best prepared boys. These boys simply will not apply to a college where they must take courses to meet requirements they could easily fulfill by passing an Advanced Placement or similar examination."

Cheating

CHEATING apparently is on the decline at Bowdoin, but students are not always sure how you define it. Such are the conclusions of an undergraduate committee which conducted an evaluation of the two-year-old Honor System this spring.

The committee was composed of members of the Student Council and Student Judiciary Board. According to its best estimate, about 12% of the students cheated at some time during the year. Four years ago, a similar survey by a Columbia University team showed that some 20 to 25% of Bowdoin's students cheated.

The committee attributes the decline to the Honor System and bases its evidence on a random sampling of undergraduates from each class and faculty members. Seventy-nine percent of the 200 students and 60 faculty polled completed its questionnaire.

One area not sufficiently covered by the Honor System is homework. Is it cheating when students assist each

other in solving mathematics problems, even though both may actually learn from doing so? The Honor System states that it covers "written academic work." Recognizing an ambiguity in this area, the committee discounted violations in homework (60% of those reported) in arriving at its 12% figure.

The Honor System has been least effective in the College's libraries. Use of books is clearly covered by the System's constitution, but there have been "many" instances of misuse. Only 26% of the faculty polled expressed confidence in the effectiveness of the Honor System in this area.

The Honor System works best during examinations, when professors are frequently not in the room. Fifteen percent of the students polled have noticed cheating on examinations, but only 4% admitted to giving or receiving aid.

Student opinion on the worth of the System ran the gamut. In general most seniors were skeptical or, at best, indifferent. Freshmen seemed most enthusiastic about it. The majority of students thought it was "effective where it should be." Some students were under the impression that social rules were explicitly covered by the System (they are not). "Others," the committee reported, "were unsure of the body responsible for judging infractions and precisely how these judgments were made. To some the Judiciary Board was a secret committee which met and judged in a mysterious fashion."

Under Bowdoin's Honor System, a student who witnesses a violation is "to take such action as he believes is consistent with his own sense of honor." According to the survey, this means that a student will ignore it, neither bothering to report it to authorities nor to the student involved. Worried the committee: "If the students continually saw violations of the code and in many cases violated it themselves, how much respect could they have for the H.S.?"

Yet the committee saw hope: "An honor system such as Bowdoin's does not become a vital and viable tradition immediately after its inception. This fact was understood before the System was initiated. Obviously the code would be more meaningful to those men who started their college careers with it already in effect."

To make it more effective the committee recommended:

—More must be done to orient students and new faculty into the Honor System.

—Professors giving homework should make it clear as to whether the assignments come under the Honor System.

—Steps must be taken to ensure that the System works in all of the libraries, possibly by "the placing of signs at points in the libraries where violations occur most frequently (such as in the areas of open reserves and in the department libraries)."

Coeducation?

AS soon as the word was out that the President had set up a committee to study the feasibility and desirability of graduate study at Bowdoin (May ALUMNUS), the students asked for a faculty committee to study the feasibility of girls at Bowdoin.

Led by Davis Downing '66, a group circulated a petition during the week of May 2 and came up with some 340 names by press time for the May 6 issue of the *Orient*. Blared the *Orient*, which ran the petition and requested the President to respond in a future issue: 40% OF STUDENTS CALL FOR ACTION!

The wire services promptly picked up the story with one addition: there was no comment from the President at this time.

The students backed off the issue—Ivy Weekend was coming up and the *Orient* had a joke issue planned—but the press kept it alive. The *Portland Evening Express* polled alumni and printed comments of seven. Said Robert L. Roberts '51: "I always thought Bowdoin was coeducational—on an informal basis of course." F. Erwin (Red) Cousins '24 opined: "It's immaterial to me. I'm out of Bowdoin 42 years in June and I've long since lost interest in women. If the boys at Bowdoin can finance this, it's fine with me. I'm taking a course at Maine this summer so I don't need a coeducational college." Added John W. Hay '32: "My heart says it comes too late but my mind says I wouldn't want it anyway."

Next to appear in the public prints was a story quoting the Ivy Queen, Miss Dorothy Gates, 18, a senior at Brunswick High School. She thought



IVY QUEEN
Girls at Bowdoin? Good idea!

that girls at Bowdoin would be a good idea, but she was going to Vassar.

The controversy, which was anything but serious by this point, reverted to an intramural scrimmage, and in the final issue of the *Orient* the President said that the *Orient* and Student Council ought to begin a public discussion of the issue next fall. Both promised "to take up the challenge."

Actually, the issue of coeducation or "parallel education" (as many of the colleges who have sister schools call it) at Bowdoin is not new. It first took an upward turn about two years ago when it was suggested that should the Air Force ever abandon its SAGE facility in Topsham Bowdoin ought to establish a sister college there.

After the latest flurry of discussion died down, one co-ed (Class of '57) cooed, "Well it did provide a relief from reading about Vietnam all the time."

Students & the Draft

COMPARED with the University of Chicago, where students seized the administration building, or Dartmouth, where 30% of the faculty urged the college not to submit the grades or class rank of a student to a local draft board, Bowdoin students and faculty took a rather quiet—and sensible—view of the draft deferment test.

Some 850 students took the examination at the College on May 14.

Despite pleas in the *Orient* and over WBOR to boycott the test, none did. About a half dozen protestors showed up at the test center in Smith Auditorium at 8 A.M. to distribute handbills and to urge students to burn a form authorizing the registrar's office to send transcripts to local boards.* A few did, but when Assistant to the Dean of Students Charles R. Toomajian Jr. '65 began explaining the test procedure everyone settled down.

Almost without exception, the students who took the examination at Bowdoin were deadly serious about it. When one proctor, in an effort to relieve some of the tension and boredom that mounted toward the end of the three hour examination, scrawled a sign, BAN THE BOMB—VIETNAM FOR THE VIET CONG—there was hardly a twitter.

Onward & Upward

TO no one's surprise, competition in the business world for the well-qualified graduate was more acute than ever this year.

According to Placement Bureau Director Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29, the average salary offered to Bowdoin seniors this year is in the \$6,000 range, with a high of \$7,200 and only a few offers of less than \$5,800. Job interviews on the campus totaled 1,394, and interviews per company averaged 12 students. More than 100 business firms, government agencies, school officials, research organizations, and other employers visited or were in touch with the Placement Bureau concerning seniors.

About 50% of the Class of 1966 registered last fall for vocational counseling and the senior interview service.

The Silly Season

SPRING started slowly in Brunswick this year. A two-inch snow fall in May didn't help, but as soon as the sun began to shine the students swung into action with an assortment of pranks.

It was hardly a vintage year. Second best trick of the season—and hands down winner until Memorial

*Bowdoin's policy with respect to grades and class rank is unchanged: short of a court order the registrar's office will not divulge such information without permission of the student.



Stanley Cutler '67

POCAHONTAS

Did God die in the Bowdoin Chapel?

Day—was what College Photographer Paul Downing tabbed the “Chapel Triumph.” You guessed it, some wag drove a sports car into the Chapel. To make sure the feat did not go unnoticed, he telephoned Associate Editor Robert M. Cross '45 at 7:30 on a Sunday morning. Whoever it was knew better than to try the ALUMNUS editor at that ungodly hour.

The Green Hornet Construction Co., “Builders of the World’s Finest Monuments since 2132 Years Before the Birth of Christ,” engaged in its yearly project. But the pyramid it constructed (out of a variety of stone blocks being used for benches) in front of Gibson Hall was so inferior that few noticed it. Not even in the same league with the one it built on the Mall in front of the A.D. House in May 1965. That one prompted a telephone call from the Brunswick police chief.

Then there was the Chapel jam-in—an inferior and tasteless repetition of the jam-in of more than a year ago, when the administration got its comeuppance for sending nearly every student a letter stating he was deficient in the number of required chapels. This time the students decided to protest religious services at Bowdoin and interrupted with jeers, catcalls, and other noises a service being conducted by Professor Jerry W. Brown. After it was over, many students regretted the display, and leaders of the MUNSTER (Meaningless Undergraduate Sortie to Express Remonstrance) rally planned for that night called it off—lest anyone think they were involved in the affair. Resentment to required religious services

continued however, as a sign, RIP GOD—DIED OF BOREDOM IN THE BOWDOIN CHAPEL, appeared on a tree near the building a few days later.

An extensive landscaping project in the area bounded by the library, Hubbard Hall, and Gibson Hall provided the excuse for the best—and last—prank of the spring.

On the night of May 29 a group constructed stair steps with artificial patio stones, flanked it with flats of flowers, and placed a five foot wooden Indian it had “borrowed” from a local antique dealer on the top-most step. Behind “Pocahontas” the students piled rocks and bags of peat. Atop them they placed a sign, WELCOME TO THE FOREST PRIMEVAL. “Pointed social criticism,” was the way one administrator described it.

Oh well, everybody knows that on a college campus spring is the season to be silly.

Exit Vespers

WHETHER because or in spite of the Chapel jam-in, the faculty moved in June to abolish Sunday Vespers and ruled that no credit will be given for attending religious services on Wednesday mornings, thus making attendance at services on the campus entirely voluntary.

Under the new rules, underclassmen and seniors deficient in Chapel attendance will be required to attend ten forums (secular talks in the Chapel) each semester.

The action was taken upon the “reluctant” recommendation of the Chapel-Forum Program Committee, which said:

Continuation [of Sunday Vespers] is not realistic because in an era of increasing sensitivity to the privacy of religious life, the College can only meet further resistance to enforced attendance at religious services. An effort to create respect for the services by inviting more distinguished speakers has not been successful, and the alternative of tighter restrictions on behavior and dress is not inviting. In view of the experiences of other small colleges with voluntary services, the Committee does not feel that a Sunday Service on a voluntary basis can be sustained either.

In their place the committee suggested that symposia, conferences, special lectures, and discussions could be used “to present religious and moral subjects to students in ways which might evoke a readier response than participation in Vespers.”

Rare Gift

THE College has received a highly unusual gift, a collection of U.S. postage stamps which is 98% complete from the first stamp issued to the present.

The donor was Philip D. Crockett '20, Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Rhodes Scholar, quarterback of the football team for three years, and now chairman of the board of Arden-Mayfair Inc. of Los Angeles.

Of the first 16 stamps issued between 1847 and 1857, the collection contains 14, and the two missing are virtually unobtainable. The collection contains many mint errors, one of the most valuable of which is the Oregon Trail Commemorative sheet, which was crushed during perforation and has its perforation marks running at haphazard angles through the left side of the sheet. This is the only sheet in existence. Also in the collection are proofs of Columbian Exposition Commemoratives of 1893 and a complete set of the commemoratives in mint condition.

Brewster Wins Marshall

DAVID E. Brewster '66, who earlier won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship (May ALUMNUS), has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for graduate study in Great Britain.

One of only 24 selected from U.S. colleges and universities this year, he will study for an honors B.A. in modern history at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Since the program was started in

1953, only one other Bowdoin student has won a Marshall Scholarship. He is Paul P. Brountas '54, an attorney in the Boston firm of Hale and Dorr.

Surprise Party

IF Prof. Noel C. Little '17 knew about it, he kept the secret pretty well, for he appeared to be a very surprised man when his son, Dana '46, drove him to the Deke House on April 21. There assembled in its Sunday best was the undergraduate membership lining the walk all the way to the front door. Inside Noel was greeted by more than 75 Dekes and senior faculty guests at a champagne punch reception and dinner.

Speakers during the after-dinner festivities were Chapter President Gary D. Comstock '67; Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50, also a Deke; Dr. Charles M. Barbour '33, who presented a check from Hartford-area Dekes, to be used for the house in any way that Professor Little saw fit; Fletcher W. Means '28, who presented an engraved pewter bowl to Professor Little; and that most famous of all Zetes, Herbert Ross Brown H'63, who in summing up Noel's life and accomplishments got his usual "A+" in oratory.

It was a fitting tribute to the now retired Professor Little, who had long been faculty adviser and corporation treasurer of Theta Chapter.

Even more fitting was the announcement that more than 75 alumni and friends had contributed nearly

\$1,200 to the newly-established Noel Charlton Little Book Fund at the College.

9 Get Leaves

NINE members of the faculty will be on leave during all or part of the next academic year.

Associate Professor of Economics William D. Shipman will spend a sabbatical year as a Distinguished Foreign Visitor in the Department of Applied Economics at the University of Cambridge in England. He will study the British and Continental transportation systems.

During a first semester sabbatical Professor of Biology Alton H. Gustafson will undertake special work in genetics at either Harvard or the University of California at Davis. Philip C. Beam, Henry Johnson Professor of Art and Archaeology, will be on sabbatical during the second semester, when he will travel in the United States and Europe and continue his research in the Bowdoin collection of Winslow Homer material. Also granted second-semester sabbaticals were Burton W. Taylor of the Sociology Department, who will study in Europe, and James M. Moulton of the Biology Department. He will study at the University of Edinburgh's Institute of Animal Genetics.

Leaves of absence were granted to four. Associate Professor of Mathematics Jonathan D. Lubin will be at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. (March ALUMNUS).

Assistant Professor of German James L. Hodge has won a Fulbright grant and will study in Vienna and Germany. Lawrence Parkus, recently promoted to captain in the Army Reserve, will continue in the second year of his leave teaching courses in American government and comparative government at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. Assistant Professor of Art Thomas B. Cornell has won a Fulbright and a National Council on the Arts grant and will study in Europe. Not to be outdone, his wife, Judith, has won a Fulbright and will study music in Europe at the same time.

Busy Composer

SINCE mid-March works by Elliott S. Schwartz of the Music Department have been performed throughout the eastern United States.

His *Soliloquies* for flute, violin, clarinet, and piano, published by the Bowdoin Music Press and first performed in Brunswick, received its New York premier by the Aeolian Chamber Players at a concert sponsored by the College in May. It was also performed as part of Williams College's Music in the Round Series. Other works by him were performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Max Rudolf's direction, the Kansas City Philharmonic, and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, currently in residence at Rutgers University. In addition WUHY Philadelphia and WBAI New York recently broadcast programs devoted to his music.

This summer Professor Schwartz's compositions will be heard in London, Amsterdam, and Reykjavik.

Peripatetic Biologists

BOWDOIN'S biologists are wandering farther and farther from home in the pursuit of knowledge.

Prof. John L. Howland '57 attended this spring a closed symposium on the biochemistry of mitochondria (those parts of a cell in which energy production takes place) in Warsaw, Poland. The meeting was sponsored by the Federation of European Biochemical Societies.

The subject of the symposium was related to research he is doing with the support of National Science Foun-

DEKE GATHERING

Barbour '33, Little '17, Means '28, and Brown H'63.



Paul Downing

dation grants totaling some \$55,000.

By the end of summer Prof. James M. Moulton will have spent more than 70 days and logged more than 10,000 miles at sea. A marine biologist who is an authority on undersea sounds, he left May 18 on a 43-day cruise that covered an area from Woods Hole, Mass., through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico and back. In July he was planning to fly to Valparaiso, Chile, to join the R/V *Anton Bruun* of the NSF for a 29-day research cruise along the western coast of South America. Between 15 and 20 scientists will participate in the first cruise, and 13 will go on the second.

Professor Moulton has observed undersea sounds for years in locations throughout the world, and has studied the possibility of controlling the movements of fish schools to make the harvesting of seafoods more efficient.

Seaside Slum II

IN response to the attention focused on Photographer John McKee's exhibit on the despoilation of Maine's coast (May ALUMNUS), the College Museum held over the show until June 12.

As of June 5 the exhibit had attracted 5,418 persons, and nearly all of the catalogues were sold.

Apparently, the exhibit has brought

some results. Rockland citizens went on a clean-up drive to eliminate the litter that had been depicted in a photo, "Along route 90, Rockport." The Natural Resources Council of Maine devoted its annual conference to "vanishing shorelines." People of the Mt. Desert Island towns, reminded by the Acadia National Park superintendent of the exhibit, began their annual spring clean-up in April. The photo, "Dawn Popham Beach," used to publicize the exhibit, could not be taken today: the automobile has been removed.

Perhaps the most important effect of the show has been on the state's candidates for public office. At least one gubernatorial candidate in the June primary made conservation and pollution problems the main plank in his platform. "Two years ago," says John N. Cole, editor of *The Brunswick Record*, "nobody was talking about conservation or pollution. Today all the politicians are."

Several newspapers have urged that the catalogue of the exhibit be given wider distribution, possibly to all elementary and secondary schools in the state, and the College has been seeking a donor willing to underwrite the project. At McKee's suggestion, the College is also seeking federal and private funds to sponsor a symposium on conservation practices and better utilization of Maine's 2,600-

mile coast. Hopefully, such a symposium will be held in the fall.

The problems of despoilation and pollution, of course, are not restricted to Maine. This was nowhere better illustrated than in an editorial in the *Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald Journal* three days after Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall described the exhibit as a "timely call to action." Concluded the *Herald Journal*: "This marring of land resources and beauty is not confined to the Maine coastline, as any Sunday driver in central New York has observed. Perhaps we too need a John McKee camera and a Marvin Sadik museum to display our contribution to ugliness. . . ."

Family Addition

THE ALUMNUS welcomes a new sister into the family of Bowdoin alumni publications. Vol. 1, No. 1 of the "Bowdoin Mathematics Newsletter" appeared on May 27. A mimeographed publication with an initial run of 600, it was sent to all master's degree holders and alumni known to have majored in mathematics or who are teaching the subject.

If you are in one of these categories or would otherwise like to receive it, write to Editor Dan E. Christie's assistant, Miss Miriam Bernard, 110 Adams Hall.

Editor Christie, who is better known as the Wing Professor of Mathematics and chairman of the department, promises variety in his occasional publication. There will be personals, papers, and news of the department's activities.

The newsletter joins the ALUMNUS, now in its 40th year, and "Whispering Pines," a mimeographed newsletter produced by Robert M. Cross '45, who operates under a variety of titles but is best known as secretary of the Alumni Fund.

3 Killed in Crash

THE College was shocked as it seldom has been in peacetime when the news reached the campus that three students were killed and a fourth was injured in an automobile accident.* The one-car crash occurred

*The worst accident involving Bowdoin students since 1947, when two were killed as they returned to the campus after fighting the great forest fire of that year.

DAWN AT POPHAM BEACH
It's no longer there.



John McKee

near York only two days before the start of Ivy Weekend, and the fraternities to which the students belonged promptly cancelled party plans.

Killed were Peter R. Brouner '67, Ian D. M. Butt '68, and William A. Mills '67, all Chi Psi's. Maurice A. Viens '67, an Alpha Kappa Sigma, was injured.

Before an overflow audience at a memorial service in the Chapel on May 18, President Coles summed up the feelings of the College community when he said: "What might have they become, what might have they in their later careers given to their fellows, had that Almighty Power which governs the lives of all of us willed otherwise?"

"But though we might will it, we cannot bring them back, we cannot relive the three years past. All we can do, and what we must do, lies in our own lives, in our dedication of them to right, to good, and to service to fellow men. Only thus can their lives not have been in vain."

Obituaries of the three students will appear in September's ALUMNUS.

Charles Livingston, 1888-1966

"What a loss to so many," one of Charles Livingston's students wrote upon receiving the news of his death. In that spirit an alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous wrote the following memorial as the expression of a collective memory, to which many Livingstonians have contributed.

GREAT teachers stir up legends on a campus. Charles Livingston, who practiced understatement and shunned publicity all his life, never succeeded in suppressing the racial urge to myth-making. A freshman, arriving in Brunswick in 1936—a sabbatical year for Professor Livingston—was initiated by his fraternity into the popular mythology: "Bowdoin sent Longfellow to Harvard, and Harvard sent Livingston to Bowdoin. Take Livingston's course next year."

Livingston's was an international and not merely a New England reputation. He enjoyed the respect and friendship of the demigods of the Sorbonne. An appropriate representation of the new mythology would have shown Charles Livingston strolling in the Luxembourg Gardens with Gustave Lanson or playing bil-



PROF. LIVINGSTON
With Harvard, a fair exchange.

liards with Gustave Michaut . . . and beating him at the game.

The years in Brunswick and the summers in France were productive. The publications appeared uninterruptedly from 1922 through 1966. The long and steady distinction of the philologist and specialist in the medieval *fabliau* was recognized in 1959 with the publication of the Charles H. Livingston testimonial issue of *Romance Philology*. On that occasion the editor celebrated in Professor Livingston "the range of talents expected of a true etymologist; command of linguistic analysis and first-hand knowledge of the world at large, visual sensitivity, acoustic alertness, conjectural acumen; above all, controlled imagination."

Yet Charles Livingston chose not to confine himself to specialists alone. He preferred the multiple demands of teaching in a small liberal arts college to the professionalism of the university. He fitted research into the whole scheme of his life and ultimately if indirectly turned his research to the use of his students. The present dean of Duke University remembers Professor Livingston's advice: "Be sure to research and write and publish, or else you will dry up and have nothing much to offer your students." His students knew that they had a scholar in front of them, but the scholar was identifiable by clarity rather than by pedantry. "What won my respect," one of his students has written, "was his complete submission to the literature with which he dealt and the reverence with which he approached it."

There was always the Livingston manner and wit. The classroom style was deceptively simple; he was a master of timing, of the deadpan delivery, of the soft-shoe line. "One listened for the wry comment delivered in his unchangingly calm and deliberate voice." Wrote another student: "He lowered his head, raised his brow, peered over his reading glasses and quietly surveyed the class. The gesture was often accompanied by a remark of warm encouragement to a student who hesitatingly had just given the correct answer."

Scholarship, wit, kindness. Every one of his former students fixes upon the unfailing Livingston kindness when identifying the central quality of the man. The encyclopedic memory, unshakable on dates and titles, was equally sure of faces, names, and individuals. Of the list of almost 100 students and friends who contributed in 1956 to the Charles Livingston Honors Prize he remarked, "I remember every one of them," and undertook to write his thanks to all. "One never forgets or ceases to love such a man," concludes a letter from an associate justice of the Maine Supreme Court.

The serene power of the man drew an altogether exceptional number of students into Romance studies who went on to advanced degrees—an average of nearly one Ph.D. for every year of his Bowdoin career. There was no proselytizing, but for those who followed him into teaching, a convincing explanation is offered by one of their number: "He simply made the scholar's life and the professor's opportunity for service seem good."

Visitors to the Livingston house on Maine Street in the ten years following his retirement will remember the hospitality of the home to which Françoise Livingston had given a French order and light. The happiness of his marriage, his interest in the careers of his students and in the life of the College, his friendships, the unbroken scholarly activity—all indicate that he had mastered retirement as he had every phase of his life. And death came as he talked with the son of a French philologist whom he had brought to Bowdoin as the Tallman Lecturer in 1929.

It was a good life, and it will not be forgotten.

SPORTS

Danny's Best

BY its won-lost record (14-4) this year's varsity baseball team ranks with Coach Danny MacFayden's best. No other team in Bowdoin's history ever won so many games.

An outstanding pitching staff (combined earned run average of 1.26) and pro-quality fielding (.966 average) explain the team's success. Both averages were among the best in the nation.

Bob Butkus '66 compiled a 7-2 record and a 0.92 E.R.A. He was one of two pitchers selected to the District One (New England) College Division N.C.A.A. team. When he was not pitching he played centerfield—and was good enough to be named to the All-Maine team as a centerfielder. At season's end, the College awarded him the Francis S. Dane '96 Trophy, given annually to the outstanding player on the team.

Jeff Withe '67 started, completed, and won three games, compiling a 1.32 E.R.A. Another junior, Bruce MacLean, won four and lost two while achieving an E.R.A. of 1.57. He was named to the All-Maine team as a pitcher.

All-Maine second baseman Pete Pappas '67 (who with MacLean will captain next year's team) was the team's leading fielder and hitter. He batted .294 and drove in 11 runs. He handled 108 chances and committed only one error for a .991 fielding average—just one percentage point better than Bob Giard '68, who committed one error in 107 plays and was the best fielding catcher in the country.

Among the fonder memories of the season is the sweep of the Little Three for the third year in a row. In successive games the Polar Bears defeated Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst by scores of 16-3, 2-1, and 3-0. Their nine game streak began on April 19, 1963, when they defeated Williams, by a score of 5 to 3.

Despite such talent, Bowdoin could do no better than 3-3 (and third) in the State Series. Fact was, Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin were three of the best teams in the East. Bowdoin was in contention for a piece of the

Thomas Brown '67



BUTKUS '66

One of the nation's best.

title to the last game, which it lost to Maine, 4-3, on a squeeze bunt in the 10th inning. Both Maine and Colby had 4-2 records in Series competition.

The varsity was not the only exciting baseball team on the campus this spring. Pete Kosty's freshman Cubs ran-up a 9-0 record, the best in ten years for a Bowdoin freshman baseball team.

The Cubs had what the varsity lacked: hitting. The team's batting average was .298, and five of the players hit over .300. Ed Beyer was tops with a .406 average.

Pitcher Dick Downes won eight of the games and compiled a 2.57 E.R.A. The other win went to Ken Martin, a catcher when he was not pitching. He was the team's third best hitter with a .376 average.

One of the best bets to break into the line up next year is Ed McFarland, shortstop on the freshman team. He batted .342 during the season and won Kosty's praise for his fine fielding ability. He was credited with 32 assists and 17 putouts and only three errors.

Prospects for next year could hardly be better. The varsity loses only two starters, albeit important ones, Butkus and third baseman Paul Mulloy.

Track

BOWDOIN'S track team split four dual meets this spring, defeating Amherst, 88-52, and M.I.T., 78-71, and losing to Vermont, 89-60, and New Hampshire, 78-71.

Despite the so-so season, it was a

good year for a number of individuals. Hammer thrower Alex Schulten '66 ended his outstanding career by copping a variety of honors, including the Leslie A. Claff '26 Track Trophy as Bowdoin's outstanding track and field star for the second consecutive year. In the State Meet on May 7 he won his event with a record-setting toss of 197'11½" and finished second (to Charlie Hews '68) in the discus. This performance was good enough to earn him the Frederic D. Tootell '23 Trophy as the top performer in field events. A week later he broke his own record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet at New Britain, Conn., and on May 21 he outdistanced Bates' Wayne Pangburn—1965's college hammer throw champion—with a toss of 197'5".

In winning the Claff Trophy Schulten had strong competition from Hews, who took firsts in the discus and shotput in the State Meet, broke the Bowdoin discus record with a toss of 156'3½" in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet (where he also set a meet record in the shotput), and won the shotput competition in the New England Meet. His best effort however came against Amherst, when he put the shot 54'2¾"—farther than any other Maine college athlete in history.

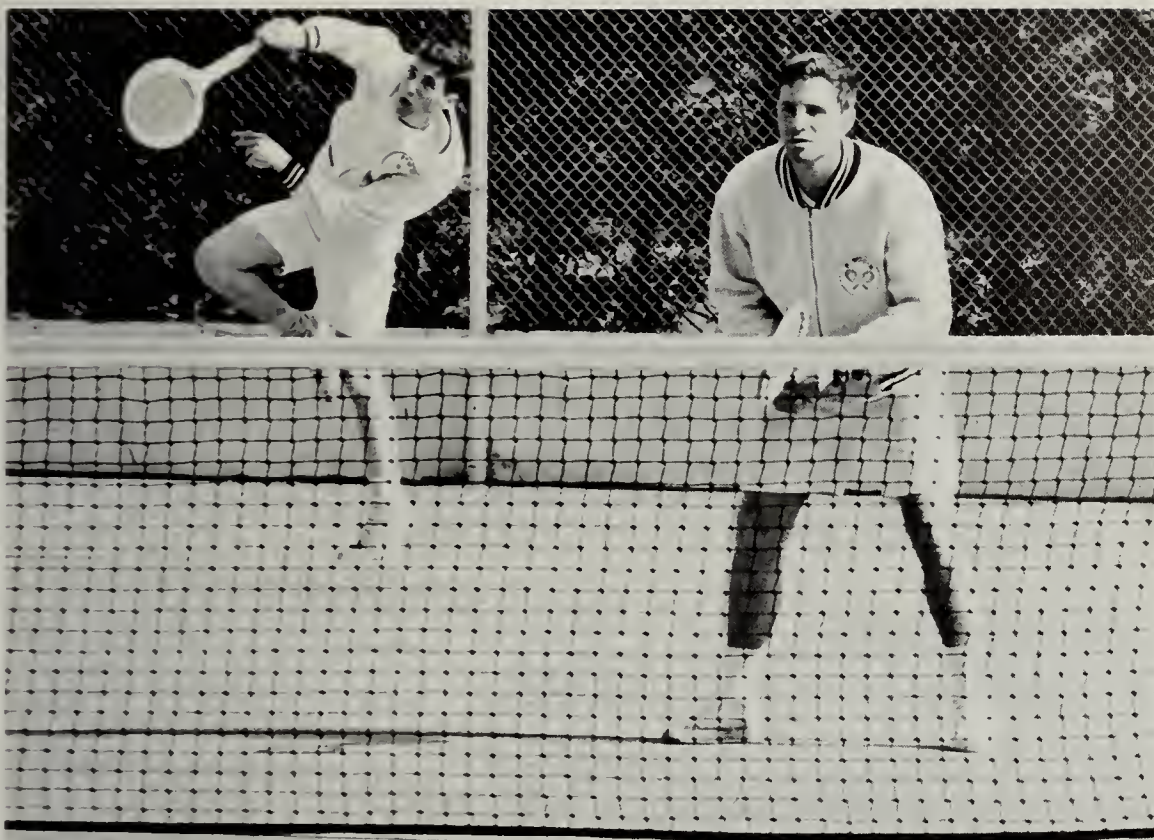
Another outstanding member of the team was Andy Seager '66, who set a Bowdoin record in the triple jump (44'1¼") and tied the College record of 6'3" in the high jump. In the

HEWS '68

Two records his first year out.



Thomas Brown '67



STATE DOUBLES CHAMPS SMITH & BRADLEY
After a slow start, a piece of the State Series crown.

State Meet he finished second in both.

In addition to Schulten and Hews, Ray Bird '66 and Bruce Burton '67 took firsts in the State Meet. Bird was timed at :55.6 in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles, and Burton was clocked in the 100-yd. dash at :10.2. Cold, rainy, and windy weather precluded outstanding times in the running events.

The meet went as expected, however. Maine scored 60 points to win, followed by Bates with 55, Bowdoin with 47, and Colby with 24.

Tennis

THE tennis team shared the State Series championship with Colby. Both teams swept over Bates and Maine and divided their matches against each other.

Team Captain Phil Bradley '66 and Captain-elect Spencer Smith '67 combined to defeat Maine's Bruce Hauck and Gordon Erikson, 6-1, 6-4, for the state doubles championship. Ken Ingram of Colby topped Smith, 6-0, 6-3, for the singles crown.

The season started slowly enough for the netters. After losing their opener to M.I.T., 8-1, they defeated Springfield, 8-1, lost to Amherst, 8-1, beat Bates, 9-0, and lost to Colby, 5-4. Then the Polar Bears went into gear, defeating Bates, 8-1, Colby, 7-2, and Maine twice, by scores of 8-1 both times.

It was the fifth time in the past six years that a Bowdoin tennis team either won or shared the State Series title. Only 1965's second place finish mars the skein.

Golf

LED by Captain (and Captain-elect) Bill Wieners '67, Bowdoin's golf team finished second in the State Series to Maine.

Wieners successfully defended his State Intercollegiate Golf crown on May 17, when he shot a 36-hole total of 159, one stroke better than Maine's Pete Martin. In State Series competition he shared medal honors with Al Fleury of Bates. Both recorded rounds of 76.

Bowdoin led Maine Colleges in the New England Golf Tournament on May 12-13 with a team score of 670. It finished sixth in the tourney, which was won by Providence with a team score of 646. Wieners, with a 163, turned in the best score for a Maine college golfer. He was ten strokes behind the winner.

In dual competition Bowdoin defeated New England College, 5-2, and lost to Williams, 6-1.

Scoreboard

Varsity Baseball

Bowdoin 16	Williams 3
Bowdoin 2	Wesleyan 1
Bowdoin 3	Amherst 0

Maine 6	Bowdoin 5
Bowdoin 5	Trinity 1
Bowdoin 2	M.I.T. 0
Bowdoin 5	Bates 1
Colby 5	Bowdoin 4
Bowdoin 3	Northeastern 1
Bowdoin 12	New Hampshire 3
Bowdoin 11	Bates 2
Bowdoin 5	Colby 1
Maine 4	Bowdoin 3
Season's record: Won 14, Lost 4	

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Bowdoin 11	Deering 6
Bowdoin 8	Maine 4
Bowdoin 12	Exeter 4
Bowdoin 10	M.C.I. 3
Bowdoin 3	Colby 1
Bowdoin 7	Bridgton 1
Bowdoin 4	New Hampshire 0
Bowdoin 8	Colby 1
Bowdoin 7	Maine 4
Season's record: Won 9, Lost 0	

VARSITY LACROSSE

F.D.U.-Madison 9	Bowdoin 1
New Hampshire 10	Bowdoin 7
Bowdoin 14	Brandeis 1
Wesleyan 14	Bowdoin 4
Bowdoin 11	New England 1
M.I.T. 11	Bowdoin 3
Tufts 5	Bowdoin 4
Bowdoin 11	W.P.I. 8
Bowdoin 12	Nichols 5
*Bowdoin 12	Colby 4
*Informal game not in season's standings.	
Season's record: Won 4, Lost 9	

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

New Hampshire 12	Bowdoin 11
Bowdoin 12	Hebron 4
Bowdoin 11	M.I.T. 4
Bowdoin 5	Tufts 3
Bowdoin 12	Hinckley 4
Bowdoin 8	Kents Hill 4
St. Paul's 7	Bowdoin 4
Season's record: Won 5, Lost 2	

FRESHMAN TRACK

Bowdoin 103	Vermont 45
New Hampshire 91	Bowdoin 58
Exeter 55	Bowdoin 31
Bowdoin 88	M.I.T. 59
Bowdoin 82	Hebron 74
S. Portland 69½	Bowdoin 69
Deering 34½	
Season's record: Won 3, Lost 3	

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Hebron 5	Bowdoin 4
Bowdoin 7	Brunswick 2
S. Portland 9	Bowdoin 0
Colby 9	Bowdoin 0
Bowdoin 6	Maine 3
Exeter 9	Bowdoin 0
Season's record: Won 2, Lost 4	

FRESHMAN GOLF

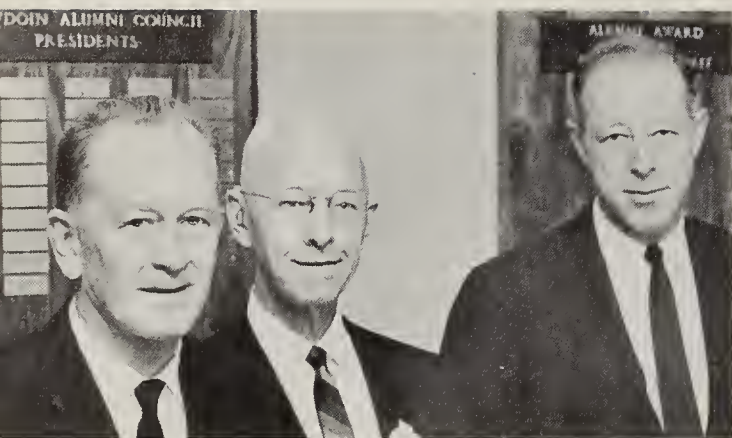
Colby 4	Bowdoin 1
Bowdoin 5	Deering 4
Bowdoin 4	M.C.I. 3
Brunswick 7	Bowdoin 2
Bowdoin 3	Maine 2
Bowdoin 4	Colby 1
Bowdoin 3	Maine 2
Season's record: Won 5, Lost 2	

VARSITY SAILING

Minor at Stone Hill, Mass., 2nd place.
N.E.I.S.A. Dinghy Eliminations at Tufts, 6th place.
Friis Trophy Competition at Tufts, 2nd place.

FRESHMAN SAILING

Decagonal at Tufts, 3rd place.
N.E.I.S.A. Freshman Eliminations at Tufts, 4th place.



Alumni officers: Jack Reed '37, president; Glenn McIntire '25, treasurer; and Rocky Ingalls '43, vice president.



Two of Bowdoin's four new Overseers, David Dickson '41 (l.) and Dick Wiley '49 with President. Others are Ben Burr '45, Winthrop Walker '36.



Alumni Fund Chairman Densmore '36 said fund was at a record \$323,000.



Society of Bowdoin Women officers: Mrs. H. K. Warren, secretary; Mrs. V. C. Welch, vice president; Mrs. A. U. Bird, president; Mrs. G. M. Elliott, chairman of nominating committee.

161st COMMENCEMENT

A time of memories, hopes; of traditions, departures.

Commencement—a time of old traditions and new departures, of nostalgic memories, reports of progress, and hopes for the future. A time of completion, a time of beginning anew.

Commencement '66 at Bowdoin was the usual blend of these ingredients. It will be remembered as the first in 161 years not held in the First Parish Church. Thirteen thousand graduates of Bowdoin College had been awarded their degrees during exercises in the venerable "church of the College," but whatever was lost in parting from this tradition was more than gained in the comfort, utility, and symbolic value of the New Gymnasium, the site of the exercises on Saturday, June 11. At long last the most important ceremony in the college year took place where it should: on the campus. With more than double the seating capacity of the church, the New Gymnasium enabled seniors to invite as many friends and relatives as they wished, and probably no Bowdoin commencement was ever witnessed by so many of its alumni. Above all, one could hear the proceedings, which were accomplished with all the style that befits a college of long standing. It should be noted that they were conducted beneath a beautifully executed nine-foot seal of the College designed by André R. Warren, assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings, and largely constructed by Ralph Allen of the grounds and buildings staff.

The College awarded a total of 210 degrees—203 A.B.'s and seven honorary doctorates. Four years ago the Class of 1966 numbered 212; 186 of them received degrees along with 17 men of other classes.

David E. Brewster, winner of Fulbright and Marshall Scholarships and one of the commencement speakers,

received his degree *summa cum laude*. Six other seniors were graduated *magna cum laude*: Charles M. Barbour III, John L. Esposito, Jonathan S. Fine, Morgan K. Grover, William A. Parent, and Robert E. Warren. Thirty-two others were graduated *cum laude*. One senior, Donald W. Kufe, received highest honors for work in his major department. Eleven others received high honors, and 27 were awarded honors.

Bowdoin awarded honorary degrees to Artine Artinian '31, professor of French, emeritus, at Bard College and an authority on the works of Guy de Maupassant, doctor of letters; Carl W. Buchheister, president of the National Audubon Society, doctor of humane letters; Nathaniel C. Kendrick, now dean of Bowdoin College and Frank Munsey Professor of History, Emeritus, doctor of humane letters; James McCormack, chairman and chief executive of the Communications Satellite Corp., doctor of laws; Robert W. Morse '43, assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development and president-elect of Case Institute of Technology, doctor of science; Richard S. Perkin, chairman of the board of Perkin-Elmer Corp., a scientific instrument manufacturing firm, doctor of science; and Carl Ruggles, musician and composer whose works were the subject of the Biennial Institute in January, doctor of music. Because of his advanced age—he is 90—Mr. Ruggles could not attend, and the degree was accepted for him by John Kirkpatrick, friend and Cornell music professor.

Steven A. Kay won the Goodwin Prize for the best commencement talk, which he titled "The Critical Stance." Other speakers and the titles of their talks were Raymond E. Lapine, "The Dynamics of a Happen-

ing"; Harold R. Davis, "Vietnam—Distortion of American Foreign Policy"; and Brewster, "Government and the Scientific Method."

A series of happy announcements highlighted the commencement luncheon immediately following the exercises. President Coles said that Bowdoin had met the Ford Foundation's \$2.5 million challenge grant. Alumni Fund Chairman Morris A. Densmore '36 reported that with 19 days remaining until the end of the fund year, the Alumni Fund stood at nearly \$323,000—some \$48,000 more

than its goal. Class of 1916 President Herbert H. Foster announced that his class's record-breaking gift of nearly \$55,000 was being given in honor of Prof. Herbert Ross Brown H'63, an honorary member of '16. Frank F. Sabasteanski, class agent for 1941, presented on behalf of his class a gift of nearly \$28,000 in observance of its 25th reunion.

Retiring Alumni Council President George T. Davidson Jr. '38, presented the Alumni Service Award to Glenn R. McIntire '25, now assistant treasurer of the College, emeritus. In the

citation Mr. McIntire was described as "a quiet, selfless, and efficient worker for Bowdoin who has always given his very best, with wit and wisdom."

Also awarded at the luncheon was the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup, given annually to the graduating student who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character." It went to Edward M. Fitzgerald, a dean's list student; soccer, hockey, and lacrosse letter-winner; and co-captain of the soccer and hockey teams during the past year.

The results of the Board of Over-



Ralph Allen, André Warren, and their new 9-foot seal.



Class of 1923 President Geoffrey T. Mason looks on as Mrs. George F. Chisholm (l.), daughter of the late Dean Nixon, unveils a portrait of the Dean. In center is Mrs. John Marchant, the Dean's widow.



The Class of '16 had many back for commencement. Its gift to Bowdoin was a record \$55,000.



Bowdoin's honorary degree recipients with President Coles: (l.-r.) Prof. Artine Artinian, doctor of letters; James McCormack, doctor of laws, Carl W. Buchheister, doctor of humane letters; Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, doctor of humane letters; Robert W. Morse '43, doctor of science; and Richard S. Perkin, doctor of science.



Captain David Tamminen '56 spoke at exercises at which 14 seniors received service commissions.



Steven A. Kay was the winner of the Goodwin Prize for the best commencement talk, "The Critical Stance." He received his award at the commencement luncheon. Other speakers were Raymond Lapine, David Brewster, and Harold Davis.



First senior to receive his diploma in the New Gymnasium was John H. Abbott of Houlton. Bowdoin's first 13,000 degree recipients had been awarded their degrees in First Parish Congregational Church—"the church of the College."



An interesting pattern caught by the camera as graduates took their places.

A time for seniors . . .

seers' elections, held on Friday, were announced at the luncheon. Elected were: Winthrop B. Walker '36, first vice president of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston; Edward B. Burr '45, chairman and chief executive officer of Hugh W. Long and Co. Inc., Elizabeth, N.J.; Richard A. Wiley '49, a partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould; and David W. D. Dickson '41, chairman of the language and literature department and dean-elect of the School of Arts and Sciences at Northern Michigan University. Mr. Wiley and Dr. Dixon were chosen by ballot of the alumni.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of two members of the Governing Boards who had died during the year, Brig. Gen. Boyd W. Bartlett '17 (September ALUMNUS) and Leon V. Walker '03.

At the Overseers' meeting Philip G. Clifford '03 paid tribute to Mr. Walker. Noting that Mr. Walker had worked his way through Bowdoin, Mr. Clifford said, "Leon Walker was gifted with a mind which quickly grasped and digested what it took in. This ability left him time to earn the money necessary to meet his college expenses, and at the same time to remain among the leading students in his classes. He was an accomplished pianist and organist, though largely self-taught, and by playing the college organ and taking tutoring jobs, one of which at least necessitated a long absence from college, he accomplished what to most young men would have been an impossibility."

Mr. Clifford further noted that in 1956, on the occasion of Mr. Walker's 50th year of law practice, Mr. Walker

was described in a citation presented to him by the Cumberland Bar Association as one "who did not take cases for the elation of a win, but rather to give his best efforts toward the correct result of the case."

"But," Mr. Clifford continued, "another Leon Walker lies hidden in the social gatherings of his intimate friends, in the musical evenings when he played the piano, sometimes alone, sometimes in duets, and often as an accompanist to the violin of Dr. Frank Welch, also of the Class of 1903, and in the bridge games he loved so well . . . To such a life as that of Leon Walker, the words of Longfellow on the death of Parker Cleaveland seem a fitting tribute:

Among the many lives that I have known
None I remember more serene and sweet
More rounded in itself and more complete."

If Saturday was the day for grad-

uating seniors, honorary degree recipients, and new members of the Governing Boards, Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10, must be considered days for the hundreds of returning alumni and their families.

What seemed to be an almost endless flow of alumni, faculty, and friends streamed through the Alumni House on Thursday afternoon at a reception for Dean Kendrick, Mr. McIntire, and Prof. Noel C. Little '17, all of whom retired on July 1. The reception, sponsored by the Classes of 1921 and 1926, was an immense success—so successful in fact that it did not end until early evening, several hours after its organizers thought it would.

Rainy weather washed out the baseball game between the Classes of 1956 and 1961 on Friday, but it hardly dampened the spirits of returning alumni.

At the Alumni Council meeting on Friday morning John F. Reed '37 was elected president, and Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr. '43 was elected vice president. Mr. McIntire was re-elected treasurer and Peter C. Barnard '50 was re-elected secretary, to serve until his resignation from the College becomes effective.

New members-at-large, as elected by the alumni body, were announced. They are William S. Burton '37, C. Nelson Corey '39, Lawrence Dana '36, and Dr. Kenneth W. Sewall '29.

It was also announced on Friday that J. Philip Smith '29 would be chairman of the 1966/67 Alumni Fund and that Lewis V. Vafiades '42 would be the vice chairman. President Coles named Albert F. Lilley '54 a director of the fund, to succeed retiring Chairman and Director Densmore.

The Alumni Association and Council also presented Mr. Barnard with



More attended this year's commencement exercises than any other in Bowdoin's history. The gym setting was ideal.

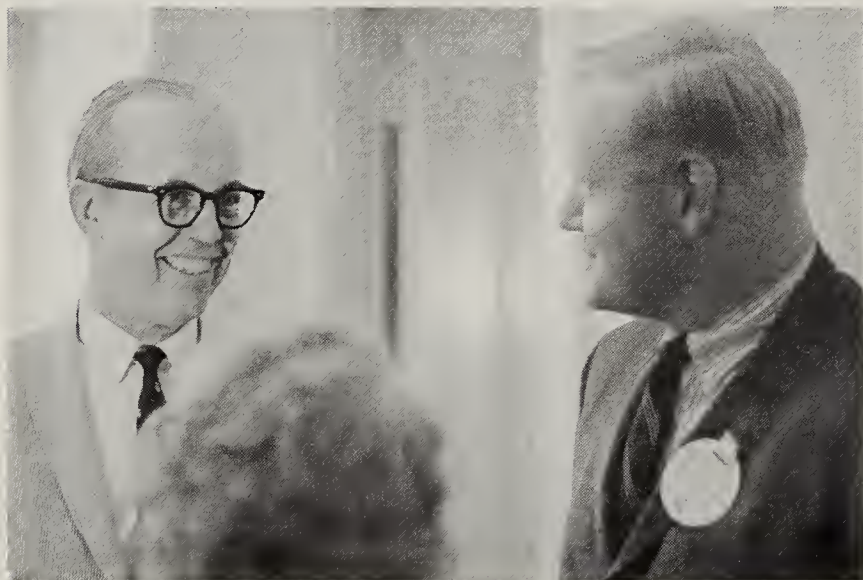
. . . and a time for alumni.

a pewter pitcher and a resolution expressing their thanks for having been "never-flagging in his zeal to foster closer ties among alumni and between alumni and their college" during the nine years he was an administrative

officer at Bowdoin and especially during the six he was alumni secretary.

The Society of Bowdoin Women, which as usual sponsored luncheons on Friday and Saturday, elected new officers to two year terms. They are

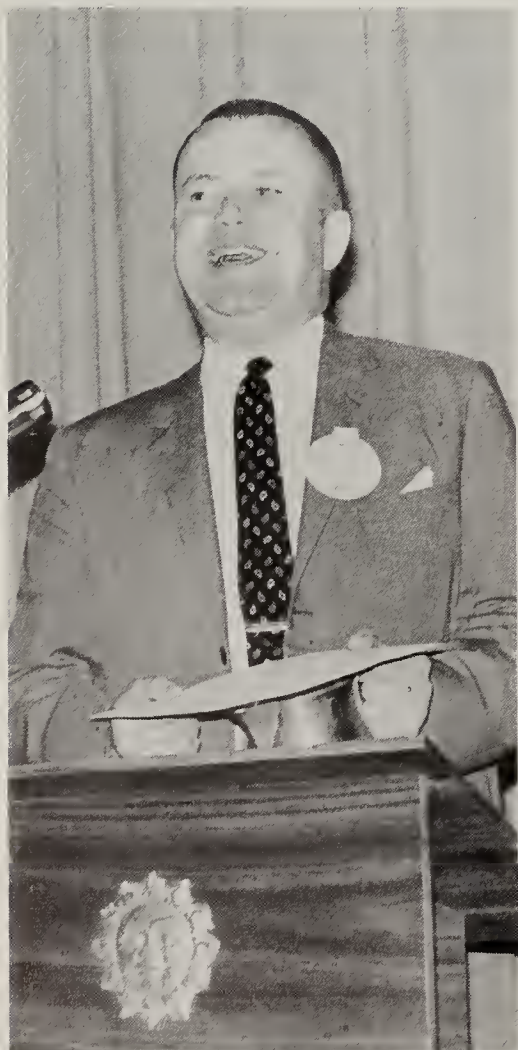
Mrs. Adriel U. Bird ('16), president; Mrs. Vincent B. Welch ('38), vice president; Mrs. Harry K. Warren, secretary; and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott Jr. ('25), chairman of the nominating committee. Re-elected were Mrs. Philip S. Wilder ('23), vice president at large; Mrs. David B. Soule ('38), treasurer; Mrs. Donald L. Philbrick ('44), assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frederick P. Perkins ('25), chairman of the Friday luncheon; and Mrs. Louis



One of the many alumni who had an opportunity to talk with President Coles was Dick Downes, Class of 1960.



The Class of 1941 had a large turnout for its 25th reunion. Its gift to Bowdoin amounted to nearly \$28,000.



Very surprised was Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50, who got a gift from the Alumni Association.



The Class of 1950, "Bowdoin's biggest and [it claims] best class," continued its tradition of well attended off-year reunions. Here three of its stalwarts, Bob Carley, Al Nicholson, and Ed Merrill, are marching to the commencement luncheon.

B. Dennett ('20), chairman of the Saturday luncheon.

During Friday afternoon Instructor in Art Brooks Stoddard gave the annual commencement lecture, which he titled "Bowdoin's Art and Architecture"; the Dean Paul Nixon Room in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library was dedicated; and President and Mrs. Coles received alumni.

That evening Prof. George H. Quinby '23, director of dramatics at

Bowdoin for 31 years, directed his last play, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, before a capacity audience in Pickard Theater. As the curtain fell he and the cast received an ovation that continued for nearly five minutes. Professor Quinby, who will continue to teach English, was also honored on Thursday night at a surprise reception and dinner at Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. During the affair, which was attended by many

former Bowdoin thespians, his current students, colleagues, and friends, and sponsored by the Masque and Gown, it was announced that the George H. Quinby Award, to be given annually to a freshman active in dramatics, had been established.

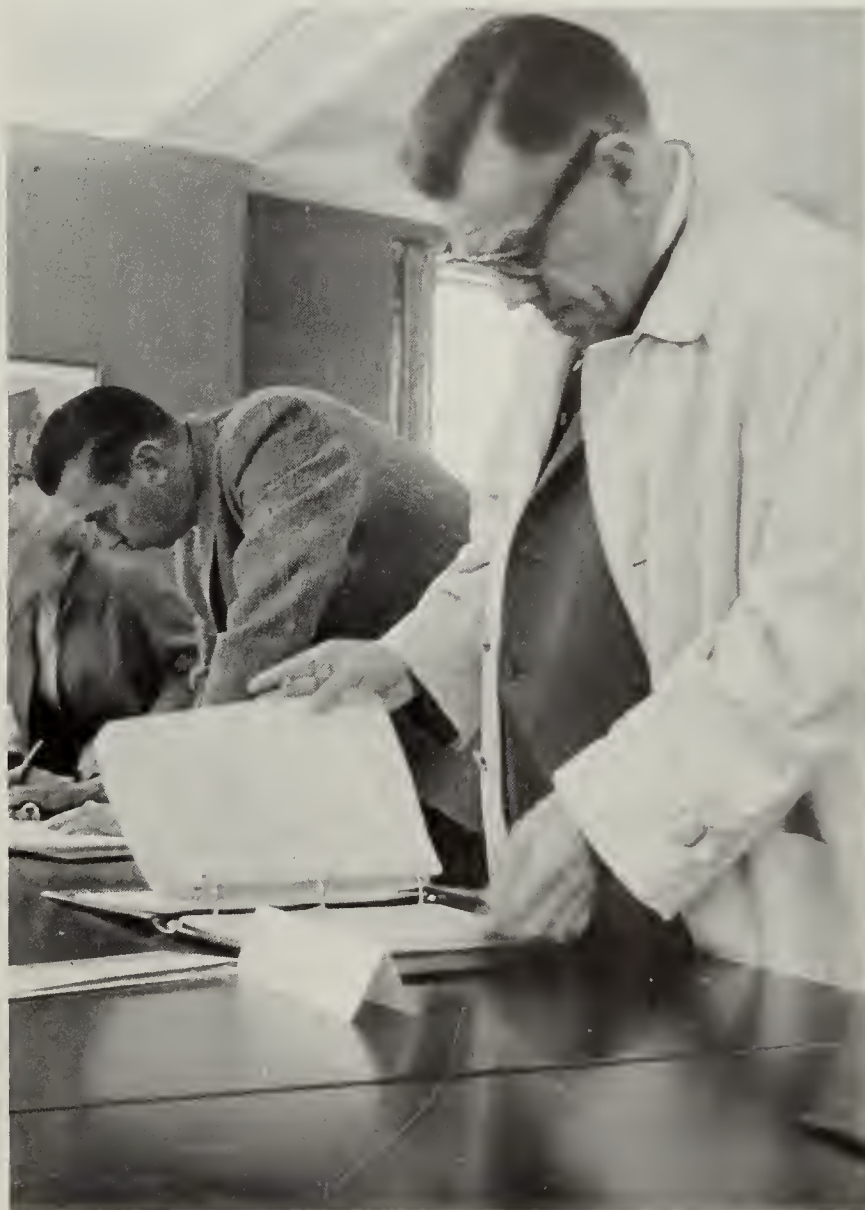
In between this multitude of organized events the reunioning classes joined in the fellowship that as much as anything makes a Bowdoin commencement what it is.



A pottery sale sponsored by 1921 netted more than \$500, which the Class gave to Bowdoin through the Alumni Fund.



Making a grand entrance to a surprise reception in his honor was Prof. George H. Quinby '23. Pat has retired after having been director of dramatics for 31 years.



Something new: alumni registered in the Moulton Union.



The reception for Dean Kendrick (left photo), Glenn McIntire '25, and Prof. Little '17 (right photo), sponsored

by 1921 and 1926, on Thursday was a big success. Among those there were Mr. and Mrs. Seward Marsh '12 (center).



Mass Media:

by Allan Nevins

AN ENGLISH scholar named Edward Dicey, who knew Nathaniel Hawthorne well, wrote some personal recollections of him in *Macmillan's Magazine* in 1864. He had recently spent some time with Hawthorne in Concord. He relates that their talk one evening rambled to the question of life beyond the grave. Dicey mentioned the Hindu belief that life recommences immediately after death in some new form. "Ah," said Hawthorne, who was very tired, "I hope there will be a break. A couple of hundred years or so of sleep is the least I can do with before I begin life anew." But if that finely sensitive artist came back today, what would interest him most?

He would find that our surroundings have been corrupted by forces alien to art: dirt, clutter, noise, crowding, ugliness, artificiality. He would find that science has given us unanswerable new questions, some of them frightening. Our thinkers and artists, he would note, have fallen into confusion; and out of their bafflement has emerged a state of warfare in the arts. The new architecture wars with the traditional architecture, the new painting wars with conventional painting, the new music wars with the old music. Hawthorne would find a transformed world, alarming us by its technology, degrading us by its gadgetry, and exalting us by its flights toward new realms in space and thought. We may presume that he would inevitably turn for guidance to the mass media as well as the older media of expression.

The powers of the mass media—of television, radio, the motion picture, the popular magazine and paperback book—would impress him, while the abuse of these powers would appall his spirit. He would conclude that our confused society, struggling between the brightest potentialities and most depressing realities, is mirrored, for good or ill, in the mass media. Our age is ruled by them and particularly by television and the newspaper. The mass media culture of our time gains its strength from the fact that it is built upon two new forces in our national life, which in harmony with our confused world are both potentially good and potentially evil.

One force upon which the mass media rest is the increased leisure of our era, leisure far beyond the dreams of men when Longfellow wrote *Hiawatha* and Franklin Pierce became President. This enhancement of leisure is characteristic of every advanced nation. Britain, Scandinavia, and the Socialist states, are as intent as ourselves upon reducing their workweek from forty hours to thirty. The Soviet Government acted in 1960 to shorten the Rus-

Forever A Wasteland?

sian workday from eight hours to seven, and in heavy industry to six, making still shorter hours mandatory for young people attending classes. Mr. Khrushchev asserted that a 35-hour week would soon be introduced for most workers, and a 30-hour week in heavy industry; and he boasted that by 1970 the Soviet Union would have the shortest workweek in the world. Mr. Khrushchev merely echoed some American economists when he predicted that the workday would eventually be abbreviated to three or four hours.

The other great supporting force is the growth of education. In 1957 the Department of Labor announced that for the first time in our history, a majority of all workers had completed high school. They had completed at least twelve years in classes and had remained under tuition until 17 or 18. This implied a more sweeping change than many people would suppose. For one reason, our high schools grow better and better, teaching more and more. Calculus, trigonometry, and full training in some foreign language are now routine requirements in all large cities. For another reason, the proportion of well-educated people in the population inevitably increases. The ill-schooled are most numerous in the passing generation; the well-schooled are most numerous among the rising generation.

MEANWHILE, more and more high school graduates go on to college. Indeed college enrollment has increased about twice as fast as population. About half our young men, who fare better in education than young women, now enjoy at least a taste of college, university, or advanced technological training.

This expansion of education and leisure offers obvious opportunities to the mass media. But will the media make proper efforts to seize them, and if they do, will people respond as they should? This is one of the central questions of our time.

When we listen to the voices raised in criticism and denunciation of the mass media, we must doubt that a favorable answer will be given to such questions. In the field of television in particular the chorus of attack has become loud and continuous. Most watchers of television agree that its quality has deteriorated during the last five years. All of us recall what the recent chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton M. Minow, said of it in his official capacity. "When television is good, nothing is better. But when television is bad, nothing is worse." Let anybody give a whole day to viewing television, Mr. Minow remarked, "and I can assure you that you will see a vast wasteland."

Ed Murrow, we remember, retired with a stinging denunciation of television for its hostility to disturbing information and opinion, and its habit of merely distracting and deluding the public. The head of the staff of BBC in Washington lately declared: "America is full of free, well-informed controversy, yet there is almost none on television because it might offend someone. America is also full of thriving cultural activity and scholarship, yet there is none on television because it might bore someone." Nobody is happy about the present state of television—nobody. Not even the advertising sponsors are happy, for they spend huge sums to obtain uncertain response. Not long ago one agency expert discovered that only 15% of the television viewers could remember which cowboy advertised which cigarette.

Evidence could be assembled for an almost equally heavy indictment of motion pictures, which have deteriorated in this country—though not in some others—during the last five years. Radio is not so hotly criticized; it is more often treated, except in its presentation of music, with silent contempt. As for the newspaper, which is a more important part of the mass media than even television, it has been under suspicion for a generation, particularly as more and more cities have become prisoners of a single newspaper—of a press monopoly.

About twenty years ago a Commission on Freedom of the Press, with Robert M. Hutchins as chairman and Zechariah Chafee as vice chairman, published a 130-page report based upon the premise that a free press is an essential bulwark of a free society. The Commission, numbering fifteen publicists and scholars, reached some depressing conclusions. It found that newspapers, like radio and magazines, were not providing the current intelligence needed by citizens. This conclusion was supported by independent critics. The economist John K. Galbraith, for instance, asserted that newspapers were too ignorant and indifferent to tell the truth about inflation and that most columns of financial news and comment ought better be struck from the press. James Haggerty suggested that pressure groups in the munitions industries and the armed services were coloring the news about our defense requirements—an accusation later echoed in different form by his chief, President Eisenhower. Some trade union leaders declared that the press was viciously biased against labor.

Altogether, most intelligent Americans seem convinced that the mass media are not doing work as good as should be expected of them in a well-educated democracy, and show little prospect of doing it. This conclusion is depressing. If it is valid, what remedies can be found?

Does our radio or television program tell the truth?

Or is it controlled by the advertisers who buy the time, and by the decision makers upon programs in the networks and the program-production firms—altogether too many of whom are former advertising men? Is it even controlled by some special-interest group, ranging from covert Birchers to covert Communists? Again, do our motion pictures tell the whole truth about a Negro slum, or about a battle in Vietnam? We all know that, as Will Irwin wrote long ago, one of the prime duties of a newspaper manager is simply to make sure that it comes out the next week. We know that neither he nor the manager of a television station can always be more fiercely belligerent for the truth than Senator Fulbright was in campaigning for re-election in Arkansas, or Lincoln was when in 1858 he debated the status of the Negro with Senator Douglas at Jonesboro in southern Illinois. Nevertheless, the mass media must be battlers for truth.

It is obvious that the service of truth can never be healthfully promoted by government regulation, or by supervision offered by even the best body of intellectuals or philanthropists or ecclesiastics obtainable. No such agency as the state, the church, or the educational authorities could fail to do more harm than good. Our free society is intuitively hostile to such interference. What force, then, can accomplish most in strengthening the freedom of mass media to tell the truth? No answer can be fully satisfactory. But the best answer can be packed into a simple pregnant phrase: more competition. Competition—the many-sided competition suited to our pluralistic society—can do most to promote the freedom of the mass media, and their use of it to serve truth. It is only to protect competition that government intervention can be justified.

By competition I do not mean that of private enterprise alone. In the New York metropolitan area between thirty and forty agencies offer good musical programs daily on the air, and some of them are public agencies. Such a municipal station as Channel 28 in southern California television is most welcome in the arena. Entry should be free to all: to business enterprise, to the foundations, to churches, to universities, to cities. Nor by competition do I mean merely competition inside a given form of the mass media. It is one of the merits of the mass media that each main form competes with other forms. The motion picture competes with television. Radio competes with the newspapers. The paperback books compete with the magazine. The strengthening of this multiple competition offers the best hope of promoting freedom for truth.

TO UNDERSTAND the nature of this competition, it is helpful to grasp certain facts.

All of the mass media are bound by three unescapable requirements. These requirements, indeed, give them their special character. First, all must fill an enormous amount of space, whether it be measured in square feet of newspaper and magazine pages, or in station-hours of television and radio time. For metropolitan dailies and television stations, the demand is gargantuan. The difficulty of filling so much space is compounded by the fact that the newspaper and the television programs have to be ready every day at fixed, inexorable hours. They *must* be filled, and filled on the scheduled minute.

As a second fundamental condition of existence, the

mass media face a continuous shortage of high talent. However talent be defined, it is the scarcest and costliest commodity known to mankind. The mass media, toiling in hurry and confusion, must never cease to hunt it by ingenious and exhausting labor.

As the third basic condition, the mass media must recognize that the popular will, the majority vote, eventually controls. Not in Russia, of course, not wholly in Great Britain, but in America practically always. The popular vote may be registered in various ways, one of them being the checkbooks of advertisers, but it rules. If we wish to fix the blame for what we get in the mass media, we should look chiefly at the hucksters and traders, the men whose payments gave CBS last year its net profits of 46 millions. But we should also look at ourselves and our neighbors.

These three fundamental conditions govern the mass media. In television the time requirement is especially rigorous because three evening hours are far more desirable than the other twenty-one. Since “live” programs must be consumed when given and a picked few appeal to huge audiences, much of television is tailored to reach what is called “prime time.” Programs scheduled for the hours 7:30 to 10:30 enjoy tremendous acclaim and large cash recompense. Program writers and performers who find places at nine in the morning or four in the afternoon find very little. The competition for prime hours distorts programs, frustrates deserving writers and actors, and stimulates the tendency toward the vulgarization of programs. Anyone acquainted with writers in New York and Hollywood knows what depths of bitterness some gifted men have to plumb. Said one scenario writer to me recently, with almost tearful emotion: “Television Street is the narrowest and most choked in the world. Everybody is looking for a room there. It has a few first-class hotels; they are jammed. It has a slightly larger list of good second-class hotels; they are jammed too. The rest of the street is lined by bawdy-houses, and men who get a seat on the floor are envied!”

This congestion in the prime hours and the consequent pressure toward vulgarization recently led Leo Rosten to write a scathing paragraph. Mr. Rosten has written for the motion pictures, taught in several universities, and published a delightful book, *The Education of Hyman Kaplan*. He has a catholic and cheerful outlook. He has praised such films as *Marty* and *The Bridge on the River Kwai*; such comic strips as “Li'l Abner”; such journalism as Justice W. O. Douglas on Russia and Henry Kissinger on nuclear weapons; and some of the documentary programs of CBS's “Camera Three.” He does not unduly respect highbrows, and correctly states that intellectuals seldom discover “artists” in the popular media until after the plain people do, as the masses first discovered Charlie Chaplin. Yet it must have been after viewing television that Mr. Rosten exploded with this sentence: “A great deal of what appears in the mass media is dreadful tripe and treacle; inane in content, banal in style, muddy in reasoning, mawkish in sentiment, vulgar, naïve, and offensive to men of learning or refinement.”

It is not for lack of money and effort that television disappoints us. Robert W. Sarnoff tells us that last year the program specialists of NBC considered nearly 450 program ideas offered them by outsiders. More than 200 were

studied intensively—"in depth"—by NBC experts, independent producers, and others. Of these more than a hundred were carried on to fuller treatment, with the writing of many complete scripts. Thereupon twenty-six of the most promising programs were developed into "pilot films" at a cost of several million dollars. Finally, from them and certain series to which NBC had committed itself—series like "Profiles in Courage"—fifteen programs were chosen. Mr. Sarnoff states this in part to explain his boast that "overall, television is attracting larger audiences, for longer periods, than ever before." Perhaps it is. But to viewers of proper standards much of this effort appears abortive.

One reason why it proved abortive is that television lacks the true competition that might lift more of its hours above the wasteland. Three great networks—NBC, CBS and ABC—are far from being as competitive in artistic and intellectual effort as they should be. Much was at first hoped from ABC, but the hope faded when it began to flourish on crime, westerns, and other staples. Our now abundant educational channels offer a little variety and depth, but these are not yet vigorous. Many writers and performers on both coasts believe that the only way in which viewers can get a proper alternative to the wasteland is through the introduction of an independent agency, an equivalent of the British "third program." This might be subsidized by the Ford Foundation or several associated foundations. It might be subsidized by the government now that the government has begun to support the arts. Some cooperative program might sustain it.

With the equivalent of a third program, talent might flow into time now too largely monopolized by the fare that Mr. Minow described. It is hard to see any other possibility. The hope once pinned to the use of video tape for the improvement of television programs has not been realized. Some men still think that pay-television could open a road to better programs, and it certainly deserves a better trial than it has had. In California it was defeated at the polls by a campaign of distortion as unscrupulous as that which defeated Upton Sinclair and his EPIC proposals a generation ago. We do get something like a third program once a week in what Ed Murrow called "the cultural ghetto of Sunday afternoon," but once a week is not often enough. That we could do much better is demonstrated by the occasional flashes of brilliance we see. David Susskind, for example, thinks that most American television is negative and limp because the program sponsors hope to please all 180 million Americans all the time, and have invincible faith in vulgarity and violence as the method. But Mr. Susskind himself has shown how to present provocative programs, as in his fearless interview with Mr. Khrushchev in 1961. More sustained competition of this sort is needed.

RADIO WOULD manifestly profit from keener competition, for except in music, it makes nothing like proper use of its opportunities. It has fallen far below the level once illustrated by the program "Information, Please!" Anyone who spends much time in England quickly realizes that while British television is about as bad as ours, British radio is decidedly superior. One does not have to go abroad to find the proof. It is available in all good public libraries. The British radio yields every week materials for one of

the very best weekly magazines now published anywhere on the globe, *The Listener*. It is full of articles upon current affairs, politics, art, science, history, literature, travel, and music. It sparkles with ideas; it is admirably written; it is learned when it touches the past and sophisticated when it deals with the present. No such magazine is possible in this country, for our radio is almost barren of the varied content required.

Even if television and radio were not such depressing failures, newspapers would be more important to us. They are, in fact, almost indispensable. During the two recent strikes that closed New York dailies, radio and television promised "extended news coverage." The attempt to provide it proved such a sorry joke that the hungry public devoured all the out-of-town papers it could get. In economic respects the newspapers remain powerful. They have not been seriously injured by the competition of other mass media, although some media take a great part of the advertising revenue they once held. During the last twenty years the national total of dailies has remained almost stationary at figures between 1,700 and 1,800. Their circulation has now risen above sixty million copies sold daily, in spite of price increases. Indeed, this circulation has increased in proportion to the active adult population.

Such economic vigor is important, and the country may rejoice in it. Unhappily, the strength of the press is not necessarily connected with an improvement in its quality. Large newspaper sales may arise rather because people have more money to spend, more education and hence a keener appetite for intelligence, and because more of them live in cities and enjoy access to newsstands. Many men, however, believe that newspapers *have* improved.

TAKEN AS a whole, they are weak enough in all conscience. When Robert Hutchins received the Sidney Hillman award, he said that in our 106 cities of more than 100,000 people, not more than a half-dozen had really adequate journals of fact and opinion. John Fischer, editor of *Harper's*, declared about the same time that not one newspaper in Texas contained as much good news about the United States as the *Montreal Star* did. Most newspapers are timid. We justly criticize the television networks for rejecting provocative programs; but how many newspapers would dare carry such a probing treatment of abortion as CBS did last year, or such a frank discussion of venereal disease as Howard K. Smith delivered on the ABC network? The cardinal defects of journalism have arisen from the transfer of newspapers to gigantic business units, interested primarily in money-making, and from the lack of fearless, lively, and thoughtful competition.

Competition inside our cities continues to dwindle. When the *Portland Oregonian* recently bought the *Portland Oregon Journal*, only sixty cities in the United States were left with competing dailies. Happily, competition is still given by publications from outside city limits. The United States has three truly national dailies: *The New York Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, and *Wall Street Journal*. It has four or five vigorous weekly news magazines. In Los Angeles the *London Times* is bought the day after it appears on Fleet Street.

Yet it is saddening to note that whereas Chicago in 1892 supported six morning newspapers, four of which

had been founded before the Civil War, the Chicago of today, far wealthier and more populous, has only two morning papers. It is even more saddening to be told that while forty North Carolina cities have dailies, not a single city has competitive ownership of papers. In 1900 the United States possessed about 3,000 dailies for its 76 million people; today it has 1,750 dailies for 190 million people. Of course competition is by no means the only spur, or even the best spur, to the achievement of merit in journalism. A fine tradition counts, as with the *Atlanta Constitution*; a public-spirited ownership counts, as with the *Washington Post*. On the whole, however, they do not count as effectively as competition.

In some communities competition is doubly limited. It was a deplorable blunder on the part of our government to permit newspapers to become owners of radio or television stations. They should have been kept separate so that it would be impossible for a single agency to get a monopolistic grip upon local news and opinion. It is regrettable that the *New York Daily News*, a vulgar and prejudiced sheet, owns a broadcasting station which can purvey vulgarity and prejudice on the air. It is regrettable that the *Chicago Tribune*, which used to give a bigoted interpretation of international affairs in print, could use its station WGN to make the air tremble with the same bigotry. To be sure, this ownership of dual facilities has saved some newspapers from extinction; without broadcasting profits they would have perished. It is also true that the FCC bends a watchful eye on the use made of dual facilities. But in principle, and usually in practice, such ownership is entirely wrong.

MEANWHILE, one recent invader of the mass media displays the most hopeful aspect of all: the paperbound book. No one can gainsay its importance, either commercially or culturally. It offers perhaps the best single reflection of the fact that a majority of American workers now possess at least a high school training. Book publishing has grown rapidly in this country. According to surveys by the Book Publishers' Council and the Textbook Publishers' Institute, net sales of books rose from \$501 million in 1952 to \$1.24 billion in 1961. In 1961 paperback sales represented about 305 million books. The paperbacks have won their victory not only by low prices, but also by opening efficient new market channels. The intending book-buyer does not have to go to a bookstore to supply himself; he finds serried rows of titles staring at him in drugstores, tobacco shops, hotel lobbies, and haberdasheries. The quality of the cheap paperbacks has steadily improved: *Peyton Place* has given way to *Anna Karenina* and Mickey Spillane to Keats. Costlier paperbacks furnish specialized titles.

This sudden and tremendous enlargement of book-buying is a hopeful augury, suggesting that the level of the constituency to which our newspapers, television-programmers, and motion picture directors appeal can be raised. This elevation will not be achieved overnight; it will require protracted and massive use of our educational facilities; but it is possible. Few well-informed people realize how desperately the effort is needed. George Gallup in 1957 asked a cross-section of American adults, "Do you happen to be reading any serious book or novel at present?" Only 17% replied yes. In West Germany 34% replied

affirmatively, and in England 55%. Indifference to books, Elmo Roper says, is a distinctly American phenomenon. The vital importance of education to democracy Dr. Roper illustrates by a telling statement. An opinion-research center asked a cross-section of the population what they thought of the Supreme Court decision on school integration. Among those with a mere common-school education, 40% termed the decision a mistake; among people with some high school education, only 24% thought it was a mistake; and among college graduates, only 15%.

ALTOGETHER, the present situation in the mass media is deplorable, but not hopeless. Conceivably, the whole picture might be vastly improved if only a few resolute steps were taken. If the foundations or the government could create an agency analagous to the third program of BBC, it might do much to revitalize both radio and television in this country. If some regulatory agency could show enough courage to halt the almost intolerable injection of advertising interruptions into broadcast programs; if the evil effects of the courts' interdiction of block-licensing of motion pictures could be undone; if a fair trial were given to pay-television; and if good national newspapers had opportunity to compete still more vigorously with poor local newspapers, then the whole national scene might change within a few years. Most important of all would be the replacement of our present general passivity with a more critical and active attitude toward all the mass-media.

This passivity may have befitted the uneducated, overworked nation of yesterday. It does not befit the educated and alert nation of today. If one out of fifty of the unhappy audience that sits in numb endurance before a bad motion picture or television program would write the producer in protest; if one out of a hundred would take time now and then to suggest a substitute for the inane material he receives, the advertising fraternity—the hucksters—would respond quickly enough. Perhaps the basic desideratum is the slow elevation of taste that will come with more education; but this elevation must be accompanied by a more active assertion of individual demand. As the truly cultivated element in the population grows larger, it must make itself more audible. It is upon the people, in the last analysis, that a healthful change will depend; and we the people must show a comprehension of our responsibility.



Allan Nevins is senior research associate of the Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and emeritus professor of history at Columbia University. One of the nation's leading historians, he has twice won the Pulitzer Prize. This article is based on an address he gave at the dedication of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library in February.

A Postscript to the Harding-Phillips Letters

by Francis Russell

In 1963 a Bowdoin alumnus discovered letters written by the former President of the United States to his mistress. The partial disclosure of their contents has resulted in a million dollar suit that raises an important legal question yet to be answered by a court: Is the life of a man who attains high public office private in any respect?

THE MORE than a hundred letters that the late President Warren Harding wrote to his Marion neighbor and mistress, Mrs. James E. Phillips, from 1910 to 1920 have their varying levels of significance for historians, journalists, librarians, curators of documents, historical societies, lawyers, and nonspecialized readers. Without them no appraisal of Harding can be accurate. Yet the right of access to their contents is still a matter of involved legal dispute in that grey area of common law where uncertainties to such rights have never been satisfactorily resolved. But for my accidental discovery of them in the autumn of 1963, these letters might well by now have been destroyed.

Until the news of the letters was made public in July 1964, Carrie Phillips's affair with Harding was mentioned only once in print, and that while he was in the White House, in the shoddy privately-printed book, *Warren Gamaliel Harding—President of the United States*, by the former professor of economics, politics, and social sciences of Wooster College, Ohio, William Estabrook Chancellor. Chancellor was paranoid on the subject of race and "the black threat to America." His object in writing his book was to destroy Harding politically by showing that he was

part Negro. He had spent some weeks in Marion as well as in Harding's birthplace, Blooming Grove, and had recorded all the gossip and malicious stories he could uncover, assiduously and uncritically tailoring his information to his prejudices. Harding he described as "big, lazy, slouching, confused, ignorant, affable, yellow and cringing like a Negro butler to the great." The book is a mishmash of obsessive fantasies, lies, occasional shrewd political observations and a number of facts unrecorded elsewhere. With Chancellor's obvious paranoia and the scurrility of his approach, it is not to be wondered that no historian has tried to sift the facts from the fantasies. The book itself is extremely rare, ever since Attorney General Harry Daugherty sent out the Department of Justice agents to confiscate its first and only edition. Their work was so thorough that the plates and most of the copies of the book were destroyed.

While in Marion Chancellor picked up the story of Harding's liaison and recorded it on page 109:

"The Phillips case illustrates his sex instincts. Mrs. Phillips is the wife of a dry goods man in Marion, very showy and vain, with a passion [*sic*] for men. Jim Phillips is a poor little fellow who is part owner of a store that is there.

"This woman has made herself useful to men of a kind. She got in with Warren, who as usual, paid no attention to his own wife who is passee through the years.

"On frequent occasions, even after the nomination, he and Mrs. Phillips visited together at Upper Sandusky. It is said that Herrick, who knew about this, went to Jim Phillips and offered to send both himself and the woman to Japan, with an income guaranteed monthly so long as Warren was President. It was reported in every stage of the affair just what was paid. The stake was \$25,000 down, and \$2,000 a month. The Phillips [*sic*] went to Japan early in October, but not until Mrs. Phillips, who is a very talkative woman, had told all her friends just what she was to receive."

SIX YEARS later William Allen White in his *Masks in a Pageant* referred to the affair without, however, mentioning Mrs. Phillips by name. Following Harding's nomination, White had come to Marion for the official opening of the campaign. "Every store front," he wrote, "was a giant bloom of red, white, and blue; every store but one, and when the reporters asked about it, they heard one of those stories about a primrose detour from Main Street which Florence Kling, the Duchess, had chosen to ignore."

Harding's primrose detour with Carrie Phillips began in 1905 and ended a few months before his nomination in 1920. She was ten years younger than he, and, when she married the dry-goods merchant Jim Phillips in 1896, one of the handsomest women in Marion. For that small city she was urbane, much the Gibson-girl archetype. In 1897, her daughter, Isabelle, was born, and in 1902 a son, James Jr., who died in 1904. Possibly the child's death may have had something to do with her alienation from her husband and her liaison with Harding.

Although the affair was town gossip as early as 1910, so that Harding's later mistress, Nan Britten, knew of it while she was still in high school, Jim Phillips never found

out until 1919. Even then he did not leave his wife. Instead, after Harding's nomination, the Republican National Committee arranged to have the Phillipses take a slow trip around the world. Albert D. Lasker, the advertising wizard who had become assistant to the Republican National Committee chairman, Will Hays, paid off the Phillipses and arranged for them to be out of the country during the presidential campaign. Lasker sponsored the trip, gave the couple a lump sum of between \$25,000 and \$50,000 and agreed to a regular monthly payment as well.

Ostensibly the Phillipses were traveling to investigate raw silk conditions in the Far East. On their leisurely return Jim Phillips sold out his interest in the store to the Uhlers. Carrie persuaded him to turn over his property and the house where they lived on South Main Street's Gospel Hill to her. They continued to live in his retirement with the extravagance to which she was accustomed. Then in the Depression, when Jim had lost most of his money, she turned him out of the house that had been his. He died of pneumonia in 1937. During those Depression years he lived in the gone-to-seed Hotel Marion that had disintegrated to a shabby lodging house after the opening of the new Hotel Harding in 1920. A pathetic, wandering figure along Main Street, he shortly before his death asked the editor of Harding's old paper, the *Marion Star*, to give him credit in his obituary for his civic work and booster efforts of so long ago when he was a rising young merchant.

Carrie, still a striking-looking woman, became increasingly eccentric. She moved from Gospel Hill to a house on Mount Vernon Avenue about a mile beyond Harding's old house. Alienated from Marion, she lived the life of a recluse, trying to supplement her fading income by raising German shepherd dogs, and getting into difficulties with the Board of Health because of the stench of her backyard kennel. By 1956 she was without funds and had deteriorated so far that Probate Court Judge Edward J. Russo appointed a Marion lawyer, Don Williamson, as her guardian. The house, decayed and filthy from a dozen unhousebroken dogs running loose in it, Williamson took over and sold. He placed Carrie in the Willetts Home for the Elderly. Her possessions he catalogued and auctioned off. There had been old rumors that she had used much of her Harding money to buy diamonds. Williamson searched all over the house without finding any, but in his searches he found a locked closet and inside the locked closet a locked box. It was this box that contained the letters from Harding to his "beloved and adored" Carrie.

In 1919 Carrie's daughter, Isabelle, had married a William H. Mathee. After World War II Isabelle was living in Genoa City, Wisconsin, where she ran a small antique shop. Williamson wrote her several times to ask if she wanted any of her mother's possessions but never received a reply. After the money from the house and auction was exhausted, Carrie lived on state old age assistance from the Department of Public Welfare. She died in 1960.

WITH NO further word from Mrs. Mathee, Williamson kept the letters in his house. Though no historian, he had enough sense of history to feel that anything written by a President of the United States, no matter what it was, should be preserved. And he was afraid that these letters might easily be destroyed. When I first saw Williamson

and read the letters in the autumn of 1963 I suggested that he present them to the Ohio Historical Society, and he agreed. They proved an awkward gift for the society.

THE LETTERS are a curious mixture of scandal and history. Some of them are crudely sexual to the point of becoming pornographic—most of these dating from the period of several years before the First World War when Carrie was living in Germany. Others, on United States Senate stationery, were obviously written with the expectation of a number of readers. In both the intimate letters and the more public ones there are many references to politics, to Harding's own inner doubts about his political career and his personal qualifications, to his reasons for going back into politics after his defeat for governor in 1910, and to the state of his health. He mentions a meeting with Theodore Roosevelt. As the 1917 crisis sharpens he writes of various senate conflicts, and just before the United States declaration of war he warns Carrie against pro-German indiscretions. The grimmest letter is the last. After her husband had learned of her prolonged affair she had written to Harding demanding a money settlement and threatening to expose him. Harding replied that he could not pay the sum she demanded even if she drove him from public life. But he did offer either to retire from politics, or as long as he held public office to pay her \$5,000 a year.

Word of the letters began to leak out in Ohio. Finally the *Toledo Blade* published a garbled account of them. Since I had first tracked them down and read them and afterwards arranged for their transfer to the Historical Society, I then released my story to *The New York Times*. My notes on the letters being in New York in the custody of *American Heritage*, the *Times* correspondent was allowed to look through them for his story, which appeared on July 10, 1964, and was reprinted all over the country. The Hearst papers on the West Coast ran the story in banner headlines, and it was written up by the *London Times*, the *Manchester Guardian* and the Paris edition of the *Herald Tribune*. Fearing possible destruction of the originals I also arranged for a sealed microfilm of them to be deposited with *American Heritage*, of whose advisory board Allan Nevins is chairman. On July 30 Dr. George T. Harding III, a nephew of the late President, filed suit against me, my publishers, McGraw-Hill, and *American Heritage*, demanding the impounding of the letters and a million dollars damages and claiming that he and the other heirs had been "irreparably damaged" by publication of portions of the letters.

According to law the recipient of a letter owns the actual document, but the contents belong to the writer and cannot be printed without his permission, as Ellen Terry discovered when Shaw refused to allow her to publish the letters he had written her. The actual Phillips Letters belong unquestionably to Mrs. Mathee as her mother's heir, and after paying her mother's debts she was able to claim them. At least until recently they were in a bank vault in Marion under the joint control of Mrs. Mathee and the Hardings. Dr. Harding claims that the contents belong to the Harding family as legatees of the late President, and, as I understand it, does not intend ever to let them be published or consulted.

It is my contention that these letters are in the public

domain. Mrs. Harding in her will left all her husband's papers, public and private, to the Harding Memorial Society "to be preserved to the public for the benefit of posterity." In July 1929 workmen found thirty-nine letter-file cases of Harding correspondence in the White House basement while making repairs. Although the chief of the Library of Congress's manuscript division tried to retain the letters, the Memorial Association was able successfully to reclaim them under the terms of Mrs. Harding's will. I can see no difference between letters in the basement of the White House and letters in the basement of a Marion lawyer. Since 1963, all the Harding papers have been officially turned over by the Harding Memorial Society to the Ohio Historical Society, and I maintain that the contents of the letters now belong to the Historical Society and should be as available to scholars and historians as any of the other Harding papers now in the Society's library.

OF COURSE, this is a matter that will have to be decided eventually in court. It does bring up the curious problem of the privacy of a public figure. My own feeling is that when a man attains high public office he becomes a part of history. If he wished his life to be private, he himself should have remained private. A certain precautionary time-limit is only decent. But when a man becomes President of the United States he becomes, whatever his own limitations, one of the key figures of the world, and the knowledge of what he does, says, and writes no one has the right to suppress.



Francis Russell '33 is a freelance writer and historian who lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is the author of several books, including *Three Studies in Twentieth Century Obscurity*, a book on James Joyce, Franz Kafka, and Gertrude Stein; *The Great Interlude: Neglected Events and Persons From the First World War to the Depression*; and *Tragedy in Dedham, a study of the Sacco-Vanzetti case*. He is currently completing a definitive biography of Warren G. Harding, which will be published by McGraw-Hill either in the fall or spring. The biography is tentatively titled *Warren Gamaliel Harding: The President in the Shadows*.

Talk of the Alumni

Some Last Thoughts

On May 9 Peter C. Barnard '50 gave a forum talk. It was his last public address to the students as Bowdoin's alumni secretary. An abridgment of his remarks follows:

BOWDOIN'S most important product is not its buildings, nor a research faculty, nor the books the faculty write and the things they discover. Rather our most important product is the body of educated men who go through the College in a steady stream and then go on to useful and productive lives. Some become leaders in their businesses and professions; others perform yeoman service as teachers, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers, salesmen, dentists, librarians, and bankers. They are all Bowdoin alumni who have shared certain common experiences. The College exists to turn adolescent schoolboys into educated young men, men who will go on with credit to themselves to graduate school, military service, marriage, community service, and a variety of occupations.

Who are these Bowdoin alumni? Although presently we have no detailed statistics, I can give you some general facts. There are now almost 9,200 living alumni, most of whom were enrolled as undergraduates. This majority includes 6,680 (about 75%) graduates and 2,187 nongraduates. Bowdoin's living alumni also include 51 graduates of the old Medical School of Maine, 109 holders of honorary degrees, and 83 who have earned their master's degrees in the special A.Y.I. and summer institute programs in mathematics. Almost all of them are men, but a score or more are women who have received honorary degrees or who have earned the M.A. in the special mathematics programs.

The median class for living alumni of the undergraduate program is 1947. This means that there are as many living Bowdoin men on this side of

1947, men who have left Bowdoin in the last 19 years, as there are in all the earlier classes, from the eldest survivor of the Class of 1895 to those in 1946. In a few years, probably about 1970, the median will fall in my class, 1950, which, as a product of World War II, was the largest to go through Bowdoin and which still has some 375 living members.

Most Bowdoin men live in the northeast corner of the country, which is not surprising when you remember that about 70% of each entering class comes from New England. But we notice an interesting trend as we process alumni address changes, notify alumni club secretaries about the movements of alumni, and watch a slight shift in the geographic spread for each new entering class. When we compiled the *1965 Alumni Directory*, we included a map showing the geographic distribution of alumni. Less than two years ago, 1,900 alumni had addresses in Maine, 2,120 in Massachusetts, and 940 in New York. There were 139 in my native Ohio, 113 in Illinois, and 105 in Michigan. Texas had 50 Bowdoin men, and there were 38 in the state of Washington, 14 in Hawaii, and five in Alaska. Not counting those with APO and FPO addresses, there were more than 300 in California, with more moving there every month, and every state had at least one Bowdoin man, including Montana—which had exactly one.

We have not run an alumni occupational survey in several years, but I can make some pretty close guesses, I think. About 1,000 of our 9,200 are engaged in some phase of education; most are teachers in a wide range of schools and colleges and universities, while some are administrators, coaches, and librarians. Bowdoin is now sending about 10% of each class to medical school and another 10% to law school. I am certain we must have at least 800 alumni in medicine, dentistry, and allied fields, such as hospital administration. In a survey five years ago, 5,300 alumni (65% of

those living) replied, and the tabulation showed that almost 1,000 were engaged in manufacturing and close to 600 were in general business activities. Other categories with from 100 to 400 apiece were the armed services; banking, brokerage, and finance; government service; insurance; law and the judiciary (which did not account for lawyers who were primarily in business or banking, or other activities); public utilities; and publishing and journalism.

Contrary to popular belief, a college is not and should not be interested in its alumni solely as sources of money. I would be lying if I did not state that Bowdoin needs and welcomes and will continue to seek, search, wheedle, coddle, beg, inquire, urge, ask, and angle for alumni financial support. This will be in the form of the annual Alumni Fund, special campaigns for capital funds from time to time, and specialized programs in wills, bequests, and estate planning—all of which are necessary to augment income from endowment, tuition and other fees, government grants, and gifts from corporations and friends. But alumni are also important to Bowdoin because of their interest and the work they do on the Governing Boards, the Alumni Council, and the Alumni Fund, as well as in admissions, placement, development, and public relations matters.

Bowdoin's alumni have worked for the College through a variety of organizations. In the mid-1800's, there was a rather loosely organized alumni association; alumni came back to the College for reunions at commencement, and they received appeals from time to time when the College was in need of funds. Then, at the suggestion of Dean Kenneth Sills '01, alumni were asked to vote upon a new constitution for the General Alumni Association and to establish an Alumni Council, which they did in 1914. The Bowdoin Alumni Fund was reorganized and formalized in 1920/21 as a means for some alumni to solicit

all alumni and seek funds to help operate the College.

Bowdoin's first alumni secretary (who also taught in those early days) took office in 1921, and by 1942 when the third man occupied the position (which carries faculty rank according to the bylaws of the College), the work of the office had grown so that it became a full-time position. A new constitution and a change of name to the "Bowdoin College Alumni Association" in 1945 also provided for broadened membership and a new definition of alumni: now "all academic students who during residence at the College shall have earned at least one academic credit toward a degree and whose class shall have graduated" are considered to be alumni. While a higher and higher percentage of seniors graduate each year, Bowdoin still has a very solid and loyal corps of nongraduate alumni, including some hard-working members of the Governing Boards, Alumni Council, and Alumni Fund.

By 1959 the work of the Bowdoin Alumni Office had grown to the point where two men (who had been assistants to the third alumni secretary) split the work: one became secretary of the Alumni Fund and editor of the BOWDOIN ALUMNUS; the other became alumni secretary and as such worked with the Alumni Council, the alumni clubs, reunions, campus conferences, the alumni records, and an assortment of other alumni affairs. The Alumni Fund continued to grow, and in 1965 a third man was appointed editor of the ALUMNUS so that the Alumni Fund secretary could devote almost all of his time to the annual alumni and parents' funds. Now the need for additional help is apparent, so I hope soon to hear that the College has added clerical and secretarial personnel to support the rapidly expanding alumni programs.

Over the years the Alumni Council—by suggesting, recommending, and sometimes reminding—has been instrumental in the establishment of an annual alumni fund (1920/21); the office of the alumni secretary (1921); a regular alumni magazine (1927); a placement bureau (1944); a separate admissions office (1948); and an office devoted to development and public relations matters (1953). It has promoted a regular, quinquennial alumni directory. It has fostered

reunion committees and regional Bowdoin alumni clubs, now 49 in all. It was responsible for the Alumni House and the annual Campus Career Conferences, both of which were established in 1962. As the executive body of the Alumni Association, it reflects the interest of Bowdoin alumni in undergraduate life and thought, admissions, athletics, fraternities, the faculty, and the Senior Center. It promotes an alumni day in the fall and a variety of activities at commencement. It is, in fact, the means and the mechanism through which interested alumni can work for the College.

As one who was once a teacher and who will soon be a teacher again, I have been puzzled over the years by the attitudes of many teachers I have known toward "alumni." To them, "teacher," "student," and "scholar" are good words, while "alumnus" is often an opprobrium, a term used only in a pejorative way. This is strange, for these teachers are themselves alumni, and the students they so fondly nurtured yesterday have not changed into faceless ogres today, have they? What unusual alchemy is at work? Is today's student, captured in a vacuum, the only consideration? I hope not.

As many of you know from seeing them visit the campus, at the Campus Career Conferences and the Teachers' Club meetings, in your fraternity houses, and at the Senior Center, most Bowdoin alumni are not cut from one mold. But detractors might lead you to believe that they are. The prototype is described as overweight, rather empty-headed, interested primarily in winning football teams, back on campus only to get drunk, engaged in some vague sort of living known as "business," and probably possessed of an abundance of the world's goods, part of which he should be enticed to give to the College. Does this really describe the Bowdoin alumni you know? Is this what you and your contemporaries will become? Is this how you wish to be regarded by your old teachers and the later generations of Bowdoin students?

For the future of the College and of its alumni—and they are really part and parcel, one of the other—I foresee a number of things. The College will continue to grow in size: perhaps by the time my class holds its 50th

reunion in the year 2000, Bowdoin may have twice the campus, with some 1,500 to 2,000 students. A good portion of these will be graduate students, or, perhaps, female students at the oft-discussed nearby co-ordinate college. To serve an ever-complicating academic society, the administration will grow, providing all the while more services for the students, faculty, and alumni. The faculty will grow, too, as will the physical plant, although I hope that the next major fund campaign will be directed more toward money for faculty and staff salaries and for student scholarships and loans.

The College will know more about its alumni—where they are, what they are doing, and how they are doing it—and such information will be programmed for quick and frequent access on our I.B.M. electronic data processing equipment. To compete with the many other things that will engage your interest, and to keep you posted on the changes in a rapidly changing academic world, Bowdoin will send you more literature. There will be more alumni affairs on the campus—career conferences, admissions and placement seminars, class and club workshops. Programs of continuing education will be stepped up for those who are interested, while the per-person price will come down. There will be more alumni clubs, with new ones springing up in far away places and in the splintering suburban areas of our present larger groups.

In essence, then, the College will continue to change, and, we hope, progress. If there is any single message I can give you, it is this: Keep an open mind about Bowdoin—and keep informed about Bowdoin. Alumni tend to lose their time-sense when they think about their colleges. You will remember many of the good things—fewer of the bad things—about your days here, but while you will go on and grow and change—and while the College moves ahead and adapts and changes—you'll have to fight the dangerous tendency to think of "old Bowdoin in my time" as the best. Teachers and systems and courses and even buildings come and go, but an educational institution to be alive and worth its salt must adapt to the changing needs of its students and the current society.

Alumni Clubs

BALTIMORE

More than 40 attended a meeting of the Club at the Center Club in Baltimore on March 29. Special guests included nine students from area secondary schools, Coach Danny MacFayden and the varsity baseball team, which was on its southern tour at the time.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS'

More than 125 attended the campus meeting of the Club on April 30. Frank E. MacDonald '23, who teaches at Thayer Academy, was given the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award.

Vincent Nowlis '35, professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, spoke on "Student Attitudes." Milton MacDonald '49, Bruce MacDonald '60, and David Wetherell '45 participated in a panel discussion moderated by John Jaques '43. There was a second panel discussion in the afternoon. Participants were Dr. Daniel F. Hanley '39, moderator; Charles R. Toomajian Jr. '65, Karl Ashenbach '66, Donald Carlin '67, and James MacAllen '66.

COLUMBUS

Seventeen alumni and their ladies attended a dinner meeting on April 1 at the Southern Hotel. The featured attraction was the Bowdoin Bachelors.

CONCORD MINUTEMAN

Nearly 70 alumni and their ladies attended the Club's first annual spring dinner meeting at the Concord Inn on April



When the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia held its annual dinner and ladies' night in February, four of Bowdoin's most distinguished alumni had an opportunity to talk with President Coles. Left to right are Bill Drake '36, Frank Evans '10, President Coles, Charles Cary '10, and John Pickard '22. About 100 alumni and wives attended.

28. Herbert R. Brown H'63 was the guest speaker. Other guests included Prof. Brown's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Born '57, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight '50.

KENNEBEC VALLEY

Sixty-four attended the spring dinner and ladies' night at the Pioneer House in Augusta on April 20. President Coles was the speaker. Other guests included Dean Kendrick, Prof. Noel Little '17, and Assistant Treasurer Glenn McIntire '25.

The Club observed a moment of silence in memory of Philip Bird '51, who is missing and presumed drowned.

Elected for the coming year were Jon Lund '51, president; William Fraser '54, vice president; Leon Walker '32, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Welch '52, Alumni Council member.

RHODE ISLAND

Some 40 alumni and their ladies attended the Club's annual dinner meeting at

Francis Farm, Rehoboth, Mass. Guests of honor were Dean Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire '25. The Club expressed regret at the inability of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barnard '50 and Prof. and Mrs. Noel Little '17 to attend.

Elected to serve two year terms were: Arthur Davis '28, president; Herbert Hanson '43, vice president and Council representative; Phineas Sprague '50, treasurer; and John Lingley '60, secretary.

The Club observed a moment of silence in memory of Dr. Craig Houston '20, who died last winter.

ST. PETERSBURG

Twenty-three attended the Club's ladies' day luncheon on March 10. "Seward Marsh and his wife made a special effort to come by from Sarasota, and he gave us just the kind of talk we wanted," Convener Alton Pope '11 reports.

The Club held its final luncheon meeting of the season at the Hotel Pennsylvania on April 8. Marston '99, Hussey '11, Kennedy '13, Fish '15, Stack '22, Brown '25, and Pope '11 were present.

SPRINGFIELD

Members of the Club and their ladies met at the home of Charlie Bergeron '53 for a cocktail party and potluck dinner on May 5. Dean A. LeRoy Greason was the speaker.

WASHINGTON

Robert Morse '43 assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development, was the speaker at the Club's monthly luncheon on April 5. Joseph Fisher '35, president of Resources for the Future, spoke on May 3. Both of these meetings were held at the Club's new gathering place, the Touchdown Club.

Members are reminded that they should send in their dues (\$2.50) to Treasurer Peter Smith '60, 2511 Q St., N.W., Washington, D.C.



One of the many Alumni Clubs to honor Assistant Treasurer Glenn R. McIntire '25 (third from right) and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick (far right) before their retirements on July 1 was the Boston Club. With Glenn and Nat are President Coles, Bob Delaney '55, Club president for 1966/67; Bob Forsberg '53, president in 1965/66; Herbert Brown H'63; and Paul Revere '53, president of the Bowdoin Minuteman Club. Other clubs that honored one or both of them included Brunswick, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Rochester, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Androscoggin, and Kennebec Valley.

Class News

'02 HUDSON SINKINSON
52 Storer Street
Kennebunk

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Nat Barker, whose sister, Miss Lois N. Barker, died on May 12.

Members of the Class will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Jenny B. Grinnell, Herbert's widow, on May 2.

'04 WALLACE M. POWERS
37-28 80th Street
Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11372

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Tom Chase, whose wife, Catharine, died on Feb. 20.

'06 FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue
Norway 04268

Arthur Putnam wrote in May to say that he had been in an automobile accident last July and had been in the hospital for nearly four months.

Thaddeus Roberts, who sells an automatic bed warmer for \$24.95, wrote in April: "From each paid in full warmer order sent in by a Bowdoin alumnus, \$10 goes to the Bowdoin treasury." According to a flyer accompanying his note the warmer is good news for golden agers. They can be ordered from Blaine's Agency, Norway, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe were honored in March with a surprise party on the occasion of their 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Winchell wrote in April: "Jack and I flew to Florida on Feb. 1, 1966, for a family reunion. His two sons, Jack and Jim, and their wives were there, as was his daughter, Betsy, and her family. He was in the hospital there for four weeks and died on March 13." Classmates and friends join me in extending sympathy to Mrs. Winchell.

'07 JOHN W. LEYDON
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19129

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Tom Winchell, whose brother, John P. Winchell '06, died on March 13.

'08 CHRISTOPHER TOOLE
4884 MacArthur Boulevard, #7
Washington, D. C. 20007

Sturgis Leavitt is the author of a pamphlet, *The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of North Carolina*. He has been governor of the Society since 1960.

'09 JASPER J. STAHL
Waldoboro 04572

Herewith your agent offers shamefacedly the few scraps that have come to him from 1909. He wishes t'were otherwise, for scraps

are unhappy symbols of disinterestedness and poverty, but on occasion some such scrap turns out to be a nugget of human interest, as recently when that patriarch of 1909 families, Great-Grandfather Dan Koughan, sent your agent one of the pleasantest letters he has received in his three years of reporting on your class. There was nothing in it that has not already been reported—just an expression of kindness and goodwill that is a golden gift of truly mature humans.

Reed Ellis has sent his annual letter from Lake Wales, Fla. He is heading north after fifteen winters in the South Land. He opines that "this is the last we will attempt. We will both be over eighty and at that age this is too far from home." He adds concerning 1909, "Not many left but God bless everyone of them."

Our president, Bob Pennell, doubtless smitten by conscience, has come to life again and sent us a couple of good letters from his haven, 409 Main St., Gorham.

'10 E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Frank Evans, whose brother, Henry D. Evans '01, died on April 14.

William Newman is serving as general chairman of the Husson College new campus development building fund campaign. The college is seeking \$1 million to match \$8.6 million in federal grants and loans and bank loans.

'12 WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

When Meredith Auten turned 75 in April his friends in Cass City purchased billboard space to wish him a happy birthday.

Herb Bryant is helping to raise another \$100,000 for the Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta. He and others have already raised \$465,000 for it.

Ellison Purington has retired after 45 years with the Hammond Research Corp. of Gloucester, Mass.

'13 LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2
Farmington 04938

Dr. and Mrs. George Cummings returned to their home in Cape Elizabeth in April after two months at Jekyll Island, Ga.

'14 ALFRED E. GRAY
Francetown, N. H. 03043

Walter Brown quipped on the back of an Alumni Fund slip that he sent in April: "At my age, no news is good news."

Class Secretary Alfred Gray was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the dedication of the college center and student residence hall of Rivier College, Nashua, N.H., on May 22.

Ray Verrill has been named to the executive committee of the Twin County Extension

Association that serves the greater Lewiston-Auburn area.

'16 EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland 04101

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burr returned to their home in Portland in April after having spent four months in Phoenix, Ariz.

Larry Cartland's wife wrote in March: "Larry and I came down to Florida for Christmas with our daughter and family—only to have Larry enter the hospital with a stroke. He is home and is gaining but of course it is very slow. I so hope he can get back for commencement, as he had planned and counted on so much. . . ."

'17 NOEL C. LITTLE
60 Federal Street
Brunswick 04011

A clipping from *The Eastern Gazette* (Providence, R.I.) sent by C. W. Bowdoin reads: "Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crosby left today to spend a few weeks at Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. At the latter place they will join Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sutcliff of Pawtucket, R.I. . . ."

Fred and Elizabeth Willey spent three weeks in April touring Portugal, Spain, Morocco, and Greece.

'18 LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N. H. 03042

Bob Albion spoke on "America's World Responsibilities" at Carleton College's 28th annual honors day program in May. Bob was visiting professor on the Fred C. Andersen Foundation for American Studies at Carleton during the 1965/66 academic year.

Lloyd Claff wrote in March: "Last November my wife, Frances, and I traveled out to LaJolla, Calif., to celebrate a surprise birthday champagne breakfast for my dear friend, Dr. Pere Scholander, Scripps Institute of Oceanography. There we met his father-in-law, Dr. Larry Irving '16, who was in college with me and came down from Alaska to help celebrate. . . ."

"In March 1966 Frances and I flew to Puerto Rico where our new factory, Claff-box of Puerto Rico, is being built. . . ."

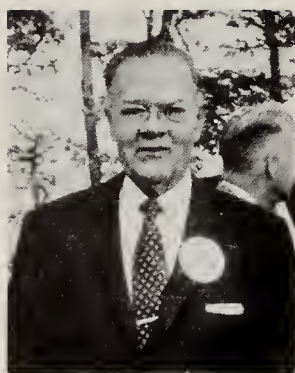
Ed Hildreth has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Central New York.

'19 DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor 04401

Dr. John Coburn wrote in March to say that he expected to leave the Philippines to resume residence in the United States sometime during May. His new address would be c/o U.S. Veterans Administration, 474 South Court St., Montgomery, Ala. 36104.

'20 SANFORD B. COUSINS
23 McKeen Street
Brunswick 04011

According to an Associated Press news



YOUNG '21

story in the *Portland Press Herald*, Joseph Badger was among the passengers who were injured when a giant wave hit the Italian liner *Michelangelo*.

Some 3,500 boys and 44 years later, Cloyd Small has retired from his position as a science teacher at Worcester (Mass.) Academy. Cloyd plans to live at 12 Greendale Ave., Needham Heights, Mass., "next door to my brother, Asa '25. My mother will live with me."

'21

NORMAN W. HAINES
247 South Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

Margery Clifford, Don's wife, has been elected to the board of trustees of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. She and Don attended the annual meeting of the trustees in Daytona last March.

Hugh and Eleanor Nixon were in Europe from April 16 to May 26. They toured England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Ryo Toyokawa wrote in April to say that he had left Nikko Securities Co. to establish a new company which is doing work for the Osaka World Fair, to be in 1970.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Isabel Young, whose husband, John, our class president, died in May. John was the only officer to serve since our Senior year. As an undergraduate he served as president of the Student Council, the Associated Students of Bowdoin College, the Board of Union Managers, and the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. He was a member of our 45th reunion committee. Shortly before his death he and his brother established a scholarship fund at the College.

'22

ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick 04011

The Class is sorry to learn that Selma Bernstein has been suffering from a broken arm.

Clyde Congdon has been appointed to the United States Savings and Loan League's trends and economic policies committee.

Harold Doe reports that he is teaching several subjects at Albion (Me.) High School. He approaches his 45th wedding anniversary with two married sons, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Francis Fagone has a son, Francis A., in this year's graduating class at Bowdoin. His son has been accepted for post-graduate work in chemistry at Penn State and has been awarded an assistantship.

Stan Fish will be at his log cabin summer place on the Freeport-Brunswick Shore Road

and would like to have classmates drop in. He retires from the Loomis School after one more year.

Hervey Fogg will be working again this summer at Lakewood.

Sylvio Martin is still operating S. C. Martin & Co., Insurance Adjusters, at 1008 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. His Bowdoin son, John '63, is a graduate student in economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Partridge spent a month last spring visiting Chicago, California, and Iowa.

Sargent Ricker retired last September after 40 years as cashier for Ludlow Corp. He and his wife spent seven weeks in Florida last winter.

Roliston Woodbury was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Joseph P. McMurray as president of Queens College on April 24. While in Florida during February the Woodburys spent two weeks with Warren Barker. One day they visited Frank Ridley, whom they found as cheerful as could be expected with such unfortunate medical problems.

'23

PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick 04011

Laurence Allen wrote in April to say that he, Dave Berman, and Maurice Hussey expected to attend their 40th Harvard Law School reunion in May.

Ray Bates has been elected a member of the Yarmouth Town Council. His election came when the town adopted the council-manager form of government to replace the selectman system.

Elvin Latty was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of James E. Cheek as president of Shaw University on April 16.

Frank MacDonald, who teaches at Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass., was named recipient of the second Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award at the annual campus meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club in April.

In April Frank Pierce announced that he

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATOR MacDONALD '23



would seek nomination as a State Representative—as a Democrat. Frank has served eight terms in the Maine House and Senate as a Republican. He was defeated for House nomination in the Republican primary of 1964.

'24

CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
209 Rosedale Heights Drive
Toronto 7, Ont., Canada

Bradley Ross's son, Adam, has completed a personnel administration course at the Fort Dix, N.J., Army training center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon became the grandparents of Geoffrey Harrison, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Simon on April 21.

Doc Springer married Miss Dolores Hurtado on Feb. 5.

'25

WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Mrs. Lester Blake's son, Lester Jr., married Alice Ann Groom of Pasadena, Md., at Annapolis, Md., on March 27.

Huber Clark wrote in May: "Professor Catlin used to have a favorite phrase, 'doomed to eternal mediocrity.' When I read in the ALUMNUS of the illustrious lives of my classmates, I begin to think that the good professor was foretelling my destiny. However, I've had a lot of fun."

Crosby Hodgman has given a watercolor he painted to the Alumni House. It is titled "Low Tide."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Harold Johnson, whose wife, Priscilla, died on Jan. 12. She and Harold had spent the Christmas holidays with their Bowdoin son, Rogers '52, and his family in Phoenix, Ariz.

Walter MacCready wrote in March: "As of April 1, 1965, I retired after 39 years with the Travelers Insurance Cos. My wife and I celebrated by taking a 60-day trip to Europe last May and June. The past year has gone by very fast, and I recommend retirement to you old men!"

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Nichols returned home to Falmouth Foreside in May after a month's trip to the Near and Far East.

Alger Pike has been re-appointed to the Maine Sardine Council.

Radcliffe Pike spoke at a meeting of the Newmarket (N.H.) Community Church Parish Circle on April 5. Radcliffe, who is an extension specialist in landscape horticulture, spoke on home landscaping ideas.

'26

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 128
Brunswick 04011

Carl Hersey was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Albert W. Brown as president of the State University College at Brockport, N.Y., on May 19.

In May Ken Pond wrote to say that he and Kay expected to move into a new home which they had built on June 1. Their new address is 221 Concord Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. Ken is still in business for himself (since 1936), designing automatic machines. They both hope that any Bowdoin man and

his family will stop to see them whenever possible.

Ted Smith, director of admissions at St. John's College, Santa Fe, N.M., was guest speaker at a United Nations Day program at the College of Santa Fe in March.

'28

WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Ed Buxton wrote in April to report that he is still coaching baseball and demonstrating the hook slide, although he's put on 30 lbs. in the two years since he gave up cigarettes. He also sent his greetings to Dick Thayer, "the best damned class agent in existence."

Joe Darlington and his wife canoed last fall from Telos Lake to Allagash Village "and survived." Wrote Joe in April: "Maine never seemed so good."

Allen Fiske wrote in April: "I am still struggling to pay tuition, et. al., to keep the youngest offspring in the collegiate ranks. Son, Jeff, on the strength of selling some fiction, is on an extended tour of the United States."

Preston Harvey wrote in April to say that his daughter, Alison, is enrolled in Colby's Class of 1970.

Fletcher Means has been elected chairman of the board of Consumers Water Co., Portland.

Tom Weil recently completed a study for the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

'29

H. LeBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

Mrs. Frank Harlow wrote in March from France to say that she and her daughter were going to tour Italy in late May and then return by ship to the United States on June 3. She expected to be home in Orono by June 20.

The Rev. Bob Sweetser was chairman of the annual Human Rights Program in Sheboygan, Wis., in February. The featured speaker was Hodding Carter '27.

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Phil Blodgett's daughter, Judy Benson, has two children, Carrie Lynn (3), and Eric Allen (17 months). His other daughter, Martha, is a stewardess for United Airlines and is based at J. F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Sears Crowell was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Alan C. Rankin as president of Indiana State University on April 14.

Edmund Lord reported in May: "As of April 1, 1966, my firm, R. D. Burroughs Co. Inc. was merged with Marsh and McLennan Inc. and I can be found at their 70 Pine St., N.Y.C., office."

Art and Jean Orne are enjoying their stay in Germany, where their home address is 4 Dusseldorf Herderstrasse 68. On April 1 they entertained Prof. and Mrs. Tom Riley '28, who are spending several months in Europe.

Ed Spaulding's daughter, Andrea, has completed her third year of study at Wellesley and is spending the summer in Europe.

'31

REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
1301 Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90602

Walter Bowman was one of 3,350 Americans selected for listing in the first edition of the *Biographical Cyclopaedia and Who's Who of the American Theatre*.

Jacob Smith's son, Jon, has completed his freshman year at Bowdoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smyth's son, Doug '61, married Karen Lazarus in New York City on April 7.

In March Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zolov announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Jeffrey Migdol of Brooklyn.

'32

HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer 04412

Robert Dow has been elected a director of the Maine State Biologists Association.

Robert Grant has returned to Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, where he is a professor of American literature, after a year's leave in the United States.

Vernor Morris's son, Frank, has been teaching junior high school science at Stockbridge, Mich., since his graduation from Michigan State. His daughter, Edith, is finishing her work for an M.A. in English at Northwestern, and she is to marry Assistant Dean Richard Croake on the campus on July 3. His wife, Edith, is busy keeping house and directing Girl Scout activities. As for Vernor, he's "working like mad."

'33

RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Coffin's son, James '63, and Joan Carol Austin, daughter of Mrs. Gerard Austin and the late Mr. Austin, a member of the Class of 1926, were planning to marry in June, according to word received this spring.

Doug Anello, general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters, was the subject of the "Week's Profile" in *Broadcasting* magazine for March 28.

Haig Bossidy has been appointed executive vice president-international of the Celanese Fibers Group Co.

Richard Boyd was the coordinator of the first regional planning workshop ever held in Maine for persons involved in community and regional development. It was held on May 9 and sponsored by the planning commissions of Greater Portland, Androscoggin Valley, and York County.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Floyd's son, Carl, is engaged to Judith Ann David of Westminster, Md.

'34

VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLET
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill. 61604

Charles Allen has been re-elected a trustee of the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corp.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Gould, whose father, Theodore Gould, died in March.

According to a note from Dick Nelson in May, his daughter, Janice, expected to marry on June 25. She graduated from Wellesley last year. Linda is going to Wittenburg, and the twins, Jack and Steve, are attending Kingswood School in West Hartford, Conn. Roger is in the second grade "and will start at Bowdoin the year I retire."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Henry Van De Bogert, whose mother, Mrs. Katherine B. Van De Bogert, died in April.

Malcolm Walker wrote in March: "My son, Tom, will graduate from Governor Dummer Academy this spring and enter Bowdoin in the fall."

'35

PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Brooks Emery, whose sister, Mrs. Frances Emery Waterhouse, died in Kennebunk on March 29.

Joseph Fisher has been named a trustee of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund.

Rear Adm. Paul Hartmann reported in May: "I returned from the Far East in March to assume command of an anti-submarine task group in the Atlantic. My home base is Norfolk, Va." He departed in mid-May for the northern European area and did not expect to return until fall.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lt. Col. Dick Nason, whose wife, Alice, died in January.

Dick's daughter, Nancy, graduated from Stephens College in June. She and J. Brian Crow of Tulsa, Okla., planned to marry on June 25 in Stuttgart, Germany.

Howard Niblock represented Bowdoin at the centennial convocation of Dean Junior College on May 14.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Smith's son, David '61, has passed the Massachusetts Bar exams.

Donald Usher, whose job it is to guard Pan American Airways against fraud, was quoted in an article entitled "Beware the Airline Ticket Swindlers" in the March 27 issue of *Parade*.

In April Burt Whitman was honored on his 25th anniversary as an officer of the Brunswick Savings Institution. He received a citation and a gift of luggage from trustees and assistant treasurers.

'36

HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

Dr. Dick Elgosin has left his private practice of medicine and has accepted a position as a staff physician at Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Favour had as their house guest Charles E. Huntington of the Biology Dept. when he spoke at a meeting of the Mt. Desert Island Bird Club in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goodman toured



POPE '41 & WOODWARD '36

Washington Post Potomac for March 6 told of Vincent Welch's efforts to gain the last available commercial TV channel assigned to Washington.

'39 JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Toriizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Leonard Cohen, formerly editorial writer and columnist of the Portland *Sunday Telegram*, has been named director of the new secretariat of the New England Governors Conference.

William Ittmann has been named vice president of the international division of Procter & Gamble. His responsibilities include Britain, Canada, and Scandinavia.

The Presque Isle Agency of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., which is directed by Myron McIntire, was named third place honor agency for "overall agency performance" among all agencies in the United States and Canada for 1965.

Class Secretary John Rich was one of 10 NBC correspondents who spoke at Denver University in January.

Fred Waldron has been re-elected vice president and Alumni Council member for the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to William Walker of Valley Station, Ky., whose father Cody D. Walker, died on May 11 in Portland.

'40 NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

Neal Allen has been named a fellow in law and history at Harvard Law School for the 1966/67 academic year. He was one of three selected. Neal has resigned as dean of the center of humanities and social sciences at Union, but expects to return there in the fall of 1967 as a professor of history.

Ernest Andrews was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Glenn Leggett as president of Grinnell College on April 17.

Grant Chandler, previously minister of the Orthodox Congregational Church of Ashby, Mass., has accepted a call to the First Congregational-Unitarian Church of West Bridgewater, Mass.

Gus Fenn is working as a psychologist in Europe and the Middle East with headquarters in Paris.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Russell Novello spoke at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary parish, Lawrence, Mass., in April.

Dr. Edward Platz wrote in April: "After 16 years as chief of our anesthesiology department, our by-laws have caught up to



HARR '41

me, and I'm starting the downward path. Now I am just an 'attending.'

George Stevens was nominated for the Edgemont (N.Y.) School Board in March.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Winchell, whose father, John P. Winchell '06, died on March 13.

'41 HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Robert Abendroth was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the dedication of the new campus of the Baltimore Junior College on May 4.

Franklin Comery has been named vice president in charge of sales for the Premoid Corp. of West Springfield, Mass. He joined Premoid as a chemist in 1946, was transferred to the sales department in 1947, and became sales manager in 1950.

Luther Harr, formerly vice president and general manager of the business and industry division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp., has been named the firm's executive vice president.

Jack Kinnard wrote in April: "Sorry to miss our reunion, but I must go to Temple University for my master's."

Wrote Rupert Neily in May: "Four away to school in 1966! Elizabeth is a Junior at Colby; Rupe III, a Sophomore at the University of Maine; Sandra D., a Junior at Principia Upper School, St. Louis, Mo.; and Katherine M. a Sophomore at Waynflete School, Portland. Pop? He's broke most of the time!"

Bob Page, who is with General Electric Co.'s subsidiary, The EI Co. Ltd., wrote in April: "Life is rather serene in Shannon, Ireland, and as a result I have very little to add to the news for the ALUMNUS other than my golf game is very slowly improving. I did build a house in the record time of a year, and it is always open to my old classmates."

Col. Marcus Parsons wrote in May: "Sorry I have to miss our 25th! I expect to be returning to the States in August. I have been nominated for an exchange assignment with the State Dept., but whether this will materialize remains to be seen." Marc is with the 8th Army in the Far East.

'42 JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Street
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Dutch Morse has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire.

Herbert Patterson wrote in May: "During a recent visit to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, I had dinner with Seth Larrabee '39 and his lovely wife, Laura. Both seemed happy and prosperous."

The Rev. David Works attended the World Christian Temperance Federation Conference in Geneva, Switzerland this spring.

'43 JOHN F. JAKUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland 04106

Classmates and friends extend their sym-

Israel, Italy, Switzerland, England, and France during April.

York County Probate Court Judge John Roberts ran unopposed for renomination in the June Republican primary.

The Very Rev. Donald Woodward had an opportunity to get together with Everett Pope '41 when the latter was the principal speaker at the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri this spring.

'37 WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Robert Rohr, formerly with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., is now president of C. Drew and Co. Inc. of Kingston, Mass. The firm manufactures hand tools.

Allen Tucker's son, Allen Jr., married Maida Somerville on Dec. 19. His daughter, Marcia, is a Senior at Westbrook Junior College and "is representing the family at Bowdoin socially."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dick Woods, whose father died in April.

'38 ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Carl Barron wrote in March: "My two oldest daughters, Diane and Arlene, are now married, and I am 1½ grandfathers. One daughter, Judith, is at Lasalle Jr. College, and another, Marilyn, is in Belmont High School. My last hope for Bowdoin, Kenneth, is 12. I am still in the retail furniture business in Cambridge."

Norman Dupee wrote in May: "On March 24 my wife, Barbara, presented us with a six pound daughter, Elizabeth Nicole. My son, Terry, has been transferred to Hollaman AFB, N.M., and my first daughter, Becky is working in Washington. Second daughter, Martha, is winding up first year in nursery school."

Roy Gunter has been selected to go to India as a consultant in the U.S.-India Institute Program. Roy is a physics professor at Holy Cross. He left in May, was expected to return in late July.

Malcolm Shannon wrote in May: "After a prolonged absence, I was pleased to meet with many old friends and particularly to greet Prof. Athern Daggett at the North Jersey Alumni Dinner last April."

David Walden has been named executive director of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Association.

An article entitled "Washington's Own Million-Dollar Television Game" in *The*

pathy to Brad Briggs, whose father, Benjamin F. Briggs '07, died on March 9.

Norm Cook has been appointed to the executive board of the New Hampshire Education Association. This board, a professional association, is made up of seven members who are teachers in the state.

Al Gammon has been elected president of the Bowdoin Club of Central New York.

George Heywood has been named president of the Heywood-Wakefield Co., a furniture maker in Gardner, Mass.

Class Secretary John Jaques was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university honorary scholastic society of the University of Maine.

John Mitchell wrote in May: "John Wiley & Sons has given me a contract to write another textbook; a literary quarterly, *Premiere*, has selected some of my poetry for publication; and the University has given me the facilities on Nantucket from which to direct another Summer Writer's Workshop. Most rewarding of all, the undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts voted me the Teacher-of-the-Year Award and presented me a check for \$1,000, which they assessed among themselves. It is perhaps significant that I am the second Bowdoin alumnus to receive the award, which has been made four times. The late Albert Madeira '33 was the first recipient."

Bob Morse is giving up his job as assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development to become the fifth president of Case Institute of Technology. In making the announcement, Elmer L. Lindseth, chairman of Case's board of trustees, said: "Dr. Morse is a man with a wide range of leadership ability. As an educator he has displayed a vital concern for the interests of students and faculty. As a scientific investigator he has made solid contributions to the fields at the forefront of physics."

Edward Richardson is serving in his first term as chairman of the Portland Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, and in his third term as secretary of the Portland Society of Natural History and Maine Audubon Society.

Phil Ross and his wife have announced that they will lease space in the new shopping center at Cook's Corner, Brunswick, where they will open their third clothing store.

'44 ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Frazer, whose wife, Jeanne, died on May 7.

Robert Greene has been elected a director of the Volunteer Cooperative Bank of Boston.

Dick Johnstone has been appointed divisional sales manager for northeastern Massachusetts for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

John Ryan has joined the advertising and public relations firm of Arndt, Preston, Chapin, Lamb & Keen Inc. of New York and Philadelphia as a copywriter.

Allan Woodcock has been named Penobscot County chairman of the John-Reed-for-Governor Committee.



U.S. Navy

WAKS '45 (LEFT)

'45 THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
54 Belcrest Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

John Curtis was invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Stanley J. Heywood as president of Eastern Montana College on May 15.

Sumner Hawley has been appointed assistant headmaster of the Hyde School, Bath, which will open this fall.

Norman Waks was chairman and moderator for the March 4 program of a two-day briefing for New England industrial leaders by key personnel of the Dept. of Defense at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Norman is special assistant to the vice president of MITRE Corp. and president of the New England Chapter of the National Security Industrial Association. In April he was also appointed a senior research associate at M.I.T.

'46 MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Dick Curry is now vice president of the Bowdoin Club of Central New York.

Charles Robbins is now president of Dol-san Mines Ltd., which is developing copper, gold, silver, zinc, and lead mines in the Pembroke, Maine, area; Coastal Mining Ltd., which is conducting explorations in Blue Hill, Maine, and in Ontario; Agassiz Mines Ltd., which is developing a new gold mine in northern Manitoba; and Black River Mining Ltd. in Quebec.

'47 KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
96 Maxwell Avenue
Geneva, N. Y. 14456

Bob Bliss has joined the staff of the South Shore Art Center, Hull, Mass. He had been artist in residence at Deerfield Academy for 12 years.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Craig were honored with a welcoming reception at the Congregational Church in Dover-Foxcroft in March.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Leo Dunn, whose mother, Mrs. Winifred V. Dunn, died on May 8.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Hall, whose mother, Mrs. Walter S. Hall, died on March 18.

Earl Hanson, who continues as a professor of biology at Wesleyan, spoke on "The Ideas of Evolution and Their Use" at Bowdoin in April.

The Rev. Benjamin Nevitt became curate of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Albany, on June 1. He had been rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Gilbertsville, N.Y.

George Shaw returned to Sao Paulo in early 1965 after nine years between Venezuela and Chile. In May he wrote, "I might be moving to Rio soon to continue my 15 years with Delta there."

Al Waxler is president of the Woodfords Merchants Association. He has been located for the past ten years at 726 Forest Ave., Portland, with his real estate and automobile business.

Joseph Wright has been named field sales engineer for Forsberg Sales Inc. of Brockton, Mass. He is responsible for the eastern section of New England.

'48 C. CABOT EASTON
13 Shawmut Avenue
Sanford 04073

Howard Damon, who is on the faculty at N.Y.U., has moved to 201 East 28th St., New York.

Nan Eells, Jim's wife, wrote in May: "My husband is at the moment guest professor at the University of Amsterdam. On June 1 Jim is going to Cambridge, England, to be an Overseas Fellow at Churchill College for a second time. Our address will be Churchill College Flats, Cambridge, England."

The Rev. William Gordon has accepted a call to serve the North Bridgton Congregational Church and the Harrison Community Church.

The Ven. Donald Lyons became pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., on May 15. He had been archdeacon and executive secretary of the New Hampshire Episcopal Diocese.

Bob Robbins wrote in April: "After seven years as general manager of New York Life's Springfield, Mass., agency, I have been transferred to the Scranton, Pa., general office in the same capacity. The office territory comprises 10,000 square miles of north-eastern Pennsylvania." Bob's home address is 101 Tulip Circle, Clarks Summit, Pa.

Bob Sziklas wrote in March: "Am a member of the science department at Phillips Exeter Academy. I am still involved in the summer resort business on Nantucket Island."

Cliff Wilson has been re-elected chief of medicine at Backus Hospital; and elected president of the Norwich (Conn.) Heart Association and vice president of the Connecticut Medical Service, a Blue Shield plan.

'49 IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. has promoted Peter Bradley from public relations assistant to the newly created position of co-ordinator of press information.

Bob Brownell has moved to 427 Church Road, Devon, Pa.

Joe Bruce, who was formerly associated with the law firm of Foley, Hoag, and Eliot

in Boston, is now with the legal department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Dick Crockford, an instructor in English at Colby Junior College, spoke on the modern novel at a recent alumnae club meeting in New London, N.H.

Walter Favorite has been promoted to colonel in the Air Force. He is a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Pete Fennel, whose father, Lawrence Fennel, died last March.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius Hinds and their family have moved from Wellesley, Mass., to Hyland Road, Wilton, Conn.

Jim Keefe has recently finished his fourth year in the printing supply business which is known as James T. Keefe Jr. & Co. and is located at 27 Jackson St., Lowell, Mass.

Ray Lebel and his wife spent two weeks in Florida during March when Ray played in the International Four Ball Golf championship at the Orange Brook Country Club at Hollywood.

Noyes Macomber has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Legal Aid Society of Worcester, Mass.

Al Maillet wrote in April: "Have two boys going to Bowdoin in the fall from Choate. One, the son of Dave Garroway, Mike, will add dimensions to Bowdoin singing, my favorite pastime under Fred Tillotson for four years."

Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Taylor announce the birth of a son, Matthew Taylor, on March 14.

Jim Woodbury wrote in April: "Helen and I have moved to Gray, Maine. We would welcome anyone from Bowdoin to come and see us on Route 26."

'50 RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

Ralph Atwood has been appointed acting superintendent of School Administrative District 17. He lives in Oakland, Maine.

Tink Burnell and his wife became the parents of their third child on Jan. 18. In February Tink became chairman of the English Dept. at Farmington High School.

Charles Douglas has been named vice president, commercial finance department, of the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston.

Ainslie Drummond has accepted the position of senior editor, life sciences, with Holt Rinehart & Winston Inc. in New York. He and his family plan to move from Middletown, Conn., to Rowayton in July.

Stephen Hustvedt has won a Braitmayer Fellowship, which he will use to write a textbook for an art course that he teaches at Oldfields School. These fellowships were established by the Braitmayer Foundation and are administered by the National Association of Independent Schools. They are to allow independent school teachers to pursue worthy projects.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Lovejoy, whose father, C. Waldo Lovejoy '20, died on April 1.

This-Is-the-Life Dept.: A note from Fred Malone in May says, "I just completed a

trip which took me to Tahiti, New Zealand, and other spots in the Pacific. I also became half-owner of an airplane. This makes things more interesting. Anybody coming through Iran should contact me. We could meet in Tehran." Fred's address is Iranian Oil Refining Co., Abadan, South Iran.

The press of other business has forced Dick Morrell to resign from the admissions and distribution committee of the Brunswick Area United Fund.

Erwin Stinneford wrote in April: "Enjoyed my first trip back to Maine in 15 years to attend our 15th reunion. I hope to return before the 20th, but if not will be sure to attend that. I continued the reunion spirit on my way back to North Carolina by meeting with Larry Norton and Dick Kennedy in Boston, as they had been unable to make it to Maine. As they say here, 'Y'all come visit us.'" Erwin's address is P.O. Box 17232, Raleigh, N.C.

Bob Swann wrote in April: "Still enjoying my position as principal of an elementary school in Westwood, Mass. Coincidentally, I met four Bowdoin men in the field of education within the past two weeks. I hope this is a significant trend!"

Paul Zdanowicz has been named superintendent of the Lee, Tyngton and Otis (Mass.) school union.

'51 LOUIS J. SIROY
Parker Road
West Chazy, N. Y. 12992

Frank and Nadine Allen continue to enjoy California living at 414 LaJolla Ave., San Mateo, where they have been living since 1959. Frank is active in the Millbrae Toastmaster Club, and was recently elected a director of the San Francisco Bowdoin Alumni Club.

S. D. Warren Co. has announced the promotion of Burleigh Barnes to superintendent of specialty manufacture.

John Bonardelli has a new address: Fazenda Sao Miguel, Nova Esperanca, Parana, Brazil.

Don Carlo and his seeing-eye dog, Ivy, were the subject of an article in the *Sunday Republican Magazine*, Waterbury, Conn., in April. Don teaches history at Saint Margaret's School for Girls.

Dick Claflin has been named budget manager for Stanley Hardware, a division of The Stanley Works.

The Rev. Larry Clark has been named chaplain for the Junior Conference for the 1966 season at "Bishopswood," the Episcopal Church Conference Center at Lake Megunticook.

Edward Cogan directed a production of *Flame on the Fire Escape* by the Albany (Ore.) Little Theater in March.



CLAFLIN '51

Kenneth Fash has been named to the board of directors of Preferred Life Insurance Co., Montgomery, Ala.

A poem by Leonard Gilley, "This World," was published in the spring issue of *The Midwest Quarterly*. In the same issue there appeared an article by him entitled "Black Ship to Hell: The Nature of Reality."

In recognition of the platform adopted by the Maine Republican Party in April, the *Portland Sunday Telegram* said in an editorial: "The Republican Platform Committee, Chairman Jon A. Lund of Augusta, has earned the applause of all Maine voters, Independent, Democrat and Republican, for producing a document which sets a high standard for all platform writers."

Dick McCarthy announced in April that he would seek the Democratic nomination for State Representative from Malden, Mass.

Grover Marshall and Lindy Kay Curtis of Williamstown, Mass., plan to marry in July.

In March the Bath Merchants Association was organized and Robert Mehlhorn was elected vice president.

Prescott Pardoe was elected president of the Washington Hotel Co. in January to succeed his late father. Washington Hotel Co. owns and operates the Hotel Continental in Washington, D.C., among other properties. He was also elected a director of the First National Bank for 1966.

Bill Patterson has moved from Greensburg, Pa., to 1260 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh.

Warren Strout wrote in April: "We have changed the accounting firm's name to Macdonald, Page, Strafford and Strout. We have also opened a branch office in Augusta. All of us are C.P.A.'s."

'52 ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

An article by Herbert Andrews, "Arnold Oskar Meyer's *Bismarck* and Recent German History," is scheduled for publication in the July issue of *Library Quarterly*.

Claude Bonang has been elected treasurer of the Maine State Biologists Association.

The article by Ben Coe that appeared in the January *ALUMNUS* has been reprinted in the April issue of M.I.T.'s *The Technology Review*.

Sigma Xi awarded John Davis a research grant-in-aid in March. John is an assistant professor of zoology at Smith College.

Dan Fickett has been named a contract price analyst with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Rogers Johnson, whose mother, Mrs. Harold R. Johnson, died on Jan. 12.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Andy Lano, whose mother, Mrs. Eleanor Lano, died on April 14.

Christopher Packard has been elected secretary of the Maine State Biologists Association.

David Ricker has been named manager of industrial engineering of Smithcraft, Corp., Chelsea, Mass.

Dick Swann wrote in March: "Enjoyed

seeing George Farr, John Davis, and Merle Jordan with assorted sizes and shapes of children at George's home last August. May there be many more such gatherings."

John Williams has moved from Rochester, N.Y., to 6004 34th Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. He is a staff officer in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

Dr. Ray Biggs wrote in April: "Have become a full partner in the Magan Medical Clinic in Covina, Calif. Wife, Carol, and four girls are flourishing in the sun. I have to make my annual visitation to Vermont, however, to relive New England nostalgia."

Guy Emery will join the Indiana University physics department in September as an associate professor. He is a specialist in nuclear spectroscopy.

Charlie Erwin is a lieutenant commander in the supply corps of the Navy. He is stationed at the nuclear weapons supply annex, Oakland, Calif.

Leander Guite and his wife became the parents of Stephanie Jo on April 4. She is their second child.

Harvey Jaffee has been practicing law in Lynn, Mass., for the past six years. He and Bettyann live at 8 Timberhill Lane, Lynnfield, Mass., with their daughters, Pamela (7) and Kimberly (10 months).

Bert Kwouk is in the cast of *The Avengers* a new ABC series. According to Bruce McCorrill, WCSH-TV's national sales manager, Bert has had parts in *Secret Agent*, *Goldfinger*, and *Inn of the Sixth Happiness*.

Tom Lathrop spoke on "How to Stop Worrying" at a meeting of the Altrusa Club of Portland in March.

In January we said that Harold Mack had opened a law office in Boston. It should have been Portland. Harold recently wrote to say that he addressed the Personnel Managers Club of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in April. The title of his talk was "Recent Decisional Trends of the National Labor Relations Board." He was also a panel judge for a moot court program at Boston University Law School.

Dave Osgood continues to be active in Republican politics. He has been elected a member of the Republican State Committee, and he is president of the Portland Club for 1966/67.

Friedrich von Huene wrote in May: "I was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the year 1966/67 for comparative studies of the design and acoustical properties of Renaissance and Baroque woodwinds. I shall visit all important collections of musical instruments in Europe and the United States."

Warren and Francie Weatherill announce the arrival of a daughter, Robin Pierce, on Feb. 27.

'54

HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen,
& McKusick
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

Richard Asdourian is living at 538 Seventh St., Calusa, Calif. 95932. He is employed by General Cable Corp.

Al Farrington joined the Dunlap Agency in Auburn on Feb. 1 as assistant manager of the life department. He moved to Auburn on April 1.

Maj. Bill Fickett wrote in April: "I received my M.B.A. from Mississippi State in June 1965. I was elected to Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic society and Beta Gamma Sigma national honorary business fraternity. I was promoted to major in June. My family remains in Portland, Ore., while I am in Saigon. I was initially an Army casualty officer but now am assistant chief, military personnel division, at Hq, U.S. Army Vietnam. My next assignment, which is to begin in August, is nine months at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth."

Skip Howard has been re-elected president of the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire.

Gordon Larcom wrote in March: "We are still in the Navy and living in Wellesley. I had hoped to get out of the Navy this month but current international situations have frozen me. The work is interesting but we would like to have a home of our own."

In June Mike McCabe left "the good life of a peripatetic flight surgeon for ophthalmology at Stanford University's School of Medicine."

Shogo Moriyama wrote in April: "Time flies! My daughter is now in the third grade of primary school and my son has just started the first year. It will be soon that he will go to Bowdoin! I am sure he will do better than his father." Shogo lives at No. 20, 6-Chome, Denenchofu, Ota-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

John Nungesser wrote in April: "Avis and I and our two girls, Dana (7) and Blair (4), have settled in a 106-year-old converted barn in Mendham, N.J. After switching from J. Walter Thompson Advertising to the University of Pennsylvania for a D.M.D. (four years of school and a year of internship), I will open a private practice in Far Hill, N.J., this July."

Southern New England Telephone Co. has promoted Doug Reid to account manager in New Haven, Conn.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ed Trecartin, whose mother, Mrs. Ensena Trecartin, died on April 18.

Herbert Urweider has been appointed instructor in ophthalmology and program director for the department at George Washington University school of medicine. He has also been appointed assistant medical director of the Lions' Eye Bank and Research Foundation.

'55

LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C.

Spencer Apollonio has moved from Brookline, Mass., to Boothbay Harbor, where his address is P.O. Box 151.

Bob Bernson is an automobile dealer in Arlington, Mass. He sells Triumphs, Volvos, International Harvesters, Vespas, and Toyotas. He and his wife, Beverly, have three children, Peter (6), Teddy (4), and Julie (1). They won a trip in January to Aspen, Colo., where they enjoyed skiing, scenery, and the weather.

Don Brewer has been promoted to assis-

tant cashier of the Canal National Bank.

Bob Delaney has been elected to the Sherborn (Mass.) School Committee.

Don Henry is still at McDonnell Aircraft trying to develop a computer oriented management information control system. Their third daughter, Stephanie Noel, was born on Oct. 5.

George Hinds is a research associate at the University of Maryland.

Tom Kane has accepted a position in the International Division of the Chase Manhattan Bank. He and his wife, Kelly, are living at 24 Hendrickson Place, Fair Haven, N.J.

Dr. Bernard Passman has opened offices for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 21 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn., and at 49 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford.

Jack Swenson is now associated with John P. Chase Inc., Boston, investment researchers and counsellors.

J. B. VanCronkhite was on the campus for a few hours on March 29 to visit the President and the director of admissions.

'56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap became the parents of a daughter on March 11.

The Rev. Edward Blackman has been appointed to the staff of the City Missionary Society as director of the commissions on housing and public education of the Metropolitan Boston Association of the United Church of Christ. He is co-minister of the Elliot Congregational Church in Roxbury.

Dick Brown wrote in March: "Still plugging along with Liberty Mutual, where I am working for Fran Gorham '24. Connie, the three kids and I are living in East Longmeadow, Mass., as does Paul Doherty. Am looking forward to seeing everyone in June."

Gareth Gelinis has been named district manager of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is in charge of the Huntington Park office in Los Angeles.

Bill Hale and his wife became the parents of their first son, William W. III, on Jan. 9. The Hale family has moved from New York City to 10 Washington Dr., Ramsey, N.J.

Wendell Koch has been named a systems research officer of The First National Bank of Boston.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Kreider, whose father, Albert M. Kreider, died on April 13.

Kyle Phillips wrote in April: "We shall again be in Italy during the summer. I am directing an excavation near Siena which is sponsored by Bryn Mawr and is being carried out through the authority of Professor Caputo of the Florence Archaeological Museum. During the second semester of next year I shall be at the Institute for Advanced Study as a temporary member and shall be working on the Palestrina Mosaic."

Mort Price wrote in April: "I have been appointed by the president of the Borough of Manhattan to Community Planning Board No. 6, a quasi-governmental body which advises the borough president on improvements and on matters relating to the east-midtown area of Manhattan."

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Bob DeLucia wrote in May: "I arrived back at Wallops Station last June after doing graduate work in mathematics at New Mexico State University. Am back working in range safety here at NASA's Wallops Island launching facilities. Jon (5) is getting ready to enter the first grade in September. Beth (3) wishes she could go too. Jean is presently taking a math course I am teaching at the University of Virginia. 'Too much homework from the instructor' is the excuse she gives for late meals."

Dick Drenzek wrote in April: "I'm stationed at Okinawa but spend most of my time in Vietnam. That's my present location. If you see Ed Langbein in June, tell him I'm still following him around the world. If he makes it to the 'Rock' I'll be there."

Another of our stalwart group, Bob Estes, has returned to God's Country (the State of Maine to you heathens). Bob has been named associate professor of mathematics at Gorham State College.

Ed Fisk's wife wrote in April: "We have been living in Omaha since the first of the year. Ed received this transfer with a promotion. He is still with the Federal Health Dept. and is now project coordinator for the immunization branch in Omaha."

Dick Greene, for the past four years manager of the New York office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., has accepted an appointment as director of the data processing center at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Jack Manning has a new address: 1111 Brainard Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. Jack is district sales manager for the fiber glass division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Kirk Metzger and his family, his mother reported in April, are in Vaucresson, France, where he has been engaged in some research work in connection with his doctoral dissertation. They were expected to return to the United States in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orne announce the birth of their third son, Neil Arthur, on March 10. The Ornes are living at 6 MacAffer Drive, Menands, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Perkins became the parents of a son on April 4.

Dave Roundy has moved to 307 Roundhill Rd., Ellicott City, Md. 21043.

Dave and Sally Seavey are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, David Lunt, on Jan. 31.

Carl Storms had this to say in April: "I am still teaching at Thayer Academy. As the debate coach, I was rewarded for my efforts when my debaters won this year's interscholastic debate tournament at Bowdoin. I am the father of two children and am teaching physics here."

'58

JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

Raymond Brearey has been elected to the Kennebunk School Board.

Bob Crossley wrote in April: "Robert III arrived Sept. 30, 1965, here in Casablanca."

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin



Despite the chilly weather Peter Fuller '59, John Leydon '07, and Dave Crowell '49 showed up to cheer on the Polar Bears in their season's opener at Villanova University. After the game, which Bowdoin lost, 4-2, the Philadelphia Club entertained Coaches Dan MacFayden and Pete Kostacopoulos, the baseball team, and eight prospective students at dinner. Crowell is president of the Club and Leydon is one of the founding members.

Our first child, Marie and I arrived here in December 1964 and after the initial 'culture shock' we have grown to like Morocco very much. I have been assigned here as assistant to the treasurer and probably will remain here until I have acquired sufficient experience to become a treasurer of one of General Tire and Rubber Co.'s overseas plants."

Bob Foster has joined *Newsweek's* Cleveland advertising sales staff, after having been with Time International sales in Cleveland for 2½ years.

Ed Groves wrote in April: "Carole Nancy arrived on April 12. Mother and daughter are doing fine. Debbie will be six in June, and Eddie is now 2½. We still live in Rutland, Vt., and are looking forward to visiting Maine this summer."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Kenneth Holbrook, whose wife, Rebecca, died on March 18.

Dick Payne wrote in April: "We have a daughter, Stephanie, born on Dec. 8, 1965. Work at Woods Hole is fascinating. I should have become an oceanographer sooner. I'm commuting to the U. of Rhode Island two days a week working toward a Ph.D. in physical oceanography."

Bill Prosser wrote in March: "We are now living in Richmond, Ind., having been transferred here last December. We would appreciate hearing from any Bowdoin men in the area. I am working for General Telephone Co. of Indiana. Our family consists of two girls, Maria and Nancy."

In May Pete Relic became engaged to Mary Jo Mehl, a graduate of Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She is presently working in educational television in the Cleveland area. They plan an October wedding.

Pete, who continues as head of the Upper School of Hawken School, will be in Peru during the summer in a special project with the Inca Indians, sponsored by the Maryknoll Fathers.

Steve Rule is a research analyst with

D'Arcy Advertising, Missouri Pacific Building, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Paul Sibley reported in April: "Diane and I are starting on our third year overseas with Kaiser Engineers at the Valco Smelter construction site in Ghana. We can now add to our collection of experiences that of living through a military coup d'etat. Nobody seems to miss Nkrumah, and Ghana is quickly becoming a much better place in which to live and work. We will probably return home in June 1967." Their address is Kaiser Engineers, Box 151, Tema, Ghana, West Africa.

Cameron Smith directed the Brunswick Choral Society in a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in Pickard Theater in April.

Frank Whittlesey left the United States Trust Co. in April and, following a three weeks' vacation, joined Brown Brothers Harriman in New York City.

Roger Whittlesey reported in March: "I have received party endorsement (Republican) for the state assembly seat from Center City Philadelphia. We are out-registered 2-1, and there are not many people expecting me to win. I wouldn't waste my time if I didn't feel I could. It's quite exciting."

'59

BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
32 Opal Ave.
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Win Bearce became an associate professor of chemistry at Missouri Valley College on June 1. He had been at the technical center of the St. Regis Paper Co., West Nyack, N.Y., since 1964.

John Bird is assistant to the headmaster at the Lake Forest (Ill.) Country Day School.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to David Brace, whose father, Roger W. Brace, died on March 17.

Mike Brown has transferred from the Washington office of the NLRB to the Boston regional office. He is living at 50 Ranglely Rd., West Newton, Mass.

Guy-Michael Davis has graduated from the University of Toledo College of Law and is now associated with Melrod, Redman and Gartlan in Washington, D.C. He is living at 5220 Wapakoneta Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Dunn, whose father died on March 8.

Bob Fritz is still studying immunology at Duke. He passed his preliminary doctoral examinations in February. He hopes to finish his studies in about a year. Bob adds that he would be glad to see any alumni in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ginn announce the birth of a son, David D., on March 29.

Peter Gustafson has been named headmaster of Coburn Classical Institute, in Waterville.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Powers McLean, whose father, Powers McLean, died on April 20.

Nancy, Roger McLeod's wife, wrote in May: "Roger is doing fine. I am proud to tell you that he got a grant to study in Logan, Utah, this summer. We are looking forward to the trip. He is once again treasurer of the Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell, Mass."

In March Deane Turner reported that his third child, Greg Lewis Turner, was born on June 20, 1965, at Upland, Calif. Last August he was promoted and transferred to Tonawanda, N.Y., where he is manager of technical employment with Union Carbide-Linde Division.

Lt. Dick Tuttle reported in April: "Sandy and I return to the States in August, completing an enjoyable four year tour in Germany with the Air Force. We have a 2½-year-old son and are expecting our daughter in May. The last three years as a unit commander have been interesting."

'60 RICHARD H. DOWNES
General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10011

Joel Ahromson has been re-elected to the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal.

Basil Clark and Margaret Bengtson of Greenwich, Conn., are planning to marry this summer.

Don Cousins is a math teacher at Walpole (Mass.) Senior High School.

Doug Crabtree has been named an assistant professor of mathematics at Amherst College.

Dick Downes has been accepted as a Winant Volunteer and is in England for the summer.

Ed Dunn wrote in March: "I'm completing a rotating internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston and have received an appointment as a resident in surgery at McGill's Royal Victoria Hospital. I expect to be starting my duties in Montreal on July 1."

According to word received in March, Bob Hawks planned to do graduate work in mathematics in an NSF program at the University of Vermont this summer.

This report from Miles Keefe in March: "Have recently arrived at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for two years as Marine barracks se-

curity officer. Suzi and Kristan (now two) are enjoying the sun. We regretted missing our fifth reunion, but Dominican Republic intervened. Our address is Mar Brks, USNB, N.Y. 09593."

Mel, Toby, Eric, and Beth Levine have been enjoying Hanover, N.H. The skiing was great this year. Mel is looking forward to his orthopedic residency at the Lahey Clinic.

John Luke was promoted to lieutenant in the Navy last October. Since the start of the year he has been stationed at Newport, R.I., Key West, Fla., and Pearl Harbor. When he wrote in April, he said that he was on the move again, possibly to Vietnam. He and his wife became the parents of Joanna Munsie on March 24. Their son, John Peterson, was three in April.

John Millar and his wife became the parents of their second daughter, Karen Simpson, on Feb. 21. John is still working for his M.B.A. at Boston University.

Dr. Henry Pollock is stationed in Pensacola, where he is a student at the air-space school for flight surgeons. His address is 825 Bayshore Dr., Apt. 703, Pensacola, Fla. 32507.

Robert Thomas will become an assistant professor of physics at Wayne State University this fall.

Luis Weil is still on the move as a sales representative for Cyanam's. He is currently living in Carmel, Ind., just north of Indianapolis and hopes to be settled there for two or three years.

'61 LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
Apartment 2A
164 Ravine Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y. 10701

Lt. Noel Austin intends to return home this August after four years in Germany. He plans to live in Pittsburgh. In April he wrote: "I hate to miss the fifth reunion. Europe has been great, but I am anxious to see the U.S. again."

Dwight Baldwin became the father of Arthur Dwight Baldwin III on Feb. 18. Dwight will be a member of the geology department at Miami University starting this fall.

Charlie Bridge wrote in April: "Released from active duty in the Navy in August 1965. I survived 3,000 flight hours and many Vietnam combat support flights, and received the Vietnam Service Medal. I am now working for the Life Insurance Co. of Kentucky in Louisville."

Bill Chase is working as a civil engineer for DeMatteo Construction Co. in Quincy, Mass.

Susan Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn on Dec. 22. Jim has won an NDEA grant for six weeks of study in English at Simmons College this summer.

Joe Frary wrote in May to say that he expected to be ordained a deacon in June, "perhaps over commencement weekend." He will begin graduate study toward a Ph.D. in philosophy at Fordham in the fall, and will be working in a city parish in Paterson, N.J., during July and August.

Lt. and Mrs. John Frost announce the birth of their first child, Patrick Joseph, on March 27, in Honolulu.

Lt. Paul Geary is an adviser in Vietnam.

His address is NAVADVGP, MACV, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96309.

Gerald Isenberg is assistant to the president of Columbia Pictures and is living at Apt. 1PE, 305 East 86th St., New York City.

Lt. and Mrs. Don Moreau announce the birth of their second child, Thomas John, in Orleans, France, on April 28. Don is stationed with the 34th General Hospital in France.

Peter Scott wrote in April: "In September I joined Polaroid Corp. in the technical sales area with territorial responsibilities including the New England states and upstate New York. In December I married the former Peggy Ann Jones of Oxford, N.Y."

Bill Skelton has moved from Evanston, Ill., to 93 West 11th Ave., Apt. B., Columbus, Ohio, where he is a history instructor at Ohio State.

Gerald Slavet wrote in March: "I have been attending Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and hope to receive my M.F.A. in drama in June. Meanwhile, I have formed the Garrick Players, a nonprofit educational organization of which I am managing director. We tour one act plays to schools and universities. We have just been selected by the Armed Forces to entertain troupes overseas this summer. We are currently touring economically deprived schools in the Washington, D.C., area. I still act once in a while, but I mostly direct and produce. I hope that I can interest Bowdoin in having us up next year for a performance and seminars in drama as a career. We've done this for some colleges very successfully and I think we could do it in the Senior Center."

Dave Smith has passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations.

Doug Smyth and Karen Lazarus married in New York City on April 7.

James Sosville reported in March: "Now employed at Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. as 7080 computer programmer. Cathy has recovered from her cancer operation and we are trying to adopt a little girl from Korea."

Jon Staples wrote in May: "We are now living in Watertown, Mass., at 99 Pierce Rd. I am doing postdoctoral work in chemistry at M.I.T. I hope to see several members of '61 in June."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas became the parents of Carmen Isabelle on March 31.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Don Worthen, whose father, Dr. Ray O. Worthen, died on May 10 in Santa Ana, Calif.

'62 LT. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
104 Schoenbeck
Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

The engagement of Bill Beekley and Emily Allen was announced in April.

Phil Boulter wrote in March: "Have enjoyed Boston and will graduate from Harvard Medical School in June. I will remain in Boston with an internship at Boston City Hospital."

Bruce Burns has completed law school, been admitted to the New York Bar, and is now serving two years in the Army. In April he wrote, "One of the first persons I ran into upon my arrival in Germany was Bill Westerbeke '64, who is stationed in the

same God-forsaken place I am. We also see Phil Simpson from time to time."

Lt. Paul Constantino wrote in May: "I am currently stationed at the Marine Corps basic school at Quantico, Va. In June I will attend the Naval Justice School at Newport, R.I. From there I will be assigned a permanent duty station at which I will serve as legal officer. I hope to be around for our fifth reunion."

An article, "The Delta: Rich Land and Poor People," by Foster Davis appeared in the March 24 issue of *The Reporter*.

Pete Field's father wrote in May: "Peter is now majoring in biology-physiology and neurophysiology at the University of Florida in Gainesville. His address is 286-11 Cory Village, Gainesville, Fla."

This note from Jim Garland in April: "Judy and I are still enjoying Germany. We have seen Glenn Saunders and his wife a few times. Our house is always open to Bowdoin men who need a meal, a sack, or just a drink. Our address is 5-A-1 Stuttgarterstrasse, Ludwigsburg, Germany."

John Goldkrand wrote in March: "I shall be graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in June and have been appointed as an intern on the first (Tufts) surgical service at Boston City Hospital. My wife and I were very pleased with the new Bowdoin we saw last fall and hope that time will permit us to revisit the campus soon."

Andrew Iverson and Fred Jordan, graduates of Tufts Medical School, will intern at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Dave Klingaman is working as the calendar clerk for the New York State Court of Claims.

Lt. Charles Leach wrote in March: "I've been in Vietnam attached to the 101st since last July. Although I suspect the news coverage isn't quite what it should be, the brigade is keeping busy playing its dual role of diplomats and warriors. If all goes well I should be out of here sometime during the summer and after that, who knows? The only Bowdoin man I've run into over here is Capt. Winger West '60, with the First Infantry Division at Bien Hoa."

Bryan McSweeney's parents wrote in March to say that Bryan was to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in May.

Norman Pierce wrote in early May to say that he expected to graduate from the Boston University School of Theology with an S.T.B. on May 29. In June he was to begin work in the New England and Southern Conference of the Methodist Church.

Glenn Saunders wrote in March: "I am located in Wiesbaden, Germany, with my wife, Sonni. I am with the Army, Battery D, 6th Missile Bn., 59th Artillery."

Dave Sherwood, who is technical studies coordinator and deputy director of the Peace Corps' Virgin Islands Training Center, expects to leave in August and to begin graduate work in the fall at the University of Edinburgh in the Centre of African Studies.

Dick Stuart is the Lewiston-Auburn area representative of Humble Oil and Refining Co.

In April Paul Weston reported: "The former Linda Eileen Dox and I were mar-

ried on Jan. 29. I am a management analyst in the division of management systems of the Food and Drug Administration in Washington. Linda and I are living at 5521-111 Sanger Ave., Alexandria, Va."

'63

CHARLES J. MICOLEAU
RFD #1
Rockport 04956

Bob Armstrong wrote in May: "I just completed my first year on the South Shore for Humble Oil. My wife, Connie, and I would like to get back to Colby and Bowdoin for commencement but our heavy work schedules prevent us."

George Cary is employed at General Dynamics-Electric Boat Division, Quincy, Mass.

A teacher at Brunswick High School headed a drive this spring that netted some 500 books for Peace Corpsman Steve Crabtree and his wife, who are in Ethiopia. An officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station arranged to have the books shipped on a "space available" basis via Navy cargo ships at no charge.

In April Mark Goldberg said that he expected to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Law School on May 23 and to take the bar examination this summer. "Plans after that are uncertain, but most likely include Uncle Sam one way or the other."

Lt. (jg) Leonard Johnson has been transferred from Warwick, R.I., to San Diego, Calif., where he is flying the F-8 Crusader.

A son, Kevin John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kilgore on March 25.

Henry Martin is teaching English literature at Bocconi University, Milan, Italy, and is not expected to return to the United States until August 1967.

John Martin is a student in the graduate school of economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Lt. Bill Menz is serving with the 25th Division in Vietnam and is stationed near Cu Chi. His wife and their two boys are in Newington, Conn., until his return, hopefully in December.

Lt. and Mrs. John Merrill became the parents of Catherine Anne on March 15.

Frank Nicolai is on active duty with the Army Reserve and is stationed at the Pentagon in the office of the assistant secretary of defense. His wife, Shirley, is teaching third grade in the Fairfax County (Va.) school system.

Navy Lt. Bob Page and Jane Yardley of Chatham, Pa., are engaged.

Charles Peterson wrote in May: "I continue to enjoy teaching in Wilton, Conn. However, I hope to secure a teaching position in southern Maine in 1967. In my opinion the Pine Tree State is hard to beat."

John Potter and Camela Underhill Welton married in Princeton, N.J., in April.

The engagement of Allan Raymond and Catherine Ann Bernhard was announced in March. Both are instructors of English with the Peace Corps in Turkey. They expected to marry in early summer at the Chapel of St. Nicholas in the British Embassy in Ankara.

Frank Ronan's mother wrote in March: "Frank is a first lieutenant in Army Securi-

ty in West Berlin. His wife, Ann Mary, and his two sons, Patrick J. and Kevin, are with him. His Little League baseball team and his Pop Warner football team won league championships."

'64

DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Geof Chapman had this to say in April: "I expect to receive my M.A. from Princeton this June, after which I will be working on my dissertation for the Ph.D. I have been awarded a two-year fellowship by the Foreign Area Fellowship Committee of the SSRC and ACLS to enable me to pursue research in France and Italy."

The engagement of Stuart Denenberg and Judith Goldberg of Swampscott, Mass., was announced in April.

Bob Frank, who lives at 94 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass., married the former Martha L. Miller of Lewiston last August. He is in his second year at Harvard Law.

Ens. John Frazier wrote in April: "I'm flying A-1 Skyraider-type aircraft in a carrier airborne early warning squadron out of Quonset Point, R.I. I enjoy my work and encourage anyone interested in flying to look into naval aviation. My present address is BOQ Room 602, NAS Quonset Point, R.I."

John Gibbons has been appointed an assistant cashier of the First National City Bank and, as such, is the bank's youngest officer.

Ens. Bob Hale reported in April: "I am stationed on board the USS *Fletcher* DD 445, Pearl Harbor. This is much better duty than my first year, when I was stationed in the Bahamas. I saw Bill Kaschub and Bob Page '63. Thanks to the ALUMNUS I will look up Bill Mason '63 at CincPacFlt headquarters."

David and Carol Hancock announce the birth of a son, Kevin Douglas, on March 24.

Steve Haskell wrote in April: "I am currently teaching junior high school in Saugerties, N.Y., and plan to take summer courses at Union College in Schenectady."

Mike Ince wrote in April: "I'm in the throes of Peace Corps service in the Kerola poultry industry. Am enjoying India, which had been described and discussed so well by Professors Bearce and Geoghegan. Plan to wander home slowly to graduate school in anthropology following termination of P.C. duty."

A daughter, Edith Patricia, was born to Lt. Phil Jones and his wife in Frankfurt, Germany, on April 5.

Jeff Kean and Elizabeth Byrne of Garden City, N.Y., plan to marry in August.

Erick Leadbeater is an instructor at Great Lakes where he is teaching physics, chemistry, and metallurgy and thermodynamics. In April he wrote: "Although I am still a landlocked sailor, I have been very active in yachting on the lakes. I've been elected rear commodore of the Great Lakes Sailing Club and have my master skipper's papers for the Navy's large yachts."

Skip Lowe wrote in April: "I am presently completing requirements for my M.A. degree in psychology, which I hope to receive this June. Next fall I will be at Carnegie

Institute of Technology, where I have received a \$2,200 stipend plus a \$1,700 tuition scholarship. Probably two or three years there working toward my Ph.D. in social psychology. I am looking forward to having some fun this summer, probably my last in New England."

Hugh McMahan said in April that he was finishing up his work for a master's in biology at George Washington University.

When Ron Mazer wrote in April, he was expecting to receive his master's this year and to begin his doctoral work in zoology at the University of New Hampshire. He planned to marry Merle Sue Mendoza of Swampscott, Mass., on June 12.

Robin Muench expected to receive his master's in geology from Dartmouth in June and to be at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution this summer. "Following my marriage to Miss Leona Hatch of Braintree, Mass., in early September, I shall leave for the University of Washington and work toward a Ph.D. in physical oceanography," he wrote in April.

Bruce Nilsson, head of the German Dept. at South Portland High School, has been granted a scholarship by the Goethe Institute to study in Munich for the summer. Three of South Portland's students, Bruce wrote in April, finished first, second, and third in the annual AATG German contest in Maine. Bruce is also currently translating a private collection of 82 unpublished letters written by 19th century composers, including Kücken, Strauss, and Schumann.

Lt. John Noyes has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the Air Force navigator training course at James Connally AFB, Texas.

Peter Odell and Claire Levitan of Brockton, Mass., plan to marry this summer.

In April Davis Rawson wrote: "I have completed graduate work at Boston University School of Public Communications in T.V. broadcasting. I am now working on the M.S. thesis. I will enter the Army this month and will go to Fort Benning, Ga., and then to Germany. I may be married this June."

Jim Reis wrote in April: "Since March 1965 I have been working in technical sales as a special representative for the Johns-Manville Asbestos Fiber Division. On Sept. 11, 1965, I married the former Maureen Carey of Wellesley, Mass. We are living in North Plainfield, N.J."

Edward Robinson has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army.

Sherman Rounseville has been working in the flexible packaging marketing department of Marvillum Co., Holyoke, Mass., since June 1965.

Michael Sherman and Patricia Carman of Ipswich, Mass., plan to marry in December.

Pete Small wrote in April: "Don Handal and I are happily entrenched in San Francisco, where the Coast Guard saw fit to send us. Our address is 1320 Green St., and any wayward Bowdoin types are welcome to use a rather large couch should they be in the area."

This report from Bill Thwing in April: "On July 20, 1965, I entered the Army. Took my basic training at Fort Dix. In February I graduated as a military intelli-

gence specialist at Fort Holabird. I am presently awaiting orders to OCS."

Ens. Thomas Tom is serving at the Naval Support Activity in DaNang, according to information received in March. He is a security officer for Camp Tien Sha.

John Trapp will teach English at Brunswick High School starting this fall.

'65

JAMES C. ROSENFELD
91 Nehoiden Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

Lt. Dick Andrais wrote in May: "Bowdoin '65 recently covered the Potomac Park Country Club with two foursomes—Mike Anello, Steve Farrar, 'Zip' Zimmerman, Ray Ebeling; and Dick Norris, Dave Stevenson, Jack Gazlay, and myself. I have finished my basic and advanced courses here at Fort Holabird and will join the First Air Cav in the central highlands of Vietnam on or about July 4."

Bernard Babcock has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy. His address is USS Wright (CC-2), Fleet Post Office, New York, N.Y.

Lt. Ed Bailey has been in the Army since January. In April he expected to be sent to Korea in June.

Lt. Dick Dieffenbach is now stationed with the 15th Artillery Group, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mike Drees and Diann Mary Fish of Melrose, Mass., plan to marry on Sept. 3.

Joe Gorman has completed the military intelligence officer orientation course at Fort Holabird, Md.

Bill Hyde will be teaching at Colegio Nueva Granada, Bogota, Colombia, starting in the fall.

Steve Munger said in March that he expected to receive an M.A.T. degree in Latin from Brown University in June. He plans to marry on July 4 and starting next fall he will be in the department of classical languages at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Fred Putnam, whose father, Albert P. Putnam '36, died on May 2.

Tim Robinson wrote in March: "If the government will allow it, I shall be another year at Union College in the admissions office. My contract was recently renewed and I am planning to continue my master's work here part-time in American studies." According to Tim, Class Secretary Jim Rosenfeld has been at Fort Knox since February. Tim also reported seeing Paul La-Pointe, who is teaching at Vermont Academy.

Adam Ross has completed a personnel administration course at Fort Dix, N.J.

The engagement of Roger Saillant and Mary Jean Mathers of Doylestown, Mass., was announced in April.

Berle Schiller has been elected treasurer of the Student Bar Association at N.Y.U. Law School.

The Hu Shaws are proud to announce the arrival of Hubert S. Shaw III, born on March 17, in Lewiston. Hu, an Army lieutenant, is presently with the 82nd Airborne Division in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Barry Smith will begin teaching at Brunswick High School this fall.

Dick Whitmore and Mary Katherine Doyle of Milton, Mass., plan to marry on Aug. 20.

'66

DANIEL W. TOLPIN
10-D Senior Center
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

The engagement of Tom Brady and Maxine Anne Lord of Saco was announced in April.

Dick Condos and Susan Farrell are planning to marry in July. They will live in Philadelphia where she will teach and Dick will attend the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Dave Fortier wrote in May: "After nearly two years at Limestone AFB, I will have my year to thaw in Vietnam. His new address is A2c David A. Fortier, 30 Weather Sq., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307.

Sam Hirth and Pauline Roy of Lewiston were expecting to marry on June 25. Sam will be teaching at Worcester (Mass.) Academy in the fall.

Joanne Farrell of Hanson, Mass., became the bride of Ralph Johnson on April 23. They moved to Pennsylvania after graduation, when Ralph began his dental studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Paul Karofsky and Lisa Stonberg were expecting to marry on June 26. According to word received in May, they plan to live in Boston during the summer and then will move to New London, Conn. Lisa will complete her undergraduate studies at Connecticut College and Paul will be a master's candidate in philosophy.

Dick Leger and Pamela Ingalls plan to marry in July. They will live in Marblehead until he enters the military service in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Peterson became the parents of Beven Jill on March 10.

Tom Pierpan and Jennifer Adams Parks of Biddeford Pool expected to marry on June 18.

Peter Small and Jean McFarland of Portland plan to marry on Aug. 20.

Class Secretary Daniel Tolpin became engaged in April to Harriet Simons of Swampscott, Mass. She is a junior at Wellesley and is an economics major. Dan will attend Tufts Medical School this fall.

Brian Warren and Gayle Dianne McCormick of Bath are engaged.

Jim Willey will begin working toward an M.A. in Teaching at Wesleyan in September. He and Barbara Corey plan to marry in November.

'67

DANIEL E. BOXER
38 Harpswell Street
Brunswick 04011

Bob Teeter and Ingrid Bishop of Newark, N.J., are engaged.

GRADUATE

'64 Richard Riendeau, a mathematics teacher at North Valley Regional High School, Old Tappan, N.J., has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for advanced study this summer at Cornell.

'65 Donald Duncan wrote an article for the March issue of the *Milton Bulletin*, Milton Academy, telling of his year at Bowdoin as a member of the Academic Year Institute.

Raymond Fisher has been named to develop the mathematics curriculum and to coach football and wrestling at the Hyde School in Bath. The school will begin its first year this fall.

HONORARY

'40 Friends extend their sympathy to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, whose eldest son, Leverett Jr., died in April.

'45 The Episcopal Diocese of Maine observed the 25th anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Oliver W. Loring as the sixth bishop of the diocese on May 15.

'61 Friends extend their sympathy to Abbie Evans, whose brother, Henry D. Evans '01, died on April 14.

'65 Bowdoin friends extend their sympathy to Lloyd Brace on the death of his twin brother, Roger W. Brace of Belfast, on March 17.

FACULTY & STAFF

Robert K. Beckwith, chairman of the Music Dept., was a choral judge for the Western Maine Audition Festival in Gardiner on May 14. On June 5 he gave the commencement address at the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor.

Coach of Basketball Ray S. Bicknell was the principal speaker at the annual Gorham State College Athletic Banquet in March.

Walter R. Boland of the Sociology Dept. has been appointed to the Brunswick Finance Committee. During April he attended the meetings of the Eastern Sociological Society in Philadelphia and was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Michigan.

Herbert Ross Brown H'63, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory and Professor of English, and Edwin Young, president of the University of Maine, spoke at a colloquium on "student unrest" at the University of Maine in Portland on May 11. Prof. Brown also addressed the annual meeting of the New England States Boards of Education at the Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport, on May 13.

His Bowdoin friends extend their sympathy to John F. Brush, superintendent of grounds and buildings, whose father died on April 20.

Mr. Brush recently swore in his daughter, Jean, as an officer candidate in the WAVE program. Mr. Brush is an officer in the Naval Reserve. His daughter is a junior at Keuka College, N.Y.

Coach of Soccer and Swimming Charles J. Butt participated in a soccer clinic at Presque Isle High School in April.

Alumni and friends extend their sym-

pathy to President Coles, whose mother, Mrs. Emavieve Rose Coles, died on March 20.

John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, has been appointed to a three-member team which is examining the manpower policies of Great Britain for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Albert F. Gilman III of the Mathematics Dept. was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Maine Daughters of the American Revolution in March.

Professor of Biology Alton H. Gustafson was a member of a panel which discussed "The New Curricula: Implications to Teacher Training Programs" at the fourth annual conference of Maine science teachers at Bangor in April. Prof. Gustafson's son, Peter '59, has been named headmaster of Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville.

Paul V. Hazelton '42 of the Dept. of Education spoke at a meeting of the Bath-Brunswick Branch of the American Association of University Women in March. The title of his talk was "Ferment in Education."

Jonathan E. Helmreich, son of Ernst C. Helmreich, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science, has been named dean of instruction at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50, vice president for administration and finance, has been re-elected chairman of the Brunswick Republican Committee.

Charles E. Huntington of the Biology Dept. has been elected a director of the Maine State Biologists Association.

Arthur M. Hussey II of the Geology Dept. has been named chairman of the Bowdoinham School Board.

Edward C. Kirkland H'61, Frank Munsey Professor of History, Emeritus, spoke on "The Economic and Political Climate of the 19th Century" at a conference on the history of the forest products industry in May at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Professor of Physics Elroy O. LaCasce Jr. '44 spoke to students at Portland High School on the opportunities in physics and chemistry in March.

James M. Moulton of the Biology Dept. wrote an article entitled "Sound in the Sea" for the March issue of the *Wellesley Alumnae Magazine*.

Robert R. Nunn of the Dept. of Romance Languages has been awarded a Ph.D. by Columbia University.

Prof. Elliott S. Schwartz of the Music Dept. spoke at a Westbrook Junior College convocation in April.

Administrative Assistant Howard E. Skillings and Mrs. Skillings became the parents of Mark Christopher on March 4.

Micheline Talbot, a secretary in the Office of News Service, married John A. Lavigne on May 7.

Lt. Col. William F. Vassar, head of the ROTC unit, retired on June 30.

Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder '23 spoke at a meeting of the Augusta Kiwanis Club in March.

FORMER FACULTY

Col. Edward A. Ryan, USA (ret.), has been elected a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club. When he was professor of military science at Bowdoin from 1959 to 1963 he was an honorary member.

IN MEMORY

THEODORE GOULD '98

Theodore Gould, a retired investments and securities broker, died at his home in Kennebunkport on March 22, 1966, at the age of 92. Born on Dec. 12, 1873, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and Gould Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin was for eight years cashier of the North Berwick National Bank. In 1906 he joined the Fidelity Trust Co. in Portland, serving successively as a teller, assistant treasurer, treasurer, and vice president. He resigned as vice president in 1921 to become a partner in the newly formed investment securities firm of Jones, Gould, Bartlett, and Clark Co. in Portland. He retired in 1930.

Mr. Gould was for many years a director of the Federal Loan and Building Association in Portland. He was a member of the State Street Church, the Portland Country Club, and the Portland Club. He is sur-

vived by a son, Charles E. Gould '34 of Kennebunkport; a daughter, Mrs. Althea G. Noyes of Portland; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

HENRY D. EVANS '01

Henry Darenydd Evans, a retired research chemist, died on April 14, 1966, in Wilton, N.H., where he had lived for the past ten years. Born in Bristol on Sept. 14, 1879, he prepared for college at Camden High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* was an assistant in chemistry at the College for a year. He was also a member of the Maine Medical School faculty from 1912 until 1918. He was a science teacher at Thornton Academy in Saco from 1902 until 1905, when he became director of the Maine State Laboratory of Hygiene in Augusta. In 1919 he resigned from that position and joined the Bates

Manufacturing Co. in Lewiston as chemist and supervisor of dyeing and bleaching operations. From 1926 until 1930 he was with the York Manufacturing Co. in Saco, and from 1930 until his retirement in 1954 he was chemist and director of research with the Pepperell Manufacturing Co. in Biddeford.

A Mason and a Rotarian, Mr. Evans was a member of the American Public Health Association, the American Chemical Society, the American Textile Association, the Textile Research Institute, and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. In 1905 he received a master of arts degree from Bowdoin. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John F. Dow of Kinston, N.C.; four grandchildren; a brother, Frank C. Evans '10 of Wilmington, Del.; and a sister, Miss Abbie H. Evans H'61 of Philadelphia, Pa. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi Fraternities.

GILMAN H. CAMPBELL '04

Gilman Hutchins Campbell, a retired educator, died in North Easton, Mass., on April 11, 1966. Born on Nov. 2, 1884, in Allston, Mass., he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* taught for a year in Brewer, was principal of the high school in Milton Mills, N.H., for a year, and was principal of Limerick Academy from 1906 until 1909. After three years as suhmaster at Natick (Mass.) High School, he was for seven years principal of the high school in Rochester, N.H., and for eight years was principal of the high school in Needham, Mass. In 1927 he became principal of Oliver Ames High School in North Easton, Mass., where he remained until 1949. After taking courses in mathematics at Boston University, he joined the faculty at Stonehill College in North Easton, where he taught economics, mathematics, and business courses until 1952, when he became associate professor of education and also taught evening courses in a number of subjects. As recently as 1964 he was also director of teaching training.

Professor Campbell received a master of education degree from Harvard University in 1925. A member of the Masons and the University Club, he was a past president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and the New Hampshire Teachers' Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hussey Fredrickson Campbell, whom he married on Oct. 31, 1941, in Quincy, Mass.; and a brother, Charles Campbell of Cape Elizabeth. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

CHARLES H. BRADFORD '06

Charles Henry Bradford, a retired hanker, died at his home in Livermore Falls on April 14, 1966, following a long illness. Born on May 21, 1884, in Livermore, he prepared for college at Hebron Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* returned to Livermore Falls. He was for three years associated with the W. A. Stuart Co. there before joining the Livermore Falls Trust Co. in 1909. He retired as assistant treasurer in 1956.

On Aug. 30, 1907, Mr. Bradford was married to Miss Maude J. Gibbs of Auburn, who died on Jan. 5, 1965. He was a member of the Universalist Church. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Maude Stevens. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon Fraternities.

LOUIS H. FOX '06

Louis Hewitt Fox, who was for more than thirty-five years chief of the newspaper division of the New York Public Library, died on April 10, 1966, in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. Born on Feb. 9, 1883, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School in that city and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* stayed on at the College for two years as an assistant in the library. In 1908 he moved to New York City, where he was for two years associated with the International Banking Corp. and then with the publishing firm of D. Appleton and Co. and Gimbel Brothers Co. In 1913 he joined the staff of the New York Public Library, where he remained until 1950, when he accepted a position with the New York Historical Society, in charge of its newspaper collection.

Mr. Fox was a member of the American Library Association, the Bibliographical Society of America, the Special Libraries Association, and the New York Historical Society. He is survived by three cousins, Mrs. Frank B.W. Welch of Portland, Luis Fox of Havana, Cuba, and Harold Fox of Baltimore, Md.

BENJAMIN F. BRIGGS '07

Benjamin Franklin Briggs, a retired lawyer, died at his home in Naples, Fla., on March 9, 1966. Born on Nov. 16, 1883, in Auburn, he prepared for college at Edward Little High School in that city and at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., and after leaving Bowdoin studied at George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. He practiced law in Houlton for a year and then moved to New York City, where he was chief trial counsel for the New York Telephone Co. for many years. From 1927 until 1937 he was a trust officer with the National City Bank and was then for four years associated with the law firm of McClellan and Shrewsbury in New York. From 1941 until 1945 he practiced law in Westfield, Mass.

Following his retirement in 1945, he and his wife spent summers in Massachusetts and winters in Florida. Mrs. Briggs, the former Dorothy S. Green, died in December 1964. Mr. Briggs was active until the day of his death, playing golf three to five times a week, eighteen holes a day, pulling his own golf cart, fishing daily in his own boat, gardening, and maintaining his own lawn. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean F. Newton of Naples, Fla.; three sons, John A. Briggs of Satellite Beach, Fla., W. Bradford Briggs '43 of New Canaan, Conn., and Benjamin F. Briggs Jr. of Lawrenceville, N.J.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

ARTHUR B. SCOTT '17

Arthur Berton Scott, a retired educator and insurance man, died on March 15, 1966, in Boston, Mass. Born on Sept. 20, 1895, in Bloomfield, Vt., he prepared for college at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle and following his graduation from Bowdoin served for a year as suhmaster at Pepperell (Mass.) High School. In 1918 he became a member of the faculty at Morse High School in Bath, where he taught mathematics and science classes. He was principal at Morse from 1925 until 1936 and was instrumental in starting the State High School One-Act Play Contest, the finals of which are held at the College each year. From 1936 to 1942 he was a representative of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. and was associated with adult and nursery education in Maine, working under the federal government. After teaching mathematics for a year at Hebron Academy and for another year at Belgrade High School, he moved to Weymouth, Mass., where he taught mathematics and science classes from 1945 to 1951 at Weymouth High School. From 1951 until his retirement in June of 1960, he taught the same subjects at South Junior High School in South Weymouth, Mass. In 1960/61 he was a teacher of mathematics at Lincoln Junior High School in Portland.

Mr. Scott was also engaged in the blueberry business with his brother, Ivan, owning considerable acreage in Waldoboro and Windsor. He was a member of the Maine Blueberry Growers' Association, the Maine State Principals' Association, and the New England Secondary School Principals' Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Johnson Scott, whom he married on March 20, 1965, in Conway, N.H.; a son and two daughters by an earlier marriage. Berton H. Scott of Waldoboro, Mrs. Barbara S. Steele of Portland, and Mrs. Kathleen S. Ringer of Wellesley, Mass.; a brother, Ivan M. Scott of Waldoboro; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Hatch of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Vivian Campbell of Woodsville, N.H.; two stepsons, Robert Johnson of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Francis Johnson of Canton, Mass.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

C. WALDO LOVEJOY '20

Charles Waldo Lovejoy, who had been engaged in insurance in one form or another for more than forty-five years, died on April 1, 1966, in Winchester, Mass. Born on Oct. 10, 1897, in Rumford, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Dartmouth for a semester before transferring to Bowdoin in February 1917. During World War I he served as a second lieutenant in the Army. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he joined the Rumford Falls Insurance Agency and served as its manager from 1922 until 1937, when he became state insurance commissioner in Maine. In 1940 he resigned that position to become manager of the New England Dept. of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. in Boston, with which he became successively assistant secretary, vice president,

and senior vice president and a director. In 1961 he became senior vice president and a director of the Hanover Insurance Co. and its affiliated companies, as a result of a merger of Hanover and Massachusetts Bonding. Upon his retirement in 1963 he joined the New York firm of Remer and Rogge, business and financial consultants.

In 1964 Mr. Lovejoy became a partner in the firm of Bryant, Lovejoy, and Co., formed to provide analytical and advisory service to clients in the fields of insurance, insurance company management, the sale, purchase, and merger of insurance companies, and reinsurance. During his career he was a director, trustee, or member of many insurance groups, including the Massachusetts Automobile Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau, the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Assigned Risk Plan, the Insurance Organizations' Group Trust, the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, and the Casualty Insurance Companies serving Massachusetts. A member of the Masons, the American Legion, the Concord (Mass.) Country Club, and the Down Town Club of Boston, he had served as secretary-treasurer of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents. He is survived by a son, Charles W. Lovejoy Jr. '50 of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia L. Allyn of Winchester, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Carlton Dennis of Rumford and Mrs. Arthur Jordan of South China; and seven grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

WALLACE S. HOUSTON '22

Dr. Wallace Sawyer Houston, a dentist in Milo for some forty years, died on April 26, 1966, in a Bangor hospital. Born on July 13, 1899, in Gardiner, he prepared for college at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield and during the fall of 1918 studied at Bowdoin with the Student Army Training Corps. He was a graduate of Tufts Dental School in 1924.

Dr. Houston was a Mason, a member of the American Legion, and a past president of the Eastern Maine Dental Society. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Mace Houston, whom he married on Oct. 27, 1917, in Augusta; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Landry of East Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Janice Mountain of Bangor; two sons, William H. Houston '51 of Bangor and Wallace S. Houston Jr. '50 of Brewer; a sister, Mrs. Vera H. Wyman of Cohasset, Mass.; and eleven grandchildren.

CASIMIR A. BISSON '23

Casimir Andrew Bisson, an osteopathic physician for some forty years, died at his home in Winter Park, Fla., on March 22, 1966. Born on Feb. 11, 1898, in Skowhegan, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Bowdoin for two years before entering the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Missouri in 1921. He received his D.O. degree there in 1925 and returned to Skowhegan to practice in 1927, remaining there until 1953, when he moved to Florida and established a practice in Winter Park.

A member of the American Osteopathic Association and the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association, Dr. Bisson was a member of the staff of the Orlando General Hospital. During World War I he served as a sergeant in the Army, seeing action in France with the 103rd Infantry of the 26th Division and receiving the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thirza Fluno Bisson, whom he married on July 23, 1955, in Winter Park; and a son by an earlier marriage, John E. Bisson of Atlanta, Ga. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WALTER W. POOR '23

Walter Willis Poor, a retired teacher and postmaster, died at his home in Hiram on April 12, 1966. Born on March 8, 1901, in Denmark, he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin was for a year principal of Danville (Vt.) High School and then taught in Florida for another year. He also worked with a syndicate of stores in New York and other states before returning to Hiram, where he remained for the rest of his life, serving as U.S. postmaster in East Hiram from 1941 to 1951. He attended Gorham State College for a year and taught at the grammar school in Hiram. For three years he owned and operated a grocery store in North Waldo. He was a Mason.

Mr. Poor is survived by a brother, Cecil A. Poor of Winthrop. His wife, Mrs. Alice Poor, died three years ago. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

J. WILLIAM L. GRAHAM '25

James William Law Graham, a retired Congregational minister, died on April 7, 1966, in Putnam, Conn. Born on Nov. 24, 1890, in Lower Economy, Nova Scotia, Canada, he came to the United States when he was about 23. After a brief business career he was a Y.M.C.A. Secretary in New London, Conn. During World War I he served as an assistant chaplain in the Royal Canadian Army. After the war he returned to Y.M.C.A. work in New London and then engaged in tent mission work in the Berkshires in Massachusetts, at the same time serving a church in West Stockbridge. From 1919 until 1923 he studied at Bangor Theological Seminary. Following his graduation and ordination he became pastor of two churches in Freeport and studied at Bowdoin for two years. In later years he also studied at Boston University, Columbia University, and Princeton University. In 1928 he accepted a call to the Belleville Congregational Church in Newburyport, Mass., where he served until 1943, leaving to go into World War II as a chaplain and director for the U.S.O. in North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

After serving the First Congregational Church in Cortland, N.Y., from 1945 to 1949, Mr. Graham was called to the Union Church in Gatun in the Canal Zone, where he remained until 1954. In recent years he had been pastor at the Elm Street Congregational Church in Bucksport and at the Lebanon (Conn.) Congregational Church,

before retiring in 1961. Since that time he had accepted numerous interim pastorates and had completed one only two weeks before his death. A Mason and the author of many poems and hymns, he was a past president of the Pilgrim Club, a group of Congregational ministers in Boston, had been chairman of the Massachusetts State Committee on Policies and Standards for the Ministry of the Congregational Christian Churches, and was for five years chairman of the Massachusetts State Conference Committee on Standards and Credentials for the Ministry. He was also a past president of the Bangor Theological Seminary Alumni Association and was for five years a trustee of the Northern New England School for Religious Education at the University of New Hampshire. He is survived by a son, James L. Graham of Brooklyn, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin S. Briggs of Norton, Mass., and Mrs. Elliott C. Graham of Suffield, Conn.; one grandson, four sisters; and one brother.

ALEXANDER B. C. MULHOLLAND '30

Alexander Brimner Clark Mulholland, president and treasurer of the A.B.C. Mulholland Co., which he founded in 1931 and operated for 35 years, died at his home in Ipswich, Mass., on March 6, 1966, the day after his return from a vacation in Florida. Born on Feb. 29, 1904, in Peabody, Mass., he prepared for college at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass., and at the Stone School in Boston. Following his graduation, he founded the general construction company which carries his name. He was also president and treasurer of the Proprietors of Great Neck Inc., a director of the Ipswich Cooperative Bank, a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, and a former member of the Ipswich Rotary Club.

A former chairman of the Ipswich Water and Light Commission, of which he was a member from 1945 to 1950, Mr. Mulholland was married to Miss Mary M. Munro on April 11, 1931. She died on Jan. 14, 1935, and he was married on June 25, 1936, to Miss Mona E. Munro, who survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Carter of Ipswich; a son, Alexander B. C. Mulholland Jr. of Ipswich; four sisters, Mrs. Richard A. Bartlett of Elizabeth, N.J., Mrs. Alice Devaney of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Grace Lealand of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Harold Balch of Ipswich; and three grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JOHN R. DEMEYER '32

John Reed DeMeyer, the author of several books and many short stories, died on March 4, 1966, in a Bangor hospital. Born on Oct. 19, 1909, in Abington, Mass., he prepared for college at Wilbraham Academy and the Technical High School in Springfield, Mass., and attended Bowdoin from 1928 until 1932. Among the books which he wrote were *Benjamin Franklin Calls on the President*, published in 1939, and *Village Tale*. In 1946 he and James P. Blunt '31 established their own publishing house

in Springfield, Mass., with their initial venture the launching, on a nationwide basis, of the Family Book Club of America Inc.

Mr. DeMeyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace DeMeyer; two sons, John DeMeyer and Peter DeMeyer; one brother, Edgar S. DeMeyer of Hampden, Mass.; and five grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

ALBERT P. PUTNAM '36

Albert Pearce Putnam, for more than twenty-five years a lawyer in Houlton, died at his home there on May 2, 1966. Born on Jan. 5, 1913, in Houlton, he prepared for college at the local high school and at Ricker Classical Institute. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he entered Boston University Law School, from which he received a bachelor of laws degree in 1939. He returned to Houlton to practice but in February 1941 left for active duty with the 152nd Field Artillery at Camp Blanding, Fla. After being commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Sill, Okla., he remained there for fifteen months as an instructor. He later served in Europe with the 63rd Division, received two Bronze Stars, and was discharged in December 1945 as a major. In 1953 he was named commanding officer of the 152nd Field Artillery Battalion of the National Guard.

Mr. Putnam returned to Houlton to practice law after World War II. In 1950 he was appointed judge of the Houlton Municipal Court, serving in that capacity until 1964. From 1962 until 1964 he was also the municipal court judge member of the Maine Judicial Council. A member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council since 1960, he was town attorney for Houlton, a trustee of Ricker College, a director of the First National Bank of Houlton, and president of the Aroostook County Bar Association. He was also a member of the Houlton Rotary Club, the Dux Club, the Maine State Bar Association, and the Masons. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Madigan Putnam, whom he married in Houlton on Feb. 21, 1942; two sons, Fred L. Putnam II '65 and Albert P. Putnam Jr., both of Houlton; a daughter, Sarah Putnam of Houlton; a sister, Mrs. Harold Inman of Houlton; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Putnam '04 of Houlton. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

HERBERT C. F. BELL H'37

Herbert Clifford Francis Bell, who was Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science at Bowdoin from 1912 until 1926, died on April 12, 1966, in Middletown, Conn. Born on Aug. 4, 1881, in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, he prepared for college at Hamilton Collegiate Institute and was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1903. In 1909 he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, after doing research at the University of Paris and in London. He was an instructor in history at the University of Wisconsin from 1909 until 1912, when he joined the Bowdoin faculty. During World War I

he served as a captain in the Military Intelligence Section of the Army. He was a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania in 1925 and at Yale University in 1927. In 1926 he left Bowdoin to become professor of history at Wesleyan University, where he remained until his retirement in 1946. He was mayor of Middletown from 1948 until 1950 and was also at one time or another a member of the Middletown Board of Health, the City Planning Commission, and the Common Council.

Last Feb. 22 Bishop Vincent J. Hines of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Norwich, Conn., made Professor Bell a Knight of St. Gregory. He was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and the Economic History Society, both English organizations, and a member of the Anglo-American Historical Committee, the American Historical Association, the American Catholic Historical Association, and the Century Club. He was the author of *Lord Palmerston* (1936) and *Woodrow Wilson and the People* (1945) and compiled *A Guide to British West Indian Archive Materials* (1926).

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi Fraternities, Professor Bell received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Bowdoin in 1937 and an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Holy Cross in 1938. The citation which President Sills read on June 19, 1937, said, in part, ". . . scholar and teacher who knows how to write and how to teach; always the helpful friend to the undergraduate, for whose sake he believes that the College primarily exists; representative today of that group of distinguished men who for various reasons have left Bowdoin to strengthen other institutions of learning, whose work is elsewhere but many of whose affections are still here. . . ."

A. RICHARD MORAN '40

A. Richard Moran, who was for many years engaged in social work, died on Nov. 26, 1965, in Portland. Born on Dec. 8, 1918, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School in that city and attended Bowdoin for two years before transferring to Harvard College, from which he was graduated in 1940 with a bachelor of arts degree. During World War II he served in the Army for more than four years and was stationed in England, Africa, France, and Germany as a French and German interpreter. After the war he was associated with the Y.M.C.A. in Providence, R.I. At the time of his death he was engaged in real estate work in Portland. As a direct result of combat duty in the war, he had been in poor health for many years.

Mr. Moran is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Paris of Augusta. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

CHARLES H. LIVINGSTON Faculty

Charles Harold Livingston, Longfellow Professor of Romance Languages, Emeritus, who taught at Bowdoin from 1921 until his retirement in 1956, died at his home in Brunswick on April 9, 1966. Born in Phila-

delphia, Pa., on July 4, 1888, he was graduated from Harvard College in 1910 and received a master of arts degree from Harvard in 1916 and a doctor of philosophy degree there in 1920. He spent three years of study in Paris—at the Sorbonne, Collège de France, Ecole des Hautes Etudes, and Ecole des Chartes. Before joining the Bowdoin faculty in 1921 he taught at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., at the Santa Barbara School in Santa Barbara, Calif., at Haverford College, and at Harvard.

At Bowdoin Professor Livingston taught courses in French and Spanish and was for some years chairman of the Department of Romance Languages. He served on numerous faculty committees, most notably as a member of the Recording Committee and as chairman of the Library Committee and chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid. He was the author of two books on Medieval French literature and language; *Glignois, A French Arthurian Romance of the Thirteenth Century* (1932) and *Le Jongleur Gautier Le Leu, Etude sur les Fabliaux* (1951). He also wrote *Skein-Winding Reels, Studies in Word History and Etymology* (1957) and more than sixty articles and reviews which appeared in scholarly publications in this country and abroad, dealing with Romance philology, French and English word history and etymology, Medieval and Renaissance literature, and so forth.

During World War I Professor Livingston served for two years in the Army, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. After his arrival in France in September 1917 he was assigned to the Headquarters of the Second Division and acted as liaison officer with French divisions and corps with which the Second Division was allied in action. After the Armistice he spent a year in France with the Army Rents, Requisitions, and Claims Service, with the responsibility of settling Army business in nine departments of northern France. During World War II he was active in helping to organize, with Football Coach Adam Walsh and Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell '24, the system of air raid wardens and civil defense in the Brunswick area.

At his retirement in 1956, nearly one hundred of his former students and a few friends established the Livingston Honors Prize in French at Bowdoin. In a letter which they sent to him reporting the setting up of this endowment fund, they wrote, "However far we may have moved from Brunswick, your counsel and your friendship have been for us an unfailing source of wisdom and delight. With rare discernment and probity you have never permitted the affection of the friend and the judgment of the counselor to intrude upon each other."

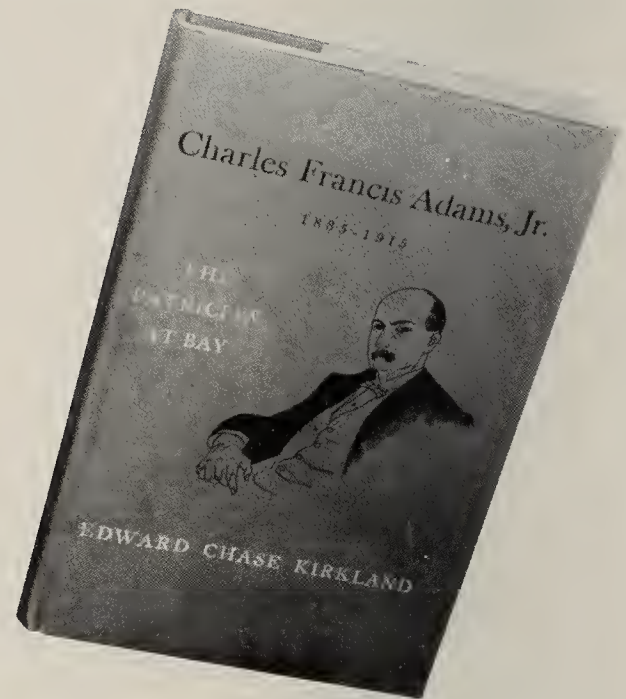
A member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Livingston was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association in June of 1964. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Françoise Ruet Livingston, whom he married on Dec. 17, 1943, in Boston, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred L. Winter of Philadelphia, Pa.

Postmaster: If undeliverable, return to the Alumni Office, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

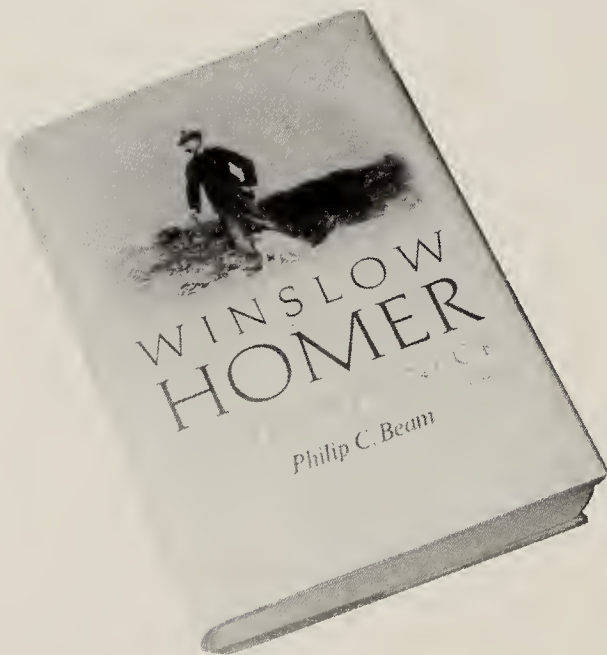
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CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR., 1835-1915: *THE PATRICIAN AT BAY*. By Edward Chase Kirkland H'61, Frank Munsey Professor of History, Emeritus. "His book is a model of perspicacity, perspicuity, wit and, in the good old sense of the term, elegance" —*Times Literary Supplement* (London). Harvard. \$5.95.



WINSLOW HOMER AT PROUT'S NECK. By Philip C. Beam, Henry Johnson Professor of Art and Archaeology. "Professor Beam's book is a substantial contribution to American art history and biography"—Edmund Fuller, *Wall Street Journal*. Little, Brown. \$7.95.



STONEHENGE DECODED. By Gerald S. Haskins. A professor of astronomy at Boston University, aided by computers, demonstrates that Stonehenge was a brilliantly conceived observatory. Macmillan. \$5.95.

JOHN P. HALE AND THE POLITICS OF ABOLITION. By Richard H. Sewall. A well reviewed book about the role of a Bowdoin alumnus in the antislavery movement before the Civil War. Harvard. \$6.50.

INQUIRY INTO THE HIGH COST OF ELECTRICITY IN NEW ENGLAND. By William D. Shipman, Bowdoin Economics Dept. Compares power rates and suggests a power policy. Wesleyan. \$12.00.

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BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

SEPTEMBER • 1966



ART ON THE CAMPUS

LETTERS

John G. Young, 1899-1966

SIRS: I was deeply saddened to read in the July ALUMNUS of the death of Dr. John G. Young '21. In his more personal life, as distinguished from his roles as professional man and leader in civic affairs, he was known to all for the fullness of his friendship and catholicity of his love. Preoccupation with family, church, and college, and his farm, too, consumed much of his energy; but he was always accessible to those who, seeking counsel and consolation, found respect and understanding. In all such cases he gave freely of time and thought; and where there were urgent needs to be met, of his substance also. He was tender-hearted, but never soft; practical rather than didactic; inspiring others by his firm expectations of them rather than halting their growth by directing their lives for them.

The writer, who is known to the editors of the ALUMNUS, has requested that this letter be published as an anonymous tribute to Mr. Young.

Agrees with Martin

SIRS: As one humble person who has traveled in a few foreign lands and who has articulate friends who have traveled in many and are natives of several countries, I must concur whole heartedly with "Asia for Asians" by S. C. Martin '22 in the July ALUMNUS.

He presented his case, succinctly and without animosity, but with great inner knowledge. Speaking from a personal military viewpoint, let us hope that the picture he presents so well, from historical parallels, has not already begun to fade in its founding fathers' colors of red, white, and blue; with a stripe here, and a star there—all fifty of them.

HENRY ALEXANDER LIBBEY '12
Delray Beach, Fla.

A Tribute to Seward

SIRS: The hour of memory for Seward Marsh ['12] was a wonderful expression of a sense of loss coupled with recognition of what his life had meant to his college. It was a privilege to sit in the Bowdoin Chapel with you all that afternoon and to share some of your thoughts.

No Bowdoin man needs to be told what Seward did for his college over the years. But I wonder if Bowdoin alumni are fully aware of the scope of his service to the general cause of higher education on this continent.

Much of this service came within the ranks of the American Alumni Council, where he so readily and effectively responded to calls for his leadership. At various times he headed its work on alumni magazines and the regional conferences it sponsors. We New Englanders and our Canadian neighbors knew his worth par-

ticularly, but his influence was wider and immeasurable. In 1952-53 he became the Council's president.

It may be useful to explain what the American Alumni Council is and undertakes so successfully. It is an educational organization specializing in services in the field of alumni relations and educational fund-raising. Its major purpose, as stated in its constitution, is "to mobilize behind education the full strength of organized alumni support in all of its spiritual, moral, and practical manifestations." Today there are more than 1,250 member institutions (colleges, universities, junior colleges, and preparatory schools) and 30 educational organizations. These represent some 3,000 individuals who provide staff leadership for the millions of alumni volunteers everywhere in their work to strengthen each Alma Mater.

While Seward Marsh's election as president of the A.A.C. reflected the esteem in which Seward was held by his professional colleagues from coast to coast, he assumed

office at a period when heavy responsibility attended the office. The Council was at that moment expanding its activities by establishing a central office in Washington, D.C., and developing a full-time staff to take over what had previously been entirely a voluntary association. It fell to Seward to set the pattern of relationship between the various colleges and schools and this central service office in support of alumni programs and hence the institutions represented. The strength of the American Alumni Council (and of alumni programs in all their international and local manifestations) really stems from that development.

Thus Seward Marsh, not only in this respect but in so many personal ways, really helped us all in our respective institutions and helped those institutions. We can only be grateful for his friendship, his vision, and his generous sharing in our common task. He was a great and good leader. We all thank Bowdoin for him.

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON
Brown University

SURF'S UP

Malibu? No, Myron W. Curtis '58, director of the computing center, finds his action near Popham Beach, only a short drive from the campus. An ardent skiing, tennis, and squash enthusiast as well, he learned to surf while living in El Segundo, Calif., and practiced on nearly all of the best beaches in Southern California and Mexico. J. J. Moon may be the greatest, but it's a safe bet that there aren't many college computing center directors who can rival Mike in the daring sport.



Photos by David Wilkinson '67



BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOLUME 40 SEPTEMBER 1966 NUMBER 6

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Associate Editors:
ROBERT M. CROSS '45
GLENN K. RICHARDS '60

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President, John F. Reed '37; *Vice President,* Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr. '43; *Secretary,* Glenn K. Richards '60; *Treasurer,* Glenn R. McIntire '25. *Members-at-Large:* 1967: William H. Thalheimer '27, Robert C. Porter '34, John F. Reed '37, W. Bradford Briggs '43; 1968: F. Erwin Cousins '24; Richard C. Bechtel '36, Jeffrey J. Carre '40, Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr. '43; 1969: Stephen F. Leo '32, Donald F. Barnes '35, Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr. '41, Willard B. Arnold III '51; 1970: William S. Burton '37, C. Nelson Corey '39, Lawrence Dana '35, Dr. Kenneth W. Sewall '29. *Faculty Member:* Nathan Dane II '37. *Other Council members are the representatives of recognized local alumni clubs and the editor of the BOWDOIN ALUMNUS.*

THE ALUMNI FUND

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The College

Curricular Revision

THE greatest building boom in the history of the College is over but the task of devising programs intended to exploit fully these excellent buildings is still going on.

In the case of the Senior Center, a physical complex was designed around a program which went on the drawing boards five years before the Center was opened. The program is still being modified, but its impact on the rest of the curriculum and on undergraduate life—particularly as it exists in fraternity houses—is already being felt.

Despite some defects (see below), the senior year program is considerably more sophisticated, research-oriented, and (potentially) creative than what was formerly offered to students in their final year of study. This innovation and the more flexible degree requirements passed by the faculty in June (July ALUMNUS) are forcing the departments to revise their courses. Reshaping a curriculum, recruiting the faculty to teach it, and integrating undergraduate life more fully into it are infinitely harder jobs than raising money to construct buildings.

As President James S. Coles noted in his report to the trustees and overseers, curricular revision is never ending. For example, a substantially revised history curriculum was in operation last year, when a series of "problem-centered" courses (as opposed to those built along chronological lines) in European and American history was introduced along with a course in Latin American history. Still unresolved is whether the Col-

lege ought to embark on an area studies curriculum. The faculty has approved revisions in the romance languages offering and has authorized the establishment of a major in religion. Gross enrollment in the religion department's six semester-courses last year was nearly 37% higher than two years ago.

Despite the addition of squash and wrestling facilities in the New Gymnasium, budgetary limitations make it impossible to add full-time coaches in these sports, and tennis has gone for years without one.

Not all of the work has to be done by the faculty, however. In the estimation of some observers, an anti-intellectual pall still hangs over fraternities, and there is nearly unanimous agreement that from a physical standpoint most fraternity houses are less desirable than the renovated ends of Maine, Winthrop, and Appleton, and the newer Coleman and Moore Halls. The Alpha Rho Upsilon Corp. recognized this when it began in June construction of an addition costing some \$40,000. It is being financed with a loan from the College.

Senior Center Report

THE second year in the Senior Center was marked by at least two innovations worth developing, improvements in several existing programs, and criticism of the scope and operation of the senior year program.

One innovation was four pregraduate school panel discussions. Recent graduates of the College pursuing studies in law, medicine, the sciences, and the humanities returned to the campus to discuss graduate school

opportunities and to give seniors insight into the strengths and weaknesses of specific graduate schools. The most successful panel, wrote Director William B. Whiteside in his report to the Governing Boards, was in science. It was joined by Prof. E. Bright Wilson of Harvard, who had come to Bowdoin as the James Bowdoin Day Speaker.

Another was what Professor Whiteside described as a "modest beginning toward one new type of program activity." On one occasion Prof. John C. Rensenbrink of the government department led a student-faculty discussion on "the intellectual in politics." On another Prof. Gerald Kamber of the romance languages department led a discussion on Vietnam.

Professor Whiteside noted that other improvements had been made. Twenty-eight seminars, an increase of three over the first year, were offered. Only six of them were repeats of the first year offering. The informal foreign-language program was strengthened by the five teaching fellows who conducted language tables in French, German, and Spanish, and whose work was supplemented by frequent showings of short foreign language films immediately following dinner. Several hundreds of books and graduate school catalogues were placed in the reading room on the 16th floor and in the graduate study room on the second.

There were problems, however, as Professor Whiteside and the Committee on Evaluation of the Senior Program (established by President Coles in March) noted in separate reports. Most of the problems are the problems of growth and of the striving for excellence. Not all seminars were equally popular, and 16 seniors were permitted to enroll in regular courses because they could not get into their first- or second-choice seminars. Then, too, the newness of the program has led to administrative difficulties which will be resolved as faculty and administrators become more familiar with the proper operation of the program.

More serious were some criticisms raised by the Committee on Evaluation, headed by Dean A. LeRoy Grea-

son and composed of Professors Albert Abrahamson '26, Alfred H. Fuchs, Alton H. Gustafson, and Paul V. Hazelton '42.

Senior seminars, the committee reminded the faculty, were not supposed to be "equal to a course," and there was evidence that they were cutting into the time a senior ought to be giving to his major. There is tension between the departments and the Senior Center Council because both are competing for the teaching time of faculty. More faculty appear to be needed if the demands of both are met. Then, too, there is the problem of the response of the seniors. The planners, noted the committee, had hoped "that seniors would respond favorably to the civilizing setting and cultural opportunities of the Center." Some faculty believe this to be the case, but in the estimation of the committee "it is the physical setting the senior is apt to speak of first and the social life that this setting makes possible."

To eliminate the flaws, the committee has recommended that the administration of the Center be streamlined, that the dean of the faculty serve on the Senior Center Council to help resolve some of the problems of staffing both seminars and departmental courses, that seminars be voluntary for students undertaking independent study for honors in their major field (a provision for excusal already exists, but each case is weighed separately), and that studies be made to ascertain more accurately the response of seniors.

The faculty received the report at its June meeting and is expected to start discussing it this fall.

Visiting Committees

AS part of the on-going reorganization of the College that has already seen the establishment of additional administrative positions (March ALUMNUS) and the abolition of the Divisions of Humanities, Social Studies, and Mathematics and Sciences, the Governing Boards have authorized the establishment of visiting committees.

These committees will act as advisory committees to the nine standing committees of the boards. They will meet with various departments of the College and thus increase the opportunity for direct communication between faculty and administrative staff members and the boards. So far no visiting committees have been established, but under the by-laws of the boards they could be set up along either departmental or special interest lines. The committees are to be composed not only of Governing Boards members, but of individual alumni, friends of the College, and members of the Alumni Council.

Seward J. Marsh, 1890-1966

[He] will be remembered for many things by many friends, but he will be remembered best as a Bowdoin man.

— JAMES S. COLES

After all, each life preaches its own best sermon; and assuredly his speaks in accents clear and strong. His selfless devotion to Bowdoin, to family, to community, and to friends bears witness to the man he was.

— ROBERT CUMMINS*

MANY years ago, Seward Marsh '12 described himself as an "ABC alumnor." He was responsible for everything—"from address changes to necrologies, from mimeograph to Wedgwood sales, from disgruntled fathers to \$1,000 Alumni Fund contributors, from Oregon to Maine,



SEWARD MARSH '12
Always a Cheerleader.

from printer to postmaster, from Alumni Council deadwood to 120-screen cuts."

It is amazing to think that he served as alumni secretary, secretary of the Alumni Fund, and editor of the ALUMNUS at the same time. More amazing were the style with which he carried out these duties and his ability to grow as the importance and scope of his jobs grew.

As an alumni secretary, he was a leader in a field that was rapidly developing into a profession during his prime years. Indeed many of the improvements in the structure and operation of the American Alumni Council, which has done more than any other organization to raise alumni work to a professional level, can be traced to the middle and late 1950's when Seward served as its president for a year and as a director for five.

From 1941, when he became acting alumni secretary, until 1959, when he was elected alumni secretary, emeritus, the Bowdoin Alumni Fund grew from \$23,500 to \$196,000. Working through the Alumni Council, which he had helped to strengthen, he was largely responsible for the establishment of a placement bureau, a separate and well-staffed admissions office, and an office for development and public relations matters. He also expanded the ALUMNUS and sent it without charge to all alumni.

His contributions were recognized in 1958 when the Alumni Council presented him the Alumni Service Award. The citation described him as "a cheerleader as an undergraduate at Bowdoin and a cheerleader for the College ever since."

He never looked more fit than when he and his wife, Mary, were back for commencement and reunion in June. Less than a month later, on July 10, he died unexpectedly.

* * *

On Aug. 30 Mrs. Marsh apparently was electrocuted by a fallen power line during an electrical storm. Her body was found by a lineman in front of her home in Topsham.

*Delivered at a memorial service in the Chapel on July 19.

Land Use Symposium

BOWDOIN has received a \$45,900 federal grant to conduct a program of public information about the land use issues raised in its photographic exhibition, *As Maine Goes*.

The symposium will be Oct. 20-22. Several hundred public officials at all levels and other persons concerned with conservation have been invited. Such men as Laurence S. Rockefeller, president of the American Conservation Association, Eugene T. Foley, assistant secretary of commerce and director of the Economic Development Administration, and Joseph L. Fisher '35, president of Resources for the Future, have been invited to participate on panels involving economics, legal mechanisms for planned land use, and financial mechanisms for planned land use.

The grant also enables the College to undertake a continuing education program intended to point out possible solutions available through public action.

The photographs in the *As Maine Goes* exhibition, which attracted more than 6,000 visitors to the museum, will be shown as widely as possible in galleries in many parts of the state and throughout the nation, and the catalogue for the show will be reprinted and distributed to interested groups and individuals. The proceedings of the symposium will be distributed, along with model programs to assist in implementing solutions to the problems of conservation.

As Maine Goes Photographer John McKee will serve as director of the symposium, which is being financed under provisions of Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Said President Coles in announcing the program: "While much of what is happening in Maine is happening in other parts of the nation, the problem is more acute here than elsewhere, both because there is so much to lose and because so little is being done. New laws may be necessary, but education is even more important."

Meanwhile, a member of the faculty has been carrying on, with others, his own land use education program.

Lawrence S. Hall '36 of the English department has been involved in a battle with the Maine State Highway Commission, which has sought to create a series of public vistas along a 16-mile stretch of Route 24 (Harpwell Road) under provisions of the Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

Professor Hall and other residents of Harpswell are afraid that SHC plans, drawn up without consulting residents of the area, would lead to an inundation of tourists and the gasoline fumes and empty beer cans that frequently accompany them. He was so incensed that he resigned from the State Council on the Arts and Culture in protest, stating in his letter of resignation that the program was "an authoritarian assault upon their [the residents of Harpswell] environment, vested interests and peace of mind."

The SHC has fallen back in the face of this and other opposition. A straw vote, taken at a public hearing on this and a proposal to straighten out part of Route 24, indicated that Professor Hall was not alone in his opposition. The vote was 112-12 against both proposals. Exactly who can best determine how to develop and conserve our land?

13 Receive Degrees

THIRTEEN secondary school mathematics teachers received master's degrees at a mid-summer commencement on Aug. 7.

Each of the recipients had achieved honor grades in each of four consecutive Summer Mathematics Institutes sponsored by the College and supported by the National Science Foundation. The class was the fifth to receive M.A. degrees.

President Coles led the exercises. He was assisted by Board of Overseers President Roy A. Foulke '19.

In addition to the Summer Mathematics Institute the College sponsored with NSF support institutes in chemistry and marine biology. The three began on June 27, ended on Aug. 5, and attracted some 140 teachers.

The Marine Biology Institute was the only one of its type in the na-

tion sponsored by NSF. It was conducted both in the classroom and at the College's salt water research station at Bethel Point in East Harpswell. Prof. Alton H. Gustafson of the biology department directed it.

Summer Research

WHILE the teachers were learning, 15 undergraduates and recent graduates were involved in four research programs in science on the campus this summer.

The programs were in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. They were supported in part by the NSF. Each participant, selected on the basis of his academic record and demonstrated ability and interest in research, spent 10 weeks working on a specialized project.

Fiedler Concert

APPARENTLY, it all began in the summer of 1965. Johanna Fiedler enrolled in the Bowdoin Summer Music School, liked it, and thought that she had learned a thing or two. She returned this year—and so did her father, the famed conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Bowdoin students and alumni have long enjoyed Arthur Fiedler's conducting at the annual Bowdoin Night at the Pops in Boston on the Thursday before Ivy Weekend. College officials were delighted when he accepted an invitation to lead the Summer Music School Orchestra in a benefit (for scholarships) performance on Aug. 7.

It was an occasion of firsts. Fiedler had never conducted at Bowdoin before, but, more important, he had never conducted his daughter, a violinist and 20-year-old senior at Sarah Lawrence, where her instructor is Lewis Kaplan, music director of Bowdoin's school. "I always make a point of practicing when he's not in the house," she explained. Shortly before the big night, she stated: "He told me to practice, but I know he'll be fair. I've watched him conduct other members of our family, and he never separates them from other musicians."



FIEDLER REHEARSING

During the concert, he was fair—and pretty good, too.

Papa (as she calls him) was fair, and pretty good, too, as he led the orchestra through works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Barber, and J. S. Bach. *Portland Press Herald* Music Critic John Thornton had praise for Fiedler's conducting, the orchestra's musicianship, and a few unkind words for the acoustics in the New Gymnasium, where the performance was held before an audience of several hundred.

Music Festival

THE second Bowdoin College Contemporary Music Festival, Aug. 10-13, featured world premiers of commissioned works by two composers.

Both composers, George Crumb and Mario Davidovsky, were present to hear their works, which had been commissioned by the College for the festival. Mr. Crumb, on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, has been a student of Ross Lee Finney and Boris Blacher. Mr. Davidovsky is associate director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. In 1965 he won the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award.

The Aeolian Chamber Players premiered Mr. Crumb's *Eleven Echoes of Autumn*, 1965 on Aug. 10, and Mr. Davidovsky's *Junctures: Music for Flute, Clarinet & Violin* on Aug. 12. George Rochberg, head of the music department at Penn and a lecturer during the festival, and Prof. Elliott Schwartz of Bowdoin's music department had works performed during

the third and final concert by the Aeolian Chamber Players.

Also included in the festival were open rehearsals, panel discussions, and other lectures.

18 New Faculty

PRESIDENT Coles has announced the appointments of 18 faculty members and seven teaching fellows. Unless otherwise noted, all began their duties this month. They are:

John W. Ambrose Jr. A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Brown University), assistant professor of classics.

D. Michael Bazar, B.S. (University of Southwestern Louisiana), M.A. and Ph.D. candidate (North Carolina), instructor in mathematics.

Mahadev Dutta, B. Sc., M.Sc., D. Phil. (Sc.) (Calcutta University), visiting professor of mathematics on the Tallman Foundation.

Alfons P. Esposito, A.B. (Queens), M.A. candidate (Penn State), instructor in German.

Robert Friend III, A.B. (Dartmouth), M.A., and Ph.D. candidate (North Carolina), English instructor.

Theodore M. Greene, A.B. (Amherst), Ph.D. (Edinburgh), LL.D. (Davidson, Hobart, Pittsburgh, Rockford), D.D. (Amherst), L.H.D. (Ripon), D.Litt. (Colby), visiting professor of philosophy, fall semester.

Edward H. Hanis, A.B. (Cornell), Ph.D. candidate (Indiana), assistant professor of economics.

Richard Hornby, B.S. (M.I.T.),

M.A., Ph.D. (Tulane), assistant professor of English, dramatics director.

William T. Hughes, B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. candidate (Indiana), assistant professor of physics and astronomy beginning in the spring semester.

Donald R. Lent, B.A. (University of California, Santa Barbara), B.F.A., M.F.A. (Yale), visiting lecturer in art.

Michael A. Malec, B.S. (Loyola, Chicago), M.S., and Ph.D. candidate (Purdue), instructor in sociology.

Paul L. Nyhus, A.B. (Augsburg), S.T.B. (Harvard Divinity), and Ph.D. candidate (Harvard University), instructor in history.

Ralph B. Osgood Jr., B.S. (Massachusetts), major, U.S.A., assistant professor of military science.

Lawrence C. Perlmutter, B.A. (Boston University), M.A., Ph.D. (Syracuse), assistant professor of psychology.

Robert W. Russell, A.B. (Ohio University), A.M., M.A. in Law and Diplomacy (Tufts), instructor in government.

Allan J. Silberger, A.B. (Rochester), M.A. (Duke), Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), assistant professor of mathematics.

Edward K. Tillinghast, B.S., M.S. (Rhode Island), and Ph.D. candidate at Duke, instructor in biology.

Karl S. Woodcock, B.S. (Bates), M.S., Ph.D. (Chicago), visiting lecturer in astronomy during the fall semester. Professor Woodcock is the retired chairman of the physics department at Bates.

New teaching fellows are Uwe Eckenbach, German; Jean Francois Marie Joly, French; John B. Morrison '66, chemistry; Peter A. Murphy, biology; Jean Marc Roget, French; Klaus-Peter Stich, German; and Francisco Suarez, Spanish.

Recently appointed administrators include Eugene W. Huguelet, acquisitions librarian; John B. Ladley Jr., reference librarian; Louis L. Doyle, administrative assistant to the director of the Senior Center; Samuel W. Elliot '61, assistant director of admissions; and Dana A. Little '46, director of the Public Affairs Research Center.

There's No Free Lunch

IN HIS ARTICLE, "Mass Media: Forever A Wasteland?" (July ALUMNUS), Dr. Allan Nevins, after having thrown his high, hard one, his low curve, his knuckleball and—most frequently—his spitball at everyone engaged in mass media, concluded with this pitch:

Perhaps the basic desideratum is the slow elevation of taste that will come with more education; but this elevation must be accompanied by a more active assertion of individual demand. As the truly cultivated element of the population grows larger, it must make itself more audible.

My own translation of this is: the more you grow to resemble me, the louder you will yell.

Dr. Nevins has apparently never heard of a basic law of economics: there is no such thing as a free lunch. He appears to feel that mass media will one day be controlled in toto by moneyed, liberal, upstanding gentlemen who will never be swayed by listening to the public to find out what it wants, but will give it what "the truly cultivated element" thinks it ought to have.

But who buys the lunch? In his view, quite likely the federal government, with First, Second and Third programs which have the ability to feed entertainment and propaganda in equal doses, if it chooses. If Dr. Nevins has been in England lately, and looked at television while he was there, he must be aghast at what a government *can* do with complete control of the channels.

In the United States, it should be understood that the advertiser helps buy the lunch—and he is not the slightest bit interested in bamboozling, paddywhacking or conning an enormous and quite literate public which will pay attention to him just so long as he makes sense and contributes to the general welfare.

The problem—and it certainly is a problem—in America today is that those who are responsible for television programs are trying hard to give many disparate publics what they want—nay, demand. Newspaper, radio, and magazine people are in the same boat. As soon as any of them switch off communication with their audiences entirely and begin musing about "the truly cultivated element," they die.

Dr. Nevins seems to be undertaking to apply a *class*

solution to a *mass* problem. He is consistently worried about the probity of advertising people: "Does our radio or television program tell the truth? Or is it controlled by the advertisers who buy the time?" he asks. Come, good sir, not all people and institutions which have helped to keep mass media alive have done so by being meretricious and sly. Advertising people keep not only the Beverly Hillbillies alive—they keep alive *Harper's*, the *Atlantic*, the *Saturday Review*, the *Reporter*, the *Harvard Business Review*, the *National Geographic*, and even the *National Review*.

Those who are among Dr. Nevins's "truly cultivated element" do not lack today for nourishment. They have a score of exciting magazines available to them on the newsstands, myriad radio programs, untold paperbacks, countless motion pictures (with subtitles for the monolingually cultivated) and even some television shows.

And it is in the latter element, beyond all others, that I feel Dr. Nevins's coterie is fouling the nest that it pretends to be building. Let me cite a chapter:

In March of this year my organization sponsored a network program about the Reformation. It dealt with the strivings of Martin Luther, St. Ignatius of Loyola, John Knox, and the others. It was an accurate and, to my mind, moving program, but it had to be condensed into an hour—because this was all the "huckster" could afford. Did the intellectual community applaud this effort as the critical community did? No—they tried to beat it to death with their wings. The academicians were unhappy because the producers had not set *precisely* the right sights on the Inquisition or upon the spirit of Martin Luther. One doctor even wrote us that it saddened him to know that we were trifling with the integration problem (to him, Martin Luther apparently had a third name). And this is by no means an isolated example.

Question: does the intellectual establishment truly want advertisers to do the best they can, or does it merely choose to flay them? Does Dr. Nevins mean to talk about mass media, or is he really talking about the media that are already available to him but which he does not have time or desire to search out?

It is manifestly discouraging to those who are attempt-

ing an upright, professional and literate job in mass media to be confronted by such a thoughtless critique. Dr. Nevins is a man of immense stature and his words are listened to carefully by wise people everywhere. It is incumbent upon him more than most people to measure his words.

—DONALD F. BARNES

Mr. Barnes, a member of the Class of 1935, is vice president of the Institute of Life Insurance. During the last fifteen years he has placed nearly \$40 million worth of advertising in mass media.

Dr. Nevins Responds

THE EARNESTNESS of this letter inspires respect, and some of the points it offers command measurable agreement. The essence of the argument is similar to that of Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of NBC, in a recent *Saturday Evening Post* article, "What Do You Want from TV?" It is the argument given in early Hearstian days for the yellow press, that the public gets what it wants—an argument doubtless traceable back to the days of Elizabethan bear-baiting. Beyond question the public must shoulder its share of the blame. It shows a passivity in dealing with poor newspapers, poor motion pictures, poor television shows, and poor mass media in general that is highly discreditable. This passivity might have seemed excusable in the uneducated, overworked nation of yesterday; it does not befit the educated, alert nation of today, where more than half of the working force has a high school education, and millions have a college education; where working hours grow shorter and leisure is abundant.

"If one out of fifty of the unhappy audience that sits in numb endurance before a cheap, dull, vulgar motion picture or television program would write to the producer in protest; if one out of a hundred would take time now and then to suggest a substitute for his inane fare, the advertising fraternity, the hucksters, would respond quickly enough." So I have been telling audiences. I have also told them: "As the truly cultivated element in the population grows larger, it must make itself more audible. It is upon the people, in the last analysis, that a healthful change will depend." On this most of us can agree.

But this does not divest the advertisers and producers of their share of the responsibility for the present sorry situation. The country offers not just one public, but many publics; not one taste, but numerous tastes. The cultivated, alert minority has its rights alongside the uneducated, diversion-seeking, tasteless majority. One reason why the minority gets only Edward Murrow's "cultural ghetto of Sunday afternoon" is that the hucksters rule. "As a Sugar Daddy," stated the *Wall Street Journal* recently, "TV has no peer. The three national networks alone will spend between \$55 million and \$60 million just for the right to telecast sports this year." Hence it is that sponsors debase their packaged programs to reach the lowest common denominator in audiences. Hence it is that, demanding colos-

sal audiences, they attempt what David Susskind has called "the idiotic feat of trying to please everyone in a country of 180,000,000." And hence it is that Leo Rosten was quite correct in writing the sentence I quoted to the Bowdoin audience: "A great deal of what appears in the mass media is dreadful tripe and treacle; inane in content, banal in style, muddy in reasoning, . . . vulgar, naïve. . . ."

What is the remedy? Both the public and the producers must recognize their shortcomings and responsibilities. The level of taste has to be lifted. The University of Missouri has just published a brochure (Freedom of Information Center No. 165) on the general complaint that television offers far too much sex and violence. It emerges with the conclusion that self-policing has failed. "Both network and National Association of Broadcasters self-regulation have been effective in warding off government intervention. . . . However, they have not been effective in curbing the amount of programming that features elements of sex and violence." I have little hope that the networks or the advertisers who feed them will do better.

The best suggestions thus far made, I repeat, are those of Harry J. Skornia in his McGraw-Hill book, *Television and Society*. Its main thesis is that television is not only failing to serve our democracy, but is doing our society great harm in ways as yet imperfectly measured. It explodes two glittering myths about television constantly propagated by men like Sarnoff and Paley. The first myth is that the consumer gets television free because it is supported by the advertisers, who give it to us without charge. The networks are generous agencies whose alliance with the advertisers is an idealistic labor in the public interest. The fact is, of course, that the advertisers put their costs into increased charges for everything they sell, from food to automobiles. Mr. Skornia estimates that the capital investment of the public in television broadcasting is twenty times that of the television industry itself.

The second and more dangerous myth is that the public gets what it wants and that what it gets is wholesome fare. It does *not* get what it wants. It gets what the big advertisers using Mr. Paley, Mr. Stanton, Mr. Sarnoff, and the rest, think will best pander to the taste of children, tired housewives, the uneducated, and the vulgar-minded; it gets crime, violence, and the rest of the category that Mr. Minnow recently excoriated. It gets what the Nuffield Foundation, in its recent booklet, *Television and the Child*, thought so deleterious.

It would help greatly to have an alternative program like the Third Program of the BBC for the cultured minority. It would help still more to expand the educational channels just getting rooted and as yet very inadequately financed. Encouraging word is passed about that the Ford Foundation will place its mighty shoulder behind this educational wheel. A real trial of pay television, such as California voters were recently seduced into vetoing, would help. And listeners who would really speak up to applaud good programs and denounce the endless array of programs ranging from mediocre to vicious might help most of all.

ART on the CAMPUS

by BROOKS W. STODDARD

THE ART collections and curricula of Bowdoin College and Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, are among the oldest and newest developments of art on the campus. Their growth reflects the history of art acquisition and education in this country.

Bowdoin's collection was started 155 years ago when James Bowdoin III stipulated in his will that his art collection, with the exception of family portraits, was to be given to the College. Upon his death in 1811 Bowdoin received his Old Master drawings, the most noted being the pen and ink landscape of Waltersburg by Pieter Brueghel. His paintings came two years later, and in 1826 his widow bequeathed to the College the majority of the family portrait collection. These Colonial and Federal Period paintings are still the most important part of Bowdoin permanent collection.

It was not, however, until 1894, when the Walker Art Building—a magnificent creation by McKim, Mead, and White—was erected, that Bowdoin had a permanent home for its paintings, drawings, and the superb ninth century B.C. Assyrian reliefs that were the gift of Henri Haskell, a medical missionary and 1855 graduate of the Medical School. Two years later with the support of the Medical School Bowdoin offered its first drawing course. A course loosely related to art, Classical Archeology, appeared for one year, in 1900, and in 1912 the first art history course for credit was offered by Professor Henry Johnson, a French

teacher and curator of the museum. The museum was subsequently enriched by the Edward Perry Warren collection of classical antiquities which provided the basis for Kevin Herbert's *Ancient Art at Bowdoin College*, published by Harvard in 1964. Today the Bowdoin Art Museum is filled to capacity and has a full-time director and staff. The department of art is composed of three men who devote all of their time to teaching a curriculum of eighteen semester-courses ranging from ancient art history to studio instruction in typography, painting, and sculpting. The curriculum includes four semesters of independent study, two for students seeking departmental honors and two for those who do not wish to try for honors. Men in the department also offer seminars as part of Bowdoin's unique senior year program. The growth of the art collection (primarily through numerous generous bequests) and of the activities of the art department has severely taxed the facilities of the College. More gallery space and more art studios are needed.

Bob Jones University first became involved with art only fifteen years ago, when it completed an art gallery. It added a fine arts building in 1956, and in 1965 it constructed a new art museum which provides twenty-eight galleries for viewing its rapidly expanding collection. Even though it is limited to religious art of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, the Bob Jones Collection has achieved a national and even an international reputation. More important, perhaps, is that the collection has been used



David Wilkinson '67

From either the standpoint of cultural advancement or the practical perspective of urban redevelopment, the need for higher education to produce more and better educated students of art cannot be ignored.

profitably to bolster the curriculum of its fine arts school.

Neither Bowdoin nor Bob Jones operates in a vacuum, and the rapid expansion of art activities on both campuses in recent years is best understood in the context of what has been happening throughout the United States. Since 1951 the number of museums has increased by one-third to a total of about 3,500. Similarly, art departments have increased in number and size and in the scope of courses they offer. With federal support studio art and art history courses have been introduced in many high schools and the caliber of instruction has been improved in others. The impact of these grants on higher education is obvious and being felt. More students come to college with a background and interest in art—an interest which many wish to pursue as undergraduates. At Bowdoin the number of students enrolled in art courses during the first semester of 1965-66 was nearly forty percent higher than ten years ago despite the fact that the College's enrollment has increased by only twelve percent during the same period.

Other reasons help explain what has been termed a cultural explosion in this country. Through adult education programs many older Americans have become involved with various aspects of the visual arts and the history of art. Augmenting the interest started in the classroom (or

perhaps it is the other way around) has been our ability and willingness to travel to foreign lands where the arts may occupy a great part of the national heritage.

Given this upsurge of interest in art, one may reasonably ask what is the purpose of studying art and art history. Is it not better to remain in keeping with the American adage, "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like?" Will not the complexities of the modern age eventually fulfill James Thurber's variant, "I know all about art, but I don't know what I like?" People concerned with the arts do not believe this to be likely. They base their conclusion on two assumptions: 1) Art is the most creative form of visual communication that man has and is perhaps the highest record that can be left by any civilization. 2) Greater exposure to and involvement with art will help produce cultural enrichment through a better understanding of past civilizations, contemporary civilization, and one's self.

There exists, however, the crucial problem of communication between the artist and the viewer in the non-objective area of contemporary art. It was toward the end of the first decade of this century that a systematic reworking and eventual destruction of recognizable subject matter occurred in Europe. The artist's discovery of "primitive" art—actually not primitive since it grew out of the sophisticated tribal societies of the Pacific and Africa—in the ethnographical museums of Paris instigated this artistic revolution which started with Cubism. With a lack of rec-

"I must study politics and war, that my sons may have the liberty to study mathematics and philosophy. My sons ought to study mathematics and philosophy, geography, natural history and naval architecture, navigation, commerce and agriculture, in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry and porcelain."

—John Adams, 1780

ognizable subject matter in much contemporary art, one is forced to deal with forms as a means of establishing content. Anticipating images of things and ideas that one accepts automatically today as the products of science—such as the X-ray, cloud formations seen from outer space, a photographed moonscape, and reconstruction of the atom—many great artists of this century have created images that we cannot ordinarily see or experience except through their vision. Swiss painter Paul Klee once said that the intention of modern art was not to reflect the visible, but to make visible. M.I.T.'s Gyorgy Kepes wrote recently:

Artists' . . . vision, if it is sensitive and true, becomes ours also: they teach us how to see and enjoy. We rely upon them to help us make our perceptual grasp of the world functional, meaningful, satisfying, and communicable—even though there is often a considerable time lag between the artist's grasp and ours, for the artist's high degree of sensitivity tends to make him something of a prophet.

At best, the alienation of the viewer and the artist is no greater than that which exists between the layman and the physical scientist who is constantly making discoveries that few of us understand. At worst, and this is reflected in the excesses of nonobjective art, a barrier is deliberately placed between the viewer and the object. Both subject matter and form can be difficult if not impossible to discern. Hence, a lack of content—of communication. In Pop Art, where subject matter and some type of form are often present without any apparent content, there exists a type of artistic anarchy. The "retinal irrelevancies"—as Leonard Baskin calls them—of Op Art possess form, are decorative at best, and make use of optical phenomena that artists long ago were aware of.

Another great difficulty is that many of today's art historians are tending to avoid discussion of contemporary art while art critics are failing to relate images of contemporary art to those of the past. Art history and criticism must complement each other if they are to help the viewer understand that art is the product of selected influences of the

past possessing unique qualities that tie the object to and set it apart from its contemporary setting.

There also exists today abundant evidence that art is not only a cultural but economic necessity. The evergrowing ugliness of many urban and rural areas demands much more than a "beautification" program. A visual ABC's of the properties of art and architecture should be a strong part of the curriculum at all levels of education. Attractive, well-designed towns are becoming necessary for the economic health of an area. A dying downtown must be made more attractive than suburban shopping centers, and all of the arts should be utilized to achieve this end. Monumental architecture is always more effective when supported by sculpture, mural paintings, etc. For this reason the stipulation written into Philadelphia's urban redevelopment program—perhaps the most successful in the nation—that one percent of all construction costs must go to art must be considered an educational breakthrough. Properly utilized, art can play a role in making life more meaningful for the ever-growing number of people who are crowding into our cities.

Whether one argues from the viewpoint of general cultural advancement or from the more practical perspectives of urban redevelopment, pollution control, or conservation of human and natural resources, the role of art in our society is gaining increasing importance. The great expansion of art education, museums, and schools of architecture, along with the new and burgeoning field of urban design, offers many exciting opportunities for today's students. Educating students so they can take advantage of these opportunities is a challenge that Bowdoin and other institutions cannot ignore.



David Wilkinson '67

Brooks W. Stoddard is an instructor in art at Bowdoin. His main field of interest is in medieval art, with emphasis on Romanesque and Gothic art of France. He was graduated from Williams College in 1960, and in 1962 he earned an M.S. from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. A doctoral candidate there, he spent the 1963-64 academic year on a Fulbright grant in Vienne, France, doing research on his Ph.D. thesis.



DIRECTOR'S

Having just completed a 70,000-word catalogue of the College's Colonial and Federal portraits, I find myself reluctant to attempt to cover, even summarily, that terrain again. Instead, I have decided to devote this brief essay to half a dozen of the pictures which, for a variety of reasons, I happen to like best. I am, however, omitting such obvious masterpieces as Robert Feke's Brigadier General Samuel Waldo and Gilbert Stuart's Thomas Jefferson, which also are among my favorites, since they have been written about many times.

CHOICE

Four Favorite Portraits



SAMSON OCCOM BY NATHANIEL SMIBERT



MME. SYLVAIN VAN DE WEYER BY THOMAS SULLY



GOVERNOR JAMES BOWDOIN AS A BOY BY JOHN SMIBERT



MRS. THOMAS C. UPHAM BY GILBERT STUART

OF THE THREE likenesses of James Bowdoin II in our collection, my preference is for that painted by John Smibert in 1736.¹ This portrait depicts the future governor of Massachusetts as a young hunter at the age of nine and probably was intended to be a companion to that of the sitter's elder brother William, painted by an unknown artist about a decade earlier.² John Smibert set sail for America in 1728 in the entourage of the brilliant young dean of Derry, George Berkeley, whose hopes to establish a college in Bermuda were never realized, but whose phrase, "Westward the course of empire takes its way" (from one of his poems), was to be one of the chief literary emblems of the colonization of America. Although the technical proficiency displayed in Smibert's portrait of the young James II owes something to Godfrey Kneller, whose rigid style dominated the taste of the English aristocracy of the period, it also possesses that wonderful freshness of approach which is one of the special pleasures of early American portraiture of children. An even more enchanting example of this aspect of Colonial painting is the double portrait of James Bowdoin III and his sister Elizabeth as children, painted when they were about eight and ten, respectively, by Joseph Blackburn. Although Blackburn introduced into American art something of the modishly rococo manner of Thomas Hudson and Joseph Highmore, in whose ambience he previously had worked in London, like Smibert, he too was able to break away from the limitations of his rather stuffy background to achieve in this charming picture a more direct contact with his subjects than is characteristic of similar English portraits of the period. Despite the fact that their poses are somewhat stilted, Jemmy (as he was referred to in family correspondence) and Elizabeth sparkle with life.

Although John Smibert's son, Nathaniel, died in his twenty-first year, and consequently left only a few works, their quality is such that I am inclined to agree with one of his contemporaries who said of him: "Had his life been spared, he would probably have been in his day what Copley and West have since been, the honor of America

in the imitative art."³ Bowdoin is fortunate in having a fine example of his rare work, a portrait which is a likeness of one of the most interesting Americans of the Colonial period, the Reverend Samson Occom.⁴

Occom was the first pupil of Eleazar Wheelock in his Indian Charity School. At the suggestion of George Whitefield, who, on a visit to this country in 1764, had been greatly impressed by Occom, Wheelock sent Occom to England to seek funds for the school. Occom and Nathaniel Whitaker, who accompanied him, raised £12,000. Back in America, however, Wheelock had become more and more disillusioned about the prospect of producing any more Occoms at his Indian Charity School, and concluded that he would be better advised to establish an institution for the training of white missionaries to convert the Indians. With a grant of land in New Hampshire he founded Dartmouth College. Occom, realizing that the funds he so laboriously had helped to raise were not being used for the purpose he had envisioned, wrote Wheelock:

I verily thought once that your Institution was Intended Purely for the poor Indians—with this thought I Cheerfully ventured my Body & Soul, left my Country my poor young Family all my Friends and Relations, to sail over the Boisterous Seas to England, to help forward your school, Hoping that it might be a lasting Benefit to my poor Brethren, with this view I went a volunteer—I was quite willing to become a Gazing Stocke, yes even a Laughing Stocke in Strange Countries to promote your cause . . . But when we got Home

1. I am deeply indebted to Stephen T. Riley, director of the Massachusetts Historical Society, for permitting me to examine a photographic copy of John Smibert's account book which was discovered recently in the Public Records Office in London and which lists this portrait of James Bowdoin II among those Smibert painted in 1736.

2. One of the four of James Bowdoin I's six children (by his first wife, Sarah Campbell) who did not survive infancy was named James; James Bowdoin II, therefore, was the second of his father's offspring to be given that Christian name.

3. From a letter of Judge William Cranch to Dr. John Eliot quoted in William Dunlap, *A History of the Rise and Progress of the Arts of Design in the United States*, edited by Frank W. Bayley and Charles E. Goodspeed (Boston, 1918), I, 29.

4. Until very recently this portrait, which was bequeathed to Bowdoin College by James Bowdoin III, had been identified only with the title *Indian Priest*. In response to an inquiry from the present writer, however, Dr. Frederick J. Dockstader, director of the Museum of the American Indian, suggested that the sitter probably was Samson Occom. Subsequently, the painting was compared with a mezzotint portrait of Occom by John Spilsbury published by Henry Parker in London in 1768. According to an inscription on the print, it was made after a painting of Occom (the present whereabouts of which is unknown) by Mason Chamberlin, the Elder. Although this likeness shows Occom at the age of about forty-two to forty-five (based on the period of the London visit), which is several years older than his age would have been in the Bowdoin picture, twenty-eight to thirty-three (based on the relation of Nathaniel Smibert's period of activity to Occom's year of birth), the resemblance is sufficiently convincing for the present writer to believe that the Smibert portrait is also of Occom. In addition, if we know that the sitter was forty-two to forty-five in the London mezzotint, it is by no means difficult to believe that he was twenty-eight to thirty-three in the Smibert portrait. And it also should be mentioned that the traditional title, *Indian Priest*, is eminently applicable to Samson Occom.



JAMES BOWDOIN III & HIS SISTER ELIZABETH BY JOSEPH BLACKBURN

behold all the glory had Decayed and now I am afraid, we shall be Deem'd as Liars and Deceivers in Europe, unless you gather Indians quickly to your college . . . and have not so many whites in the Charity . . . as long as you have no Indians, I am full of Doubts.⁵

While on the basis of style there can be little doubt that this portrait of Occom was painted by Nathaniel Smibert, it is not entirely surprising that one critic believed this vivid and expressive likeness to be an early work of John Singleton Copley.⁶

The color reproduction on the cover of this issue of the *ALUMNUS* is of our Copley portrait of Thomas Flucker, the last colonial secretary of the Province of Massachusetts, whose first wife was Judith Bowdoin, the sister of James Bowdoin II, and whose second wife was the daughter of Brigadier General Samuel Waldo. It was Flucker who on June 17, 1774, barred from the chamber of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, read from its steps Governor Gage's proclamation dissolving the Assembly while inside his former brother-in-law, James Bowdoin II, was being elected to head the Massachusetts delegation to the Continental Congress.⁷ This superb Copley is the finest portrait in this collection.

Of the seven Stuarts in the Museum, my favorite is that of the captivating Phebe Upham, whose husband was Pro-

fessor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at Bowdoin. The Uphams were ardent members of the antislavery movement and good friends of Harriet Beecher Stowe who, when she first came to Brunswick in 1850, stayed briefly in the Upham house. Although mistress of a household of six adopted orphan children—the Uphams had no children of their own—Phebe found time to write five small volumes during her years in Brunswick. All of a religious nature, one of them, *A Narrative of Phebe Ann Jacobs*, dealt with the life of a former slave, who “loved to pray” and appropriately enough, as a servant in President Allen's household, “prayed for the College.” This portrait of Phebe Upham ought to be enlightening to those who see *American Gothic* in their mind's eye when they think of nineteenth century faculty wives.

Thomas Sully's portrait of Elizabeth Anne Bates, the daughter of one of the principal benefactors of the Boston Public Library, was painted in London in 1837 just prior to her marriage to Sylvain van de Weyer, the Belgian minister to the Court of St. James. It is the last work presently in the Bowdoin Collection to be included under the general category of Colonial and Federal portraits. It is particularly fitting that this should be so since it was painted in a year that marked the conclusion of an epoch, by an artist who a few weeks later would paint another portrait of a young girl almost exactly the same age, a queen who had just ascended the English throne and who would give her name to a whole new era.

5. Harold Blodgett, *Samson Occom* (Hanover, 1935), p. 123.

6. Alan Burroughs, “Paintings by Nathaniel Smibert,” *Art in America*, XXXI (April, 1943), 96.

7. Poor health, which at the time afflicted both him and his wife, prevented Bowdoin from accepting the appointment. Had he gone to Philadelphia, it would not be difficult to believe that his fame in American history would have been as great as that of the man elected to replace him, John Hancock.

Marvin S. Sadik joined the College's staff as curator of the museum in 1961. He became director in 1964. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard, where he was a Harris fellow in fine arts, an assistant senior tutor at Leverett House, and assistant to the curator of drawings at the Fogg Art Museum.

Temporary Exhibitions at Bowdoin

by Philip C. Beam

Loan shows have been the most striking feature of the revolution in museum life in this century. At Bowdoin they have recently reached new levels of excellence—and two have been instrumental in shaping the public's conscience as well.

DURING the early summer of this year, a one-man show of the art of Henri Matisse at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston was attended by 100,000 people. Yet, in view of the respective populations of the Boston-Brunswick areas, this figure was no more remarkable than the nearly 20,000 visitors who flocked to the Bowdoin College Museum of Art the summer before last to see the exhibition of *The Portrayal of the Negro in American Painting*. Both attendance figures illustrate the spectacular upsurge of interest in the arts all over the nation in recent years. The nation-wide acclaim accorded exhibitions at Bowdoin is also evidence of the quality of cultural and educational leadership which the museum has provided in southern Maine.

The main function of special exhibitions, which have been the most striking feature in the revolution in museum life to occur in this century, is to augment the study and appreciation of art that is offered by a museum's permanent collection. No matter how great the permanent col-

lection, loan exhibitions are considered to be a museum's best means of gaining flexibility and variety, and of extending its service to the public. Hence, they are an almost universal phenomenon of our time.

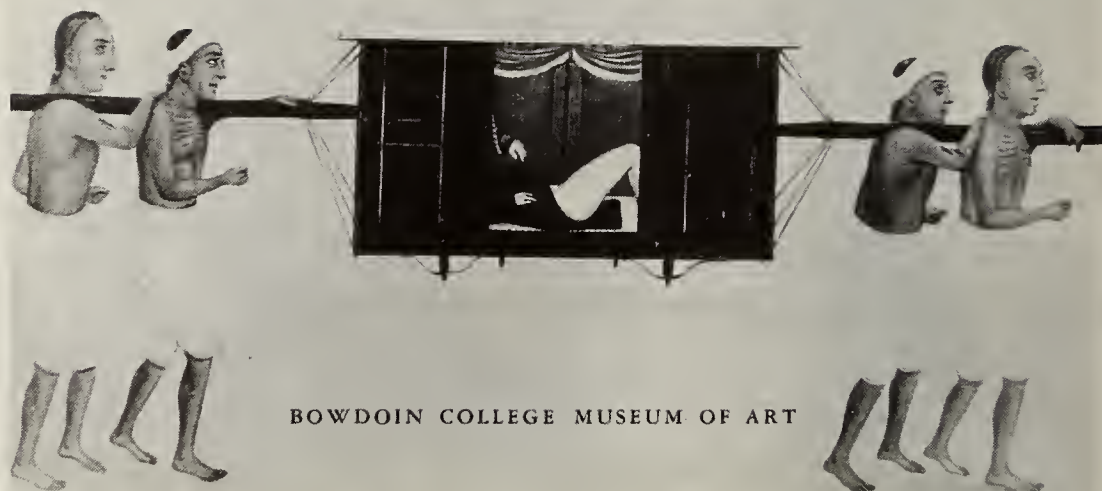
The Bowdoin College Museum of Art has offered to its students and the community an almost continuous succession of temporary exhibitions on an average of at least one every two months for many years. Early programming was restricted by financial limitations and consisted often of exhibition material assembled by others. There were exceptions, such as the Homer exhibition of 1954, assembled here by the writer and Professor Carl N. Schmalz Jr., now a member of Amherst's faculty; the Zorach family show of 1959, conceived by Professor Schmalz; and the exhibition of the Norma and John Marin Jr. Collection, arranged for the summer of 1961 by Richard Wadleigh, then curator of the museum.

In the season of 1961-62 there occurred a turning point which made possible a spectacular improvement in the exhibition program. The munificent bequest of the late George Otis Hamlin and his wife, Elizabeth, provided for the purchase, care, and exhibition of American pictorial art. It was the first, and by far the largest, endowment ever placed at the College's disposal for this purpose. With it the museum was given the opportunity to hold exhibitions which would not only be significant in an academic context and on a regional scale, but on a national front.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin had resided in New York City, just north of Greenwich Village, and befriended, among

RECENT MUSEUM CATALOGUES

PAINTING IN BRITISH INDIA 1757-1857



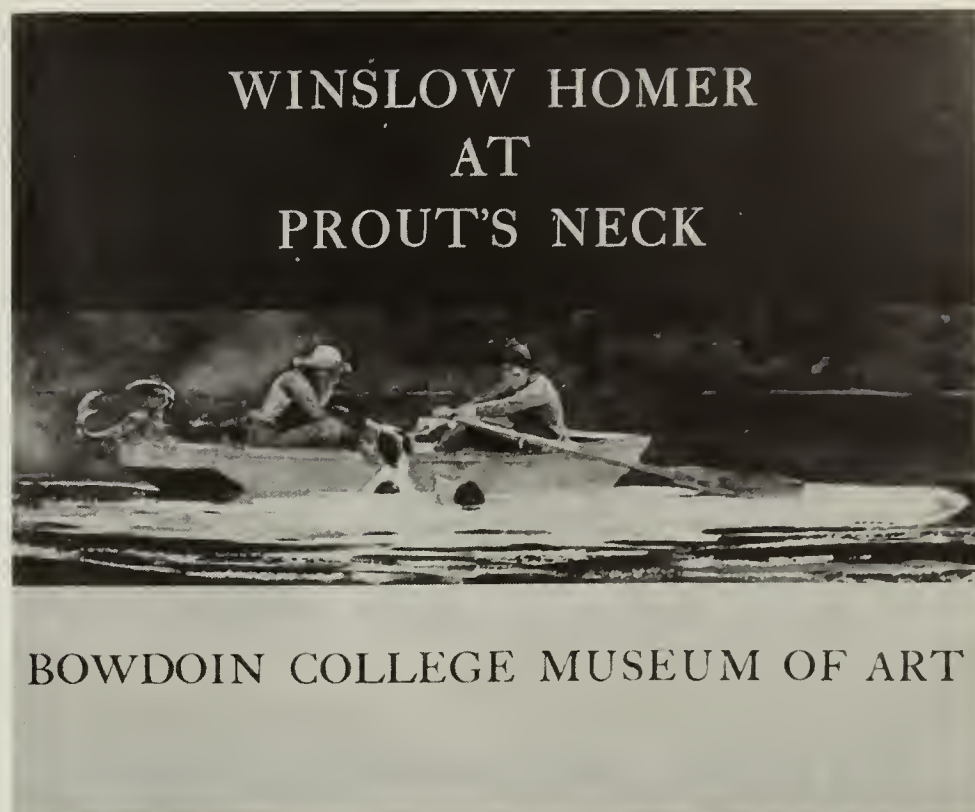
others, the contemporary artist John Sloan. They acquired and bequeathed to the College the largest private collection of Sloan's work in the country—19 paintings and 186 etchings and drawings. The first exhibition made possible by the Hamlin bequest was thus virtually preordained. Called *The Art of John Sloan*, it was the most comprehensive exhibition the College had ever been able to stage, and it received favorable attention nationally. As a turning point in the museum's history, the Sloan exhibition was probably most significant because, for the first time, the College had the funds to print a complete catalogue of an exhibition of its own devising, thus providing a permanent record of the event. I make this point because the catalogues produced for exhibitions which have followed the Sloan show have been outstanding and have proved the value of superior exhibition catalogues, not only as documents which inform the public about art activities at the College but which form important contributions to the appreciation and understanding of art.

MUCH credit for the improvement of Bowdoin's program of exhibitions during the past five years is due Marvin S. Sadik. Appointed curator in 1961, he was placed in charge of exhibitions at that time. Upon my retirement in 1964, he succeeded me as director and assumed responsibility for all aspects of the museum's work. Through his efforts, which have been encouraged and supported by the College, the exhibitions of the past half decade have been consistently excellent. He has continued the pattern of variety and frequency pursued for many years by presenting

51 different shows, an average of ten a year. This fast pace barely allows time for a small staff to make the necessary changes. No academic community in the nation has been served better or more consistently on this score by the institution which furnishes its cultural center and intellectual leadership.

But the greatest gain in the exhibition program offered month after month to students and public has been the quality of the exhibitions. Even though the Hamlin bequest provided the means of spectacular improvement, the opportunity had to be exploited by the sustained application of taste, knowledge, planning, timing, execution and above all, original and significant ideas. In these essential areas, Mr. Sadik's work has been brilliant—as the receptions accorded his exhibitions amply demonstrate.

THE first major exhibition which he staged after becoming curator was a notable example of things to come—the one-man show of the art of Leonard Baskin, which opened in October 1962 to a large and enthusiastic audience. Visitors to the museum during that year exceeded 18,000—a new record. Its success was a sign of the interest that could be aroused through superior exhibitions. The Baskin show was a first, being the most extensive one-man exhibition of the artist's work displayed anywhere up to that time. The catalogue for the show, designed by Mr. Baskin, attracted international attention. Requests for copies came from all over the country, and the edition of 3,000 was entirely sold out. The catalogue, which has since become a collector's item, was chosen by the American Insti-



tute of Graphic Arts for inclusion in an exhibition of distinguished American paperback books shown in the Louvre in the summer of 1965. Selected from 1,000 entries, it was the only museum catalogue so honored.

HAVING raised the program of temporary exhibitions to a high level of quality, Mr. Sadik kept it there by a succession of notable shows. Illustrative are the exhibitions of *Painting in British India, 1757-1857*, a distinguished collection lent anonymously; *Prints, Drawings and Paintings by Thomas Cornell*; and *Baroque Paintings from the Collection of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.* The first was unusual in character, and the last was the largest group of European paintings of the seventeenth century ever shown in Maine. In addition, the exhibitions of *French Impressionist and Post Impressionist Painting* and *Collecting Privately* demonstrated collecting and individual connoisseurship on high levels. For four of these Mr. Sadik designed and prepared illustrated catalogues which were published in the museum's name. Each was a model of its kind.

Three exhibitions have matched the superlative example of the Baskin show during the past two years and represent a truly laudable record of accomplishment. The first was the exhibition of *The Portrayal of the Negro in American Painting* which consisted of eighty pictures by the most important American painters of the past 250 years. They were borrowed from 52 museums, institutions, dealers, and private owners from all parts of the United States. The catalogue was designed by Leonard Baskin in an edition of 2,000 and was sold out promptly. Mr. Sadik

wrote the catalogue, and Professor Sidney Kaplan of the University of Massachusetts contributed an authoritative set of notes on the pictures. Both the exhibition and catalogue were widely praised in periodicals and the national press, with a Sunday edition of *The New York Times* devoting a half-page to a generous review. Although demand quickly put the catalogue out of print, Professor Kaplan and Mr. Sadik have collaborated on a book which will make the same material permanently available in expanded form. It will be published by McGraw-Hill during the coming year.

Mr. Sadik conceived the idea in the summer of 1963, a year before the opening, and spent the intervening months ascertaining the appropriate pictures for the show and traveling widely to inspect them. The subject had never been treated before in either book or exhibition and was of far-reaching educational value and significance. At that time, Mr. Sadik asserts, he had no didactic or controversial purpose in mind. He wished to find out objectively how the American Negro had been portrayed during two and a half centuries of our history. That the subject of the exhibition had become extraordinarily timely by the date of the opening is simply a reflection of his sensitivity to the leading issues of our day.

THE power to participate effectively in the shaping of public conscience through sharply conceived exhibitions was again demonstrated by Mr. Sadik in the recent exhibition (March 25-June 12) entitled *As Maine Goes*. Less grievous in human terms than the civil rights issue but

profoundly important to our environment is the problem of the despoilment of our natural surroundings by ignorant, selfish, or willful human action. To show this defacement in all its ugliness, Mr. Sadik enlisted the aid of John McKee, a photographer and member of the faculty, who traveled more than 5,400 miles over the State of Maine during a three month period to record in a set of 57 superb black-and-white and color photographs the natural beauty and the defilement that is occurring at human hands.

This revelation was intended to be, and emphatically was, an eye-opener. Aided by an introduction by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, the catalogue of the exhibition carried the message across the nation. The theme of *As Maine Goes* was exceptionally timely and a pioneer effort in a nationally important field. Once again, an art exhibition proved to be a creative vehicle of leadership in an area of prime contemporary significance.

WHILE preparing *As Maine Goes* Mr. Sadik organized another exhibition in a way that made it an effective example of imaginative presentation. The subject was the collection of Renaissance and Baroque medals and plaquettes owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Salton of New York and shown at Bowdoin from November 12, 1965, to January 9, 1966. This was another first for Mr. Sadik, for the Salton Collection—although one of the finest of its kind extant—had never been exhibited or published. Like many beautiful but small objects of art, these medals and plaquettes are too easily overlooked by museum-goers. Yet, as historical documents and portraits, they are as important and incisive as any treated during the Renaissance and Post-Renaissance periods of western art. To bring out these qualities properly, Mr. Sadik conceived the idea of having a selection of thirty of the finest examples enlarged in 30 x 30-inch photographs. The enlargements gave the portraits a new dimension and impact, turning the exhibition from one of erudite but normally cultivated interest into one which attracted and delighted visitors. The show was successful beyond hope and a good example of the way response can be aroused by a combination of inherent artistic beauty and tasteful but dramatic display. In addition to editing the catalogue, Mr. Sadik included a complete and thoroughly scholarly publication of the Salton Collection. Mr. Baskin provided the design, his third for Bowdoin, which made the printed results a typographical masterpiece. Together with the catalogue, the photographs, taken by Mr. McKee, are being circulated by the American Federation of Art throughout the country.

The museum opened on July 8 of this summer the largest exhibition of the work of Winslow Homer ever shown in Maine. Mr. Sadik conceived this exhibition to pay tribute to one of America's greatest artists and to recognize the fact that the painter produced his most famous marines at Prout's Neck, Maine, during the last thirty years of his life. Another purpose of the exhibition was to display for the first time the important collection of memora-

bilia pertaining to Homer's life and career which has been donated to the museum for permanent safekeeping, study, and display by the widow of the painter's nephew, Mrs. Charles L. Homer. The exhibition catalogue was designed by Mr. Baskin.

LOOKING to the future, an exhibition of Bowdoin's excellent collection of Colonial and Federal portraits has been arranged by Mr. Sadik to go on view at the noted Wildenstein Galleries in New York City on September 13. This temporary exhibition in the art capital of the world will give a large audience an opportunity to see a major part of Bowdoin's permanent collection. In keeping with the significance of the occasion, Mr. Sadik has prepared a scholarly study of the collection. This study was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The decision that the museum should be in the forefront of public life—that its proper role is not only to instill through imaginative ways an appreciation of man's past but to provide the leadership needed to improve his future prospects—represents another deliberate attempt by Bowdoin to serve society to the extent that its human and financial resources allow. Those resources are being tapped to their fullest extent. To do more—and the College is determined to make even greater contributions—additional money is needed. Given the past record of generosity of alumni and friends and the recent activities of the museum, I am confident that the needed funds will come.



Philip C. Beam joined the faculty in 1939 and was director of the museum until 1964, when he retired to devote his full attention to the art department, of which he is chairman. In 1958 he was named Henry Johnson professor of art and archeology. He is the author of several books, the most recent being Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck.



Portrait of an Artist

Text, Photographs by David Wilkinson '67

THOMAS CORNELL is a contradiction. He is not by inclination an educator, yet he has taught me and others more than anyone else. He advocates strict discipline but lives a life of seeming chaos, often going for days doing little and then working far into the night in his chamber which is cluttered with the bottles, brushes, canvases and stones that are his media. Analytical as well as passionate, he believes that both the imaginative scientist and the talented artist give man his definition of nature. All of this is reflected in his teaching, which, superficially, runs contrary to the tradition of hard work and discipline rewarded by competitive success. He demands both of his students but not by imposing a grading system ultimately oriented, he feels, to a destructive desire for social and financial security. He recognizes a nascent Babbity in many students and seeks to dispell it by cultivating an artistic awareness in them. His questioning of accepted mores often waxes caustic, even angry.

He can move from purposeful intensity to high buffoonery in an instant. As I photographed him sculpting, he would at times be totally unaware of my presence. At other times he tossed about dust to give an air of feverish chipping. We did a sequence of facial expressions and surrealist pictures with crazy props. He liked to sing operatic arias at full volume, often changing the words into playful barbs. One evening he regaled me with a folk concert complete with guitar. None of this, I think, is surface bravado. Instead it is a manifestation of a liberated spirit.

Portrait of an Artist



A gifted print-maker, Cornell at 29 has won more praise and awards than most artists do in a lifetime. He was only 23 when he won the All-New England Drawing Competition, 24 when he received the Louis Comfort Tiffany Fellowship for Study in the Graphic Arts, 25 when *Los Angeles Times* Art Critic Henry Seldis described him as "a prodigious young talent." In 1964 he won first prize for drawings and etchings in the National Institute of the Arts and Letters competition. This year he won a Fulbright and then a U.S. National Council on the Arts grant.



Talk of the Alumni

Record Alumni Fund

DURING 1965-66 the Alumni Fund set records for total number of contributors (4,997) and for total dollars given (\$343,189).

A respectable 51.6% of Bowdoin's alumni (up 1.6% from 1964-65) helped set the records and establish 1965-66 as the best year in the fund's 47-year history. The old record of 4,858 contributors was established in 1962-63, and the previous dollar high, \$249,161, was achieved last year.

The winner of the Alumni Fund Cup for best performance was the Class of 1907. Under the leadership of Class Agent John W. Leydon, all 21 members made a gift. They gave a total of \$20,853. The Class of 1956 and its agent, Paul S. Doherty, won the 1929 Trophy for highest percentage of participation among the ten most recently graduated classes and the Edwards Trophy, which goes to the class among the ten most recently graduated that gives the greatest dollar amount. Doherty's class achieved 55.1% participation and contributed \$4,029—163.8% of its dollar objective and the most ever given by a ten-year class. The Class of 1916 Bowl for greatest improvement was won by 1926 and its agent, Leslie A. Claff. The class moved from 44th place in the 1964-65 standings to ninth place to edge out Class Agent Walter E. Bartlett and the Class of 1953, which moved from 54th place to 20th.

Seven classes achieved 100% participation and 18 others finished above 60%. Twenty-three classes exceeded their dollar objectives.

Of the Alumni Fund total, \$130,480 was immediately available to meet the current operating expenses of the College. The College used most of the money to finance 23 Alumni Fund

Scholarships, cover the costs of publishing the ALUMNUS, meet the travel expenses of faculty and staff invited to speak at alumni club meetings, and pay tuition and fees for 11 Bowdoin Plan students. The balance was used to finance upperclass scholarships and meet instructional expenses.

The great success of last year's fund was due in large part to the hard work of Chairman Morris A. Densmore '46 and his army of 63 class agents, but behind every front-line unit there is an expert logistician. In this case, he was Alumni Fund Secretary Robert M. Cross '45. Already something of a legend in fund raising circles for the effectiveness of his work, he was finally freed of editing the ALUMNUS and was able to devote his full attention to supporting the directors and class agents. That support could not have been greater or more helpful.

Almost before the money was counted, the Alumni Fund directors, headed by J. Philip Smith '29, met in August to begin laying plans for 1966-67. The goal: \$355,000.

No Alumni College

THE Alumni College, which had been scheduled for Aug. 14-21, was not held because of insufficient demand. Only eight enrolled, and 12 were needed to support it.

In a letter announcing its cancellation, Director Herbert Ross Brown H'63 said in part:

... The College has no intention of giving up its interest in some form of "continuing education" for alumni. Perhaps a program every other year, or a change in the format of the program may prove more appealing.

The College and the Alumni Council's Continuing Education Committee will take up during the coming year the task of devising other continuing

education programs. One proposal in the embryo stage of consideration came from a member of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Club. He suggested that there be a weekend alumni seminar in or near the nation's capital.

Alumni Day, Oct. 15

THE Alumni Council has planned the usual full and varied program for Alumni Day, which will be on Saturday, Oct. 15, the day of the Williams-Bowdoin football game.

In the morning, from 9:30 to 10:30, there will be the seventh annual reunion seminar in the Alumni House for chairmen and committee members planning reunions in June.

A luncheon for all returning alumni, their families, and guests will begin at 11:30 A.M. in Sargent Gymnasium. Reservations must be made in advance. No exceptions.

Following the football game, which starts at 1:30 P.M., there will be an informal reception in the Alumni House. All are invited.

Other activities include a soccer match at 10 A.M., a cross-country meet at 12:30 P.M., and a concert in the New Gymnasium in the evening.

Award to Copeland

NEAR the end of his lecture on the last day of the spring semester, the professor would pose a question to students in his course in evolution: "What do you think is God's most perfect creation?" And they would always reply, "Man." "I thought I taught you better than that," would be his rejoinder as he flashed on the screen a slide of a beautiful girl in a show at the Cumberland Theater.

Such was only one of the surprises in store for Bowdoin students who

took Prof. Manton Copeland's biology courses during the 39 years he was an active member of the faculty.

Now in his 19th year as Josiah Little professor of natural science, emeritus, Copey has been named the recipient of the Alumni Council's 1966-67 Award for Faculty and Staff. It will be presented to him at the Alumni Day Luncheon.

As a pedagogue, Professor Copeland had no superiors. First among his rules was never to call down a student in class. Some are sensitive and if it is necessary, tell a student off in your office. Second, never bluff. When a professor does not know an answer he ought to say so, then guide the student to the right source, and let him know that you're interested in knowing the right answer, too. Third, when in doubt give the student the benefit of that doubt. If his grade is 58, give him a "D—."

This combination of honesty and sensitivity earned Copey the lasting respect of his students, many of whom have admitted that he was the one who first got them interested in their studies. Partly in recognition of this, these students and others established the Manton Copeland Scholarship Fund in 1960 and have watched it grow to more than \$16,000.

Although a little frailer now—he is 85—than when he was teaching, Copey remains as alert as ever, spending his summers at Woods Hole, Mass. (where his longtime friends President and Mrs. John E. Sawyer of Williams College dropped in to wish him a

happy birthday, and some 85 other friends, including President and Mrs. Coles, called or mailed greetings), and his winters in Brunswick.

As great an honor as receiving the award may be, it hardly matches a recent tribute from his "nurse, secretary, and housekeeper," Mrs. Frances Morrissey: "I have worked for him since 1964 and he is the nicest person that I have ever worked for, or ever hope to. He has never said a cross word to me, and I imagine that there must have been a few times at least that I deserved a few."

Bowdoin Sons

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Class of 1970 are sons of Bowdoin alumni, according to the admissions office. A total of 44 applied, and 29 were admitted. Last year 76 applied; 48 were admitted; and 42 enrolled.

This year's group and their fathers are:

Sons	Fathers
Richard K.	John G. Barbour '31
David E.	Emerson M. Bullard '30
Leon G., II	Edward F. Chase '38
Charles H.	Richard C. Clapp '37
Bruce C.	Robert L. Dow '32
Corey B.	Herbert Hanson Jr. '43
Lawrence D.	Walter R. Harwood '40
Charles G., Jr.	Charles G. Hatch '35
Gregory V.	Ara A. Karakashian '37
Mark E., III	Mark E. Kelley II '39
Stephen B.	Harold B. Lang '36
John F.	William N. Locke '30
Michael R.	Robert E. McAvoy '50
August C., III	A. C. Miller Jr. '27
Joel P.	Luman N. Nevels '46
Robert S.	Frederic S. Newman '38
John W.	Gordon W. Olson '16
Joseph P.	Charles W. Redman Jr. '42
Douglas M.	Elmer M. Sewall '41
John P.	Thomas J. Sheehy Jr. '41
George E.	William M. Simon '37
Richard W.	Frederick A. Waldron '39
Thomas S.	Malcolm S. Walker '34
Timothy M., Jr.	Timothy M. Warren '45
Benjamin B., III	B. B. Whitcomb Jr. '30

Newman is the grandson of William P. Newman '10, and Whitcomb is the grandson of Benjamin B. Whitcomb Sr. '94. Other freshmen with Bowdoin grandfathers are Joel C. Bradley (James F. Claverie '10), John D. Delehanty (John D. Clifford Jr. '10), Neil H. Hamlin (Oscar L. Hamlin '18), Stephen M. Hearne (Edward F. Merrill '03), Howard R. Ives III (Howard R. Ives '98 and Leland G. Means '12), and George W. Price (Walter P. Hinckley '09).

Freshmen with Bowdoin great-



BOTHNER '66 & MOULTON
Miles from home, a citation.

grandfathers are Hearne (Edward N. Merrill '74), Ives (Charles F. Libby 1864), Redman (Fred L. Redman '93), and Robert M. Young (Robert J. Kincaid '94).

Graduation Afloat

ONE member of the Class of 1966 received his degree in absentia because he was on a scientific expedition several thousand miles from the campus on commencement day.

Michael H. Bothner was aboard the Research Vessel *Chain* with Prof. James M. Moulton of the biology department and scientists from the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution. While his classmates were receiving their degrees he and his shipmates were on the Campeche Bank north of Yucatan collecting fish for Professor Moulton's research on the sounds of undersea life.

Commencement was observed, however, as the scientists and crew assembled to present Mike with a citation.

As an undergraduate, Mike was a Dean's List student, chemistry major, and one of Bowdoin's top swimmers.

Text Available

COPIES of "Student Attitudes," the talk given by Dr. Vincent Nowlis '35 of the University of Rochester Department of Psychology at the Bowdoin Teachers' Club meeting last spring, are available from the Alumni Office at no charge. Persons interested in obtaining the text, which includes bibliographical notes, should address their requests to Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards '60.



PROFESSOR COPELAND
As a teacher, without a superior.

Alumni Clubs

ALBANY

About 20 alumni and their ladies gathered at the Tom Sawyer Motor Inn for a dinner meeting on April 20. Guests from the College were Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50 and Dean of Students Jerry Brown. The following were elected officers for the coming year: Cliff Bourgeois '46, president; Dave Spector '50, vice-president; Lew Welch '54, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Manning '33, Alumni Council member.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY

The Club held a spring dinner meeting and ladies' night on May 25, at Steckino's Restaurant in Lewiston. Dean Nathaniel Kendrick and Assistant Treasurer Glenn McIntire '25 were guests of honor for a social hour and dinner.

Elections were held, with the following officers for the coming year: president, Curtis Webber '55; vice president, Charles Abbott '57; secretary, William Skelton II '51; treasurer, Robert Clifford '59; and Alumni Council member, Shepard Lee '47.

BOSTON

The Club held its annual spring dinner meeting and ladies' night on Friday, March 18. President Coles brought greetings from the College; Prof. Herbert Brown H'63 was the principal speaker; and retiring Dean Nathaniel Kendrick and retiring Assistant Treasurer Glenn McIntire '25 were the guests of honor.

Elected new officers of the club, to begin terms on July 1, were president, Robert Delaney '55; first vice president, John Williams '42; second vice president, Dean Ridlon '57; secretary, Edward Goon '49; treasurer, Norman Nicholson Jr. '56; and Alumni Council member, John Morrell '52.

BRUNSWICK

On May 24 the Club held its annual spring dinner meeting and ladies' night. More than 100 alumni and guests gathered for a social hour at the Alumni House and dinner afterwards at the Moulton Union.

Retiring President Jack Caldwell '47 presided and introduced College Physician Dan Hanley '39, the principal speaker and toastmaster for the occasion. Guests of honor were Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, Prof. Noel Little '17, and Assistant Treasurer Glenn McIntire '25, all of whom retired on June 30. Each of the guests was presented a specially engraved pewter plate.

Elections were held, with the following new officers for 1966-67: president, Dr. John Bachulus '22; vice president, Nathan Watson '35; secretary-treasurer, E. Leroy Knight

'50; and Alumni Council member, Emerson Zeitler '20. Elected directors for two-year terms (1966-68) were Arthur Bishop '52, Harry Carney '50, and Jack Caldwell '47. Completing terms as directors during the coming year are Fred Drake '34, Bertrand Dionne '37, Elden Barbour '12, and Sanford Cousins '20.

BUFFALO

Eighteen alumni and wives attended a meeting of the Club on May 10 at the Saturn Club. Guest of honor was Dean Nathaniel Kendrick. Russell Kelleran '52 was elected convener for the coming year. George Craighead '25 was elected prospective student chairman, and George Phillips '54 is the Alumni Council representative.

CENTRAL NEW YORK

Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50 was the guest speaker at the Club's spring dinner and ladies' night at the Mayfair Inn, Syracuse, on April 19. Sixteen alumni and their ladies were present.

Officers for 1966-67 were elected. They are: Alan Gammon '43, president; Richard Curry '46, vice president; Ed Hildreth '18, secretary-treasurer; Tom Chapman '50, Alumni Council member; and Norm Walker '41, alternate Alumni Council member.

CLEVELAND

More than 60 alumni, undergraduates, and their ladies were entertained by the Bowdoin Bachelors at a dinner meeting at the Cleveland Skating Club on March 31. Fourteen attended a stag affair at the University Club on May 12. Guest of honor was Dean Kendrick. In between these two formal affairs Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50 was the guest at an informal luncheon on April 18. The site of the meeting was the Mid-Day Club.

CONNECTICUT

More than 80 alumni, wives, and other guests, including six who will enter as freshmen this fall, attended a spring dinner meeting and ladies' night on May 20 at the Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor, a suburb of Hartford. Vice President Welles Standish '51 substituted for ailing President Stan Fish '22 and introduced those at the head table. Secretary-Treasurer Bob Smith '60 gave a brief report, as did Alumni Council Member Charlie Scoville '52. Dr. Charles Barbour '33, chairman of the Connecticut Club Scholarship Fund Committee, reported that the \$10,000 goal was nearly reached and that a first Connecticut Club scholarship may be awarded next spring. Bill Daley '58 reported a successful season of prospective students activities, as did Bob Spencer '60, chairman of the luncheon meetings.

Special guests from the College were Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, Assistant Treasurer and Mrs. Glenn McIntire '25, and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Peter Barnard '50. Messrs.

Kendrick, McIntire, and Barnard brought greetings from Brunswick and the latest news of the College.

CONNECTICUT SHORE

Officers for the coming year were elected at the spring dinner and ladies' night on April 21. They are: Paul Laidley '36, president; Gordon Knight '32, vice president; James Zarbock '39, vice president; Philip Pearson '36, secretary; Peter Mundy '53, treasurer; Owen Zuckert '54, assistant secretary; and Roland DiLeone '55, assistant treasurer. Dr. Walter Orgera '39 and Richard Saville '44 were elected to the executive committee.

A resolution of appreciation of the work done by Hugh Mitchell '19 was introduced and unanimously approved. It read: "Be it resolved that the Bowdoin Club of the Connecticut Shore, in session met, wishes to express its appreciation to Hugh Mitchell, its first president, not for a job well done but for a job superbly done in directing the Club through its formative year.

"Due to his efforts in time and organizational development, the Club is now on a firm footing—'headed North'—a definite asset to the College and to its members. Once again, Hugh Mitchell has proved his devotion to Bowdoin and what it represents.

"Dated this 20th of April 1966 as passed unanimously by the Club.

Paul Laidley Jr.
President"

Guests of honor at the meeting were Dean and Mrs. Kendrick. Nearly 50 alumni and their ladies attended the affair, which was at the Longshore Country Club in Westport.

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO

About 30 alumni, wives, and guests met at the Thorndike Hotel in Rockland for a dinner and ladies' night on June 17. There was no formal business. President Rex Garrett '35 presided and introduced the guests from the College, Prof. and Mrs. Pat Quinby '23 and Executive Secretary and Mrs. Roy Knight '50.

Club member Jasper Stahl '09 expressed tribute on behalf of the Club to the late Ralph Cushing '05. He said in part: "I have long believed that the guiding principle in Ralph Cushing's years of retirement was a strong and ever present consciousness that the great purpose of life is to spend it for something which outlasts it. This he did in his church, his Red Cross, his medical center, and manifold smaller causes, the beneficiaries of which were all mankind. But after his home his great love was his college, and surely no man could spend himself in a greater love for Bowdoin and her great human mission."

LONG ISLAND

Dean Roy Greason and the Meddiebempsters were guests at the third annual spring dinner and ladies' night at Rothman's Restaurant, East Norwich, on May 6. More than 50 alumni and wives attended. New

officers were elected. They are: Dan Dayton '49, president; Bill Barney '43, secretary-treasurer; John Craig '41, Alumni Council member; and John Papacosma '58, admissions aide. Named to the executive committee, in addition to the officers, were Harold Oshry '40, Robert Fenger '42, Robert Bassinette '44, Eugene Martens '48, Russell Longyear '57; David Peirez '58, James Fawcett '58, and Tom Howard '39.

PENOBSCOT

The Club passed a resolution expressing its thanks to Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50 at its annual meeting, held at the Tar-ratine Club in Bangor on June 2. Twenty-three alumni were present, and new officers were elected. They are Lloyd Willey '56, president; Joseph Sewall '43, vice president; Thomas Needham '57, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Tukey '39, Alumni Council member. Everett Gray '48, Bill Georgitis '42, and Fred Newman '38 were elected directors. The Club moved to present \$100 to the College. The sum represented the proceeds from its glee club concert on April 16.

PITTSBURGH

Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50 was the special guest at an evening meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Pittsburgh on April 15. A small group of alumni and guests gathered in the Oxford Room of the University Club, and the alumni secretary brought them up to date on the latest news of the campus and answered their questions.

PORTLAND

Prof. Paul Hazelton '42 of the education department was the guest speaker at the club's May 4 luncheon meeting. ALUMNUS Editor Edward Born '57 spoke at the June 1 meeting, and Controller James Granger spoke at its July 6 meeting. At the May 4 meeting the following were elected officers: John Mitchell '50, president; Ted Gibbons '58, first vice president; Alden Sawyer '53, second vice president; Bob Hazzard '54, secretary-treasurer; Charles Sawyer '58, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Dick Boyd '33, Alumni Council member. Roland Cobb '17, Red Cousins '24, Charlie Ranlett '54, Charles Hildreth '53, Steve Monaghan '48, Warren Eddy '14, Bill Rounds '34, Eugene Waters '59, and Pete Barnard '50 were elected directors.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Alumni Council Member Oscar Swanson '30 and Mrs. Swanson were hosts for an informal meeting in their home in suburban Aurora, Colo., on June 30. Twenty people gathered for cocktails and dinner.

Present from the College were Dean and Mrs. A. LeRoy Greason, Dean and Mrs. James A. Storer, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Geary, Prof. Alfred Fuchs, and Prof. C. Douglas McGee. They were all in Colorado representing the College at several inter-

collegiate meetings.

Present from the local alumni group were Charles Carpenter '34, Dave Cole '61, the Carl Smiths '60, the Joseph Roberts '95, the Mike Hendricks '42, the Kent Hobbys '57, and the Swansons.

WILMINGTON

Ruth and Campbell Cary '46 were hosts at an informal meeting of Wilmington-area alumni in their home on April 13. Approximately 35 alumni and guests attended an informal social hour and dinner.

Special guests from the College were Prof. Athern Daggett '25 and Alumni Secretary Pete Barnard '50, who brought latest news from Brunswick and who answered questions in an extended discussion.

Campbell Cary, as convener-without-portfolio for the informal Delaware group, asked his Bowdoin neighbors to consider the possibility of organizing a Bowdoin Club in the Wilmington area. Strong interest was expressed, but definite action was postponed until a later date.

WORCESTER

Retiring Secretary Cloyd Small '20 reports a successful meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Worcester on June 1, at Nick's Colonial Grill. Twenty-five alumni and guests gathered for a social hour and dinner and then heard an informal message about "Bowdoin Today" from Prof. Jerry Brown, who became dean of students on July 1.

Elections were held, with the following new officers and directors taking over on July 1: president, Dr. Harold Stuart Jr. '52; vice president, Charles Swanson II '53; secretary-treasurer, Scott Sargent '55; and Alumni Council member, Dr. Stuart. Elected directors were Retiring President Dr. Chester Brown '35, Richard Cobb '32, and Dr. Wilfred Small '43.

The Worcester Bowdoin Club plans a special gathering at the Bowdoin-W.P.I. football game on Sept. 24.

YORK COUNTY

Nearly 50 alumni and guests gathered at the Shawmut Inn in Kennebunkport with a spring dinner meeting and ladies' night of the York County Bowdoin Club on May 18. Special guests from Brunswick were Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Peter Barnard '50 and the Bowdoin Bachelors.

Following a social hour and dinner, President John Roberts '36 presided at a brief business meeting. Secretary Cab Easton '48 reported the Club solvent, with 43 dues paying members and a balance of \$17.73. Alumni Council Representative Carroll Clark '21 reported briefly on the recent Council sessions, and President Roberts welcomed several sets of Bowdoin parents to the meeting. He then read and presented special citations to the alumni secretary, Pete Barnard, and to the Club's former Council member, Robley Wilson '22, who is retiring from teaching.

Capt. Albert Prosser '18 reported as chair-

man of the nominating committee, and the secretary was instructed to cast a single ballot for the following officers: president, Gil Harrison '35; vice president, George Willard '30; secretary-treasurer, C. Cabot Easton '48; and Alumni Council member, Carroll Clark '21.

The Bowdoin Bachelors presented a very well-received program of songs; the alumni secretary, Ed Leydon '66, and Ted Davis '67 spoke briefly on latest campus news, and there followed an extended discussion.

FUTURE MEETINGS

ANDROSCOGGIN

Wed., Sept. 21, evening: fall dinner and ladies' night at Steckino's Restaurant, 106 Middle St., Lewiston. Deans Jerry Brown and James Storer, speakers.

Tues., Oct. 11, noon: monthly luncheon. Prof. John Donovan.

Tues., Nov. 8, noon: monthly luncheon. Coach Pete Kosty.

BOSTON

Tues., Oct. 18, noon: monthly luncheon at Nick's, 100 Warrenton Road. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., chairman of the Mass. Bay Transport Authority, speaker.

Tues., Nov. 8, noon: monthly luncheon.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS'

Thurs., Oct. 6, evening: informal meeting at Steckino's Restaurant, 106 Middle St., Lewiston. Prof. Roger Howell '58 and Executive Secretary Roy Knight '50, speakers.

NEW YORK

Fri., Feb. 3, evening: annual dinner at the Princeton Club. President Coles, speaker.

NEW YORK-SPRINGFIELD

Sat., Oct. 1, afternoon: combined gathering for Bowdoin-Wesleyan game at Middletown, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA

Sat., Feb. 4, evening: annual dinner and ladies' night. President Coles, speaker.

PORTLAND

Wed., Oct. 5, noon: monthly luncheon. Prof. Herbert Coursen, speaker.

Wed., Nov. 2, noon: monthly luncheon. Coach Dick McGee.

WASHINGTON

Tues., Oct. 4, noon: monthly luncheon at the Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye St., N.W.

Tues., Nov. 1, noon: monthly luncheon.

Class News

'95

Mrs. William M. Ingraham died in Portland on June 7, at the age of 89.

'02 HUDSON SINKINSON
52 Storer Street
Kennebunk 04043

Nat Barker was the only member of our class to register at commencement.

'03

Philip Clifford was the only classmate who registered at commencement.

Mrs. Ernest Moore wrote in June: "This has been a busy year for us in the First Christian Church, Longmont, Colo. We had the dedication of our new church building on May 22, and on July 10 we observe our 75th anniversary."

'04 WALLACE M. POWERS
37-28 80th Street
Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11372

Brigham, Burpee, and Powers registered at commencement.

'05 ARCHIBALD T. SHOREY
47 Hollywood Avenue
Albany, N.Y. 12208

Donnell, Norton, and Philoon registered at commencement.

Cope Philoon wrote in May to say that the Charles Donnells were in Bath during the month getting their home in order before moving there from Kalamazoo.

After Cope Philoon wrote to A. T. Shorey asking him to become class secretary, A. T. wrote back: "I will be 85 next birthday. My wife says I have no business taking on this job. I am clerk of my church (First Congregational); do all the map work for the Adirondack Mountain Club; teach all the nature classes for Scouts; am a Red Cross First Aid instructor; wash all the dishes at 47 Hollywood Ave.; am on the board of governors of the Albany Senior Citizens organization, the board of governors of the Adirondack Mountain Club—along with other minor duties. So here I am taking on another job. Heaven help me!"

Thomaston paid tribute to Ralph Cushing during services for him. The church was filled; the stores were closed; and the flag on the town flag pole was at half staff. Cope Philoon and Charles Donnell represented 1905.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Williams, whose sister, Mrs. Evelyn W. Hennessey of Topsham, died on May 18.

'06 FRED E. SMITH
9 Oak Avenue
Norway 04268

Currier Holman and Frank Rowe registered at commencement.

'07 JOHN W. LEYDON
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19129

Allen, Halford, Leydon, Linnell, Mincher,

and Winchell registered at commencement.

Lester Adams and Merlon "Jalap" Webber received 55-year pins from the Maine Medical Association in June. Lester also reported that Glenn "Ike" Lawrence "has invited me several times to his camp in Belfast to eat fine clam chowder which he has made."

Neal Allen has retired as first vice president of the board of trustees of Westbrook Junior College but is remaining on the board.

Bill Linnell was re-elected president of the board of trustees of Westbrook Junior College in June.

Leon Mincher wrote in July: "In January this year I traveled by rail across the United States and sailed from San Francisco, via Honolulu and the Fiji Islands, to New Zealand. After three wonderful weeks in New Zealand and three days in Melbourne, I embarked on the S.S. *Iberia* for Naples via Colombo and Bombay. Imagine my surprise on finding Tom Winchell aboard, bound for London from Sydney. Needless to say that made our trip even pleasanter. After leaving ship I had three days at Naples, five days at Rome and a week each at Athens, Vienna, and Lucerne, with a side trip to Budapest. Then after two weeks in England I sailed again, arriving home in May."

Tom Winchell reports that he and his daughter, Jeanette, and his granddaughter, Charlotte, flew to Tahiti, Moorea, Fiji, and New Zealand; cruised the Great Barrier Reef; and returned to Sydney, where the girls had to return home. He says that they had six wonderful weeks. Tom tried to get passage on a freighter home, as he frequently does on his trips, but he had to settle for a fancy liner headed for Ceylon, Bombay, and many other stops before reaching London on April 6. At Auckland Tom spent a happy evening with Gordon Bennett '34 and his wife, and much to his surprise and delight on his third day out he found Leon Mincher on board.

Tom's new address is Bloomfield, Conn., where he is living with his son, Bob '34.

'08 CHRISTOPHER TOOLE
4884 MacArthur Boulevard, #7
Washington, D. C. 20007

Campbell, Crowley, Stetson, and Weston registered at commencement.

Rufus Stetson was awarded a 55-year service pin at the annual dinner of the Maine Medical Association in June.

'09 JASPER J. STAHL
Waldoboro 04572

Hughes, Stahl, and Stanley registered at commencement.

'10 E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
59 Pearl Street
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Boynton, Cary, Crosby, Evans, Hale, Peters, Ross, Warren, and Webster registered at commencement.

George Babbitt has had a long illness and is in a nursing home in Albany, N.Y.

'11 ERNEST G. FIFIELD
351 Highland Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

Bailey, Berry, Black, Burns, Cole, F. Davis, Fifield, Hansen, Hewes, Hussey, Oxnard, S. Pierce, Pope, Robbins, Sanborn, Skelton, and Wiggin registered at commencement.

Hank Babbitt retired from active business on June 18. In early June he wrote: "As I approach my 80th birthday . . . I think it is about time I left the business and gave somebody else a chance at it."

Lawrence Davis is living at St. Patrick's Manor, 333 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Oliver Sanborn was marshal of the Old Guard at commencement.

'12 WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor 04538

Barbour, Bragdon, Bryant, Foss, MacCormick, Marsh, Ridley, and Welch registered at commencement.

The 55th reunion committee will be happy to hear from the members who were queried last fall for ideas but have not yet responded. Plans will be developed fairly soon for 1967. Suggestions may be sent to the class secretary.

Ray Hathaway's wife, Dorothy, wrote in June: "Ray is in the Barnstable County Hospital in Pocasset, Mass. He had a slight stroke on May 13. . . ." We certainly hope that Ray is on the way to recovery.

Have you noticed in what was once the eating spot in the Moulton Union (and is now known as the Gallery Lounge) the grandfather's clock given in memory of Bill Holt? It is a beautiful piece and has been in the possession of the College for about 10 years but has not been so prominently displayed as at present. It was given by Bill's wife, Marjorie, in his memory. Now a second memorial has come to this great classmate. A recently completed dormitory at Bridgton Academy, from which Bill graduated, is to be known as the William Holt Hall. He was acclaimed in the press statement as a "widely known physician and surgeon." He graduated from the academy in 1907 and died in 1955.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Mary, Seward Marsh's wife, upon his death in July.

Burleigh Rodick is planning to send to all members of the Class a brochure of the reviews dealing with his latest book on Appomattox. It should be of great interest.

'13 LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2
Farmington 04938

C. G. Abbott, Jones, Kennedy, McNeally, Norton, Philoon, Pike, Savage, Shackford, Whittier, and Wood registered at commencement.

George Cummings received a 50-year service pin from the Maine Medical Association in June.

Paul Douglas was the author of "Needed Now: A Code of Ethics for Congressmen" in the July 10 issue of *Parade*.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Farnham, whose sister, Mrs. Charlotte Farnham Faxon, died on June 5.

'14 ALFRED E. GRAY
Francestown, N. H. 03043

L. T. Brown, W. Brown, Farrar, Gray, Minott, Mitchell, E. S. Thompson, and Weatherill registered at commencement.

Mrs. Kendrick Burns has a new address: 426 Pau Street #2, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lou Donahue has moved to 103 Deerfield Rd., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Verrill's daughter, Miss Carol Anne Stone, has graduated from the University of Maine and has entered training with the Peace Corps. She has been assigned to Nigeria.

'15 HAROLD E. VERRILL
Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth 04107

Demmons, Dow, J. A. Lewis, MacDonald, McKenney, Smith, Stone, Stowell, Talbot, and Verrill registered at commencement.

George Bacon has been invited by President Coles to represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Carl Fjellman as president of Upsala College in October.

Francis McKenney has retired from teaching at Deerfield (Mass.) Academy, where he was head of the French department for 29 years. He also coached soccer and basketball, directed a student band for 25 years, played piano, presided over the Cum Laude Chapter, and served as deacon and on the committee at Deerfield's First Church.

'16 EDWARD C. HAWES
180 High Street
Portland 04101

Bancroft, Baxter, Brewster, Campbell, Carter, Church, Cronin, Drapeau, Drummond, Dyar, Edwards, Evans, Fitzgerald, Foster, Fraser, Grierson, Hale, Hall, Hargraves, Hart, Hawes, Head, Hight, Hodgkins, Ireland, Irving, Little, Moulton, Nickerson, Niven, G. W. Olson, Parmenter, Shwartz, Wood, Woodman, and Wyman registered at commencement.

Classmates and friends will be saddened



CLASS OF 1921 REUNION (SEE PAGE 28)

to learn of the death of Mrs. Isabelle P. Webber, Leigh's widow.

'17 NOEL C. LITTLE
60 Federal Street
Brunswick 04011

Bond, Crosby, Fobes, Humphrey, Little, Maguire, Philbrick, Pierce, and Webber registered at commencement.

Deane Peacock and his wife toured Europe from October to June. They left New York by boat on Oct. 20 and sailed for home from South Hampton on June 27. They were in Germany, France, Spain, Portugal (where they spent three months), Italy, Greece, and England.

'18 LLOYD O. COULTER
Nottingham Square Road
Epping, N. H. 03042

Albion, Boyd, Coulter, Gray, Johnson, Sloggett, Warren, and Woodman registered at commencement.

A copy of Bob Albion's *Naval & Maritime History: An Annotated Bibliography, Third Edition, First Supplement, 1963-65* has been given to the library by the Marine Historical Association at Mystic, Conn. Bob has been re-elected president of the Maine Historical Society.

Bradbury Bagley has moved from Natick, Mass., to 120 Tropical Breeze Park, Clearwater, Fla.

Stanwood Hanson received an award from the National Rehabilitation Association at its New England regional dinner in Portland on June 9. The award was in

recognition of his efforts to make the insurance industry aware of the importance of rehabilitation.

'19 DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road
Bangor 04401

Foulke, Higgins, and Paul registered at commencement.

The May issue of the ALUMNUS carried the message that Bill Gray plays a lot of golf at the Golden Circle Valley Club in Escondido, Calif., and that he would be delighted to take a few bets from any 1919 touring amateurs or pros who chance to be in the vicinity. Roy Foulke dropped in to see Johnny and Irene McClave at their home in Southern Pines, N.C., while driving north from Florida in the spring. Johnny is playing in the 70's and never plays more than seven days a week. How about setting up a match between Bill and Johnny at our reunion in 1969?

'20 LOUIS B. DENNETT
Chebeague Island 04017

Adams, Atwood, Berry, Brown, Cousins, Dennett, Goodrich, Hall, Merrill, Rounds, Tibbetts, Waltz, and Zeitler registered at commencement.

The Rev. Alexander Henderson is an interim minister at the First Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass. With 25 grandchildren, he has plenty to keep him busy.

Frederic Kileski's wife reported in May that Fred is improving after his serious

MEMBERS OF 1916 BACK FOR THEIR 50TH REUNION



illness. "He is able to get around and we feel that his speech has improved to a remarkable extent," she wrote.

Avard Richan's widow, Helen, received a gold key for outstanding service to Nasson College at its alumni day in June. Mrs. Richan had been president of the Lewiston-Auburn Nasson Club.

'21 HUGH NIXON
12 Damon Avenue
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Beach, Benton, Clark, Clifford, Cook, Gibson, Hart, Hatch, Helson, Hone, Ingraham, Laughlin, McCrum, Milliken, Morrill, Nixon, Ogden, Ormerod, Pennell, Perkins, St. Clair, and Schonland registered at commencement.

New officers elected at our reunion in June were: Ralph Ogden, president; Sanger Cook, vice president; Norman Haines, secretary emeritus; and Hugh Nixon, secretary. Please send news of yourself for this column to Hugh.

Dean of the College Emeritus Nat Kendrick, a 1921 graduate of the University of Rochester, was elected an honorary member of our class at reunion. At the same time we elected Herbert Weber of Brunswick an associate member.

We also elected our 50th reunion committee. Bob Schonland is the chairman, and Al Benton is the vice chairman. Others on the committee are Frank Ormerod, Don Clifford, Alex Standish, Leo Gibson, Chet Claff, and Pop Hatch. With ex-officio status are Ralph Ogden, Sanger Cook, and Hugh Nixon.

All who were back for our reunion expressed their thanks to Pop Hatch for his hard and successful work as class agent and reunion organizer.

It was also voted to thank Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingraham for arranging an exhibition of wheel-thrown stoneware at the Moulton Union during commencement. All of the proceeds, which amounted to more than \$500, went to the Alumni Fund.

The Class also voted at the 45th reunion meeting to establish the John G. Young Memorial Fund in recognition of John's contributions during the 45 years he was our president. All procedures in connection with the fund will be determined by formal class action at a special meeting to be on Oct. 15 (Alumni Day) at 11 A.M. By July 1, 87 had donated to the fund—44 from 1921 and 43 from other classes ranging from 1912 to 1963. The total amount contributed stood at \$1,246.

Pop Hatch, chairman of the 45th reunion committee, has called for a meeting of his committee at 10:30 A.M. on Alumni Day, and Bob Schonland, chairman, has called for a meeting of the 50th reunion committee at 10:45 A.M. the same day.

During reunion weekend the College received three special gifts from members of the Class. Lea Reiber gave a Marsden Hartley lithograph to the Museum of Art. Herbie Ingraham gave a copy of Samuel Newsum's *Japanese Garden Construction* to the library, and Pop Hatch gave 11 Samuel Chamberlain etchings.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the death of Kenneth S. Boardman in July.



Bowdoin men meet in Munich: Clarence Hertz '26 and Prof. Thomas Riley '28 examine a news agency bulletin in the Central News Room at Radio Free Europe. They were the guests of Radio Free Europe Public Affairs Director Charles Campbell Jr. '39.

Carroll Clark has been re-elected Alumni Council representative for the York County Bowdoin Club.

Sanger Cook's history of Pittsfield, *Pittsfield on the Seabastick*, has been published. It went on sale on July 1.

Harry Helson's son, Henry, who is chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, will be a visiting professor at the Sorbonne in Paris during the coming school year.

Members of the Class will be saddened to learn of the death of Edwin T. "Navy" Myers on June 4.

'22 ALBERT R. THAYER
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick 04011

Bachus, Bernstein, Brewer, Congdon, Fagone, Morrell, Partridge, Pickard, Thayer, Thomas, True, Vose, Welch, B. H. M. White, Wilson, Woodbury, and M. R. Young registered at commencement.

Bill Alexander wrote from Bucksport in May: "Please note change of address. I live at camp on Toddy Pond when it isn't frozen over."

Bill Brewer and his wife have sold their house in Reading, Pa., and have moved to Kennebunk.

Raymond Putnam is in his ninth year as pastor of the Church of Christ Congregational in Bethany, Conn.

Tib Tibbitts wrote in May to say that his wife, Beatrice, has been ill for the past 18 months. Tib has been active in politics, serving as a member of the Shasta County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors.

'23 PHILIP S. WILDER
12 Sparwell Lane
Brunswick 04011

Bates, Bramson, M. P. Chandler, H. E. Crawford, Healy, Hill, MacDonald, Mason, Parcher, E. P. Perkins, Philbrick, Quinby, R. I. Small, J. I. Smith, and Wilder registered at commencement.

The Class was well represented at the dinner given for Pat Quinby by the Masque

and Gown on the eve of his last commencement play, June 9. Pat has retired as director of dramatics but continues as a teaching member of the English department. Among those crowding the dining room at the A.D. house were Ray Bates, Frank MacDonald, Geof Mason, Cliff Parcher, Phil Schlosberg, and Phil Wilder—all with their wives—along with Fat Hill and Joe Smith.

There was a good delegation on hand the following day for the dedication of the Dean Paul Nixon Room in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, at which Geof Mason presided. The plaque marking the room reads: "This room is a memorial to Paul Nixon, Dean of the College, 1918-1947, the Gift of the Class of 1923 and Other Friends."

'24 F. ERWIN COUSINS
17 Rosedale Street
Portland 04103

Burnell, Caughey, Cousins, Demmons, Gibbons, Gilpatrick, Hardy, Jardine, J. Johnson, Lavigne, McMennamin, Merrill, Morrell, Ross, and Simon registered at commencement.

Dr. and Mrs. Fulton Johnston's daughter, Helen, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine in June.

Snapper Ross's older son, Adam '65, is in the Army at Fort Dix, N.J. Jonathan '68 is a Meddiebempster and was at our informal reunion with his father.

Clarence Rouillard taught in a three-month graduate summer session at the University of Toronto, sustained by the expectation of getting away to France in September on a leave of absence for the 1966-67 academic year. Red Cousins has agreed to take over as secretary-treasurer of the class—at least on a temporary basis.

'25 WILLIAM H. GULLIVER JR.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Barker, Browne, Athern Daggett, G. Elliott, C. Fish, Fletcher, Gulliver, H. Hildreth, Johnson, McIntire, Nichols, Perkins,

R. Pike, Sibley, and H. Smith registered at commencement.

Everett Bowker wrote in early June to say he still had many fond memories of our 40th. He also reported that his Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., office is now connected with John C. Paige & Co. of Portland, Boston, New York, etc. He would have been up for our 41st this past June but he had to be in Pennsylvania at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Browne's son, Peter, received a bachelor's degree from Amherst in June.

Vaughan Walker's daughter, Sally, was married on July 2 to Joseph Perkins of Corinna, Maine, a 1966 graduate of Aroostook State College.

'26

ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
P.O. Box 128
Brunswick 04011

Abrahamson, W. E. Andrews, Barakat, Claff, Cobb, Cook, Fox, Gay, Hovey, MacCloskey, McLaughlin, Pearson, Phillips, Pitman, Rablin, Read, H. Robinson, Shurtleff, Spear, Spinney, Strout, Stubbs, Tarbell, Tevritz, J. Thompson, and P. Thompson registered at commencement.

Gordon Bucknam's wife wrote in May to say that Buck is still not too well but is able to ride in the car on good days.

The Bowdoin Club of Minnesota has re-elected Nate Cobb as its Alumni Council member.

John Tarbell's son was among the June graduates.

Harold Young has retired and is now living in Barre, Vt.

'27

GEORGE O. CUTTER
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich. 48010

Carter, Clark, Cutter, F. Farrington, Lancaster, Nelson, A. Sawyer, Thalheimer, Webber, H. White, and Whittier registered at commencement.

Everett Boynton's daughter, Betty, has graduated from Pembroke College.

Briah Connor, a member of the Barnstable (Mass.) school system since 1934 and principal of its high school since 1957, retired on June 30. He wrote in May to say that his son, Briah Jr. '56, was due to be rotated from the Far East to the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, S.C. Two of

Briah's grandchildren, Nancy and David Chase, won the Cohasset Tennis Club's 14 and under singles championships.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Donald Lewis, whose wife, Lillian, died on June 9.

The Rev. Erville Maynard was mentioned in a *Time* religion story in its June 18 issue. The story dealt with attempts being made to apply Christian moral principles to the business world.

Ben Proctor was honored by 66 fellow employees in Baltimore at a luncheon in recognition of his 35th anniversary with Commercial Credit Corp., according to information received in June.

The Bill Thalheimers have moved to Orr's Island, Maine 04066.

Walter Whittier spoke at the Sixth International Congress on Food Distribution in Copenhagen, Denmark, in June. The title of his talk was "The Financing of Enterprise Expansion in Retailing."

'28

WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

W. B. Case, Chapman, Doyle, Durant, Greene, Jenkins, Lucas, Pierce, Simpson, and Tiemer registered at commencement.

Loring Chandler is serving his fifth year as a selectman at Phillipston, Mass., and his 10th as treasurer of the Congregational Church. His son, Nicholas, graduated from Norwich University and spent a year in Alaska as a second lieutenant in the Army. He is now assigned to Vietnam after having been to the foreign language school and through special training.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sam Hull, whose mother died on May 10.

Sam reported in June that his son, S. P. Hull Jr., is living in Casper, Wyo., and is working for Mobil Oil Co. He is married and the father of two sons. Sam's daughter, Elizabeth, works for *House & Garden* and lives in New York City. Sam and his wife, Hazel, live at 443 West Saddle River Rd., Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Roger Luke has been elected chairman of the New England Section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Loomis, Sayles & Co., Investment Counsel, with which Howard Mostrom is associated, has moved its Boston office to 225 Franklin St.

Ken Rounds, vice president of the First National City Bank, retired on June 1 after 38 years of service with that institution. Lucille and Ken are living at 27 Lamboll St., Charleston, S.C.

On a recent trip to Brazil, Ken was decorated with the Order of the Cruzeiro do Sul, rank of commander, in a ceremony at Itamarati Palace, Rio de Janeiro. According to the citation, the honor was conferred "in recognition of his outstanding service to Brazil in the field of international finance."

Dick Thayer has been re-elected to the Marblehead (Mass.) School Committee and is once again serving as its chairman.

Paul Tiemer's third grandson has been born to his daughter, Jane, who is married to James Croft '58.



HAWTHORNE '30

Frank Walch wrote in June: "Son, Dennis, co-captain of last year's Brunswick High football team, will enter the University of Maine this fall. Son, Stephen, will be a senior at the University of Maine College of Technology."

'29

H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

Dana, Knox, Ladd, Mills, E. Spear, M. Swan, and Wait registered at commencement.

Millard Hart wrote in May to say that his son, Peter, graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, in January and was planning to marry Dotty Levine of Des Plaines, Ill., in June, after she graduates from the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paul's daughter, Mary Veronica, married Dennis A. Collins on June 11 in Los Angeles.

Irving Stone wrote in May to say that his son, Sam, has graduated from the Yale University Law School.

'30

H. PHILIP CHAPMAN JR.
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

R. E. Davis, Freiday, Orne, and Randall registered at commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Franklin F. Walter II of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

George Freiday has received a grant from the trustees of Hebron Academy. It came on the completion of his 20th year of teaching there. He will use it to tour the United States and Canada, visiting the principal art museums for study and preparation for teaching and introducing a course in the history of art at Hebron.

Manning Hawthorne was the main speaker at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Massachusetts Industrial Editors' Association on June 9 in Boston. Manning, chief cultural officer and American consul in Bombay, India, is a past president of the M.I.E.A. and of the Middle Atlantic Industrial Editors' Association. According to word received in June, Manning was expected to return to India at the end of July.

Ray Jensen has been elected president of the Maine Savings and Loan League.

Asa Knowles received an honorary doctor of science degree at Lowell Technolog-

PROCTOR '27 (RIGHT)



ical Institute's commencement exercises in June. He was the principal speaker.

Olin Pettingill addressed a meeting of the Camden Garden Club on May 24.

George Willard has been elected vice president of the York County Bowdoin Club.

'31 REV. ALBERT E. JENKINS
1301 Eastridge Drive
Whittier, Calif. 90602

Abbott, Andrews, Artinian, Barbour, Card, Cousens, Davies, Dennis, Ecke, Farr, W. B. Fuller, Gould, Harrison, Jenkins, Jewett, Kendall, Kleibacker, Kraetzer, C. P. Loring, J. A. Loring, Neal, Perkins, R. H. Ramsay, Rehder, Shute, J. Smith, L. A. Smith, Taylor, Thomas, Whipple, and Wonson registered at commencement.

A full report on our reunion activities will appear in the November issue.

Blanchard Bates has been invited by President Coles to represent the College at the bicentennial convocation of Rutgers University on Sept. 22.

Edwin Fuller wrote in June to express his regrets at not being able to get back for our reunion.

Edwin Milner lives on his boat at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the winter and often cruises to the Bahama Islands. He travels to Buffalo for lake cruising in the summer.

Charles Vanner wrote in June to say that he could not make our reunion because of illness. He has moved to Folly Point, Lanesville Station, Gloucester, Mass.

'32 HARLAND E. BLANCHARD
195 Washington Street
Brewer 04412

Johnston, Payson, and Timson registered at commencement.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Dvorak, whose father, John T. Dvorak, died on May 16.

John Hay has been elected treasurer of the Maine Funeral Directors' Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Richard Miner, whose father died on March 27 at the age of 91.

Jim Scholefield is the alternate Alumni Council member for the Minnesota Bowdoin Club.

Lincoln Smith, who has been on the faculty at New York University since 1956, was a visiting professor of political science at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., during the summer.

'33 RICHARD M. BOYD
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth 04096

Barbour, Boyd, Coffin, D'Arcy, Morse, and Willey registered at commencement.

Dick Boyd has completed his term as president and is now Alumni Council representative for the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

The Rev. Boyd Davis celebrated his 15th anniversary as rector of the Church of the Transfiguration in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., by taking a trip through England, Holland, and France.

Dr. Paul Floyd's son, Carl, graduated from Colby in June. His son, David, begins his third year at Dartmouth this month.

Hunter Perry's son, Christopher, married Carla Tomer in Boothbay Harbor on June 11. "They will return to Durham, N.H., where Chris will continue his graduate study in chemistry," Hunter wrote in June.

'34 VERY REV. GORDON E. GILLET
3601 North North Street
Peoria, Ill. 61604

C. Allen, Pike, Porter, and Redman registered at commencement.

John Fay's son, a corporal in the Marines, is stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Burma.

The Rev. Ernest Flood has assumed the pastorates of Eaton Memorial Methodist Church, Livermore Falls, and East Livermore Methodist Church. His address is 28 Church St., Livermore Falls.

Jack Gazlay's son, John III '65, was graduated from Rutgers University Business School in August with a master's in accounting. Lee, Jack's daughter, plans to attend Wheelock College in Boston for her junior year this fall. Libby is the librarian at Derby Academy in Hingham, and Jack is improving month by month after a stroke.

Gardner Pope has been named principal of both the junior and senior high schools in Falmouth.

'35 PAUL E. SULLIVAN
2920 Paseo Del Mar
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

Barnes, Cary, Cilley, Dana, Dowse, Harrison, Low, S. Merrill, Parker, and Whitman registered at commencement.

Homer Cilley attended the wedding of Andy Rolfe's older daughter at Cheshire, Conn., in June. Melville Greeley was also there. Homer's son, Homer Jr., enters Northeastern University this month after a year at the University of Pennsylvania and a year at North Shore Community College.

George Davis wrote in June: "In July of last year I went into business for myself and opened up Davis Associates, an employment agency, in Worcester, Mass. This is quite a change after nearly 25 years' experience in personnel and labor with several manufacturing firms. However, the future looks good."

Gil Harrison is the new president of the York County Bowdoin Club.

W. J. Woodger has joined the firm of Boyden Associates Inc., consultants to management on executive selection, as an associate. The firm's headquarters are in New York City.

'36 HUBERT S. SHAW
Admissions Office
Bowdoin College
Brunswick 04011

Baker, Bechtel, Christie, Cowan, Gibb, Good, Hall, Hanson, Hirth, Jordan, Kenerson, Kimball, Laidley, W. Lewis, Mann, Manter, Marvin, Peakes, Rutherford, Sands, H. Shaw, Shute, and Soule registered at commencement.

Bob Ashley wrote in June to say that he had been acting president of Ripon Col-

lege since February. In May he resigned as commissioner of the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference. He has been serving as chairman of the Wisconsin Commission on Higher Educational Aids and as examiner and consultant for the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. He was the featured speaker at the 1965 National Summer Conference of Academic Deans.

The portrait of Dean Nixon, which hangs in the room dedicated to his memory in the library, was painted by George Chisholm.

Thomas Gibb's daughter, Mrs. Roberta Bingay, attracted wide-spread attention when she ran in the B.A.A. marathon and beat more than half of the men finishing the 26-mile race. Tom's son, Paul, is completing a tour of duty with the Coast Guard and will return to college. Wife, Jean, is working for her M.S. in sociology at Tufts. Tom continues as a professor of chemistry.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gus Leclair, whose wife, Alma, died on June 6.

Dr. Fred Thyng was awarded the Public Health Service's Commendation Medal in June. He is chief of radiology service at Brighton (Mass.) Marine Hospital. The award was given in "recognition of his sustained, effective and constructive contributions to the training program in clinical medicine, especially in radiology, at the hospital."

'37 WILLIAM S. BURTON
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Bean, Cass, Christie, Dane, Lawrence, Reed, Tarbell, and Williams registered at commencement.

Charles Brewster's son, Buz, a freshman at Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., was high scorer on the varsity basketball team last season. He scored 386 points for an 18.38-point game average and his single game high was 34 points. Buz was also one of two freshmen to win a starting position on the varsity football team, which tied for the Prairie College Conference title.

Don Bryant is a member of the committee on continuing legal education of the New Hampshire Bar Association.

John Chandler wrote in June: "In January we went to England and Finland on business. We spent a week in Germany with our son, John Jr., and family. He is a captain in the military police. He will return to the United States in the fall to start his law practice."

John Cousins was moderator of a panel discussion during the annual meeting of the Pulp and Paper Industry in June.

Ernest Dalton's daughter, Mary Ellen, graduated from Harvard Hospital School of Nursing on June 5. She will begin work this fall at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. His daughter, Martha, begins her sophomore year at Douglass College in September.

Euan Davis has returned from the Far East and is living at Merrybrook, 2346 Centreville Rd., Herndon, Va.

Ed Hudon was the author of "Why 'Re-

search' Is in Our Corporate Name: Mark Twain and the Copyright Dilemma" in the May-June issue of *The Twainian*.

Bill Klaber wrote in June to say that his newspaper, *The West Essex* (N.J.) *Tribune* set a record when it won first prize, general excellence, among all New Jersey weeklies for the fourth consecutive year. The contest was in May and sponsored by the New Jersey Press Association. There have been different sets of judges for each contest.

Faunce Pendexter is currently serving a three-year term on the Maine Transportation Commission. He is also president of the Auburn-Lewiston Kiwanis Club for 1966.

Harold Wyer wrote in June: "Our daughter, Judith, graduated from Boston University School of Education in May. Judy was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for women in education, and will be a speech therapist in the Hartford, Conn., school system this fall."

'38

ANDREW H. COX
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Davidson, Dickson, Frye, Halford, Morgan, O. Smith, R. Smith, Soule, and Welch registered at commencement.

James Bishop has been appointed a trustee of the Maine Maritime Academy.

David Brown has completed 25 years with Lever Brothers. His daughter, Nancy, is a junior at Mount Holyoke, and his son, David, is a senior in high school.

Ben Cushing wrote in June: "I have just bought a house in Reston, Va., a new planned town. We are back from the Congo for a few years to get used to America again." Their address in Reston is 12101 Stirrup Road.

Bill Frost has a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and is spending the 1966-67 school year on sabbatical leave. His address is Chaucer's Cottage, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, England.

Frederic Newman has been elected president of the Maine Bankers' Association.

'39

JOHN H. RICH JR.
2 Higashi Toriizaka
Azabu, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Cartland, Hanley, Hunter, A. Nichols, Riley, and White registered at commencement.

The Lou Brummer family had two graduations this year. Bill received an M.E. from Stevens Tech and Joan was graduated from high school. Janet spent her junior year in Europe. "I'm entering a new era with the first loss of an income tax deduction this year," Lou wrote in June.

Hobart Ellis and his wife, Susanne, addressed the annual meeting of Maine physics teachers at Bowdoin on May 21. Hobart is editor of *Physics Today*, the journal of the American Institute of Physics. Susanne is the institute's director of manpower studies.

Nahum Pillsbury has a new address: 814 Faircrest Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28210.

Maynard Sandler has been elected vice president of operations at Waters Associates Inc., Framingham, Mass. He is responsible

for the areas of manufacturing, accounting, and personnel. Waters Associates is the world's largest manufacturer of differential refractometers and gel permeation chromatographs.

Kenneth Sullivan is remaining in Bonn, Germany, with the U.S. Embassy for another two years. "Guests from Bowdoin are always welcome," he wrote in June. The most recent to visit him were Thurman Philoon '36 and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Titcomb's daughter, Marcy, enters Wellesley College this fall.

Bill Walker, who is with the Civil Service, has moved to 9900 Scrim Ave., Valley Station, Ky.

Harold White's son, Bud, has become a baseball property of the Baltimore Orioles. He is a righthanded pitcher who compiled an 8-3 record in two seasons at Rutgers.

'40

NEAL W. ALLEN JR.
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

Bass, Jacobson, and Welch registered at commencement.

Harry Baldwin has been elected president of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston, a banking organization of 2,000 members. His son, Harry, will be a junior at Bowdoin in the fall. Ann will be a sophomore at Hiram College, Betsy a junior at Arlington (Mass.) High School, and their youngest an eighth grader. His wife, Eleanor, now has much more time for community affairs.

Alfred Chapman has been named manager of Melrose Sales, a subsidiary of Melrose Distillers Co. Both firms are part of the Schenley organization.

Paul Hermann has been named city manager of Asbury Park, N.J.

Francis King of the psychology department at Dartmouth has been nominated to the New Hampshire Advisory Commission on Health and Welfare by Gov. John King (no relation).

John Nettleton has been promoted from vice president and real estate officer to president of the Franklin Savings Institution, Greenfield, Mass.

'41

HENRY A. SHOREY
Bridgton 04009

Allen, Bagley, Beckwith, Callahan, Chandler, Chittim, Conant, Cooper, Craig, Cronk-hite, Davis, Dickson, Dorsey, Doubleday, Douglas, Gibson, Giles, Good, Hanscom, Harding, Harr, Hartshorn, Hastings, Holliday, Huling, Hussey, Ketchum, Knight, Kollmann, Lewis, London, McCarty, McNiven, Mackenzie, Marr, R. Martin, Miller, Muzzy, Neily, Page, Pope, Ross, Sabastean-ski, Sewall, Shorey, Stanwood, Sturtevant, Tannebring, Thomas, Upham, W. Walker, Weinshel, Winchell, Workman, and Young registered at commencement.

Bob Barton spent most of the winter in Nicaragua collecting information necessary to write a \$1.5 million loan for primary school construction. Bob, who is with AID, enjoyed his stay, except that it meant he was separated from his wife and three boys.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Hank Bonzagni, whose mother,

Mrs. Helen M. Bonzagni, died on May 25.

The Rev. Jim Doubleday has resigned as vicar of Zion Episcopal Church, Rome, N.Y., and St. Andrew's Mission Church, Lake Delta, N.Y., to enter the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif. After his studies there, he plans to lead a parish in the Diocese of California.

John Koughan's son, Kevin, graduated from Nasson College in February. John returned from managing Saudi Arabian Airlines at Christmas 1965 and has become supervisor of flight operations for Trans World Airlines, his employer for 22 years.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Omer McDuff, whose mother, Mrs. Celina R. McDuff, died on May 21.

Everett Pope, president of the Workingmen's Co-operative Bank in Boston, moderated a panel discussion at the New England Conference of Savings and Loan Associations and Co-operative Banks in June.

John Robbins is vice president and general manager of Compressed Steel Shafting Co., Readville, Mass.

'42

JOHN L. BAXTER JR.
603 Atwater Street
Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034

Babcock, Bell, Georgitis, Lunt, Morse, Redman, Vafiades, J. Williams, and Works registered at commencement.

Norman Beal has moved to 8402 Jeb Stuart Rd., Potomac, Md.

Fred Blodgett's wife, Phyllis, wrote in June to say that Fred was out of the country on sabbatical leave visiting medical centers in the Near East and Europe. The rest of the family was going to join him on June 23 for a tour of western Europe.

Dick Bye has been elected president of Library Journal Cards Inc., a subsidiary of the R. R. Bowker Co. He continues as vice president and a director of the R. R. Bowker Co. and director of other subsidiary companies.

Dutch Morse is a member of the committee on continuing legal education of the New Hampshire Bar Association.

Charles Redman's oldest son, Joseph, enters Bowdoin this fall as a member of the Class of 1970.

Val Ringer has been named hotel man of the year by the Hotel Sales Management Association. Val is resident manager of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

RINGER '42 (LEFT)



'43

JOHN F. JAQUES
312 Pine Street
South Portland 04106

Barrows, Blakeley, Hanson, Ingalls, and Ross registered at commencement.

Alan Gammon attended an eight-week NSF Institute in Physics at Vanderbilt University this summer.

Donald Hamlin teaches French at Maplewood (N.J.) Junior High School. He is also a teacher of foreign-born adults in the community's adult basic education program. Don has been spending his summers in Wickford, R.I., and has been several times to Al Burns's church in East Greenwich, R.I.

Dr. Bill Loring has left the staff of N.Y.U.-Bellevue Medical Center and is now at Mercy Hospital, Portland.

Phil Ross has closed Phil's Men's Store in Brunswick. He continues to operate J. E. Davis in town, and in August his new Canterbury Shop in the Bath-Brunswick Plaza opened.

Harry Twomey has been appointed director of industrial relations for SKF Industries Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Charles R. Weeks.

'44

ROSS WILLIAMS
23 Alta Place
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Griggs, LaCasce, Philbrick, and Stuart registered at commencement.

Dr. Ed Babcock was elected a fellow in the American College of Physicians at its annual meeting in April.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Colton, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Colton, died on June 23.

Walter Donahue is sales manager for Union Wadding Co., Pawtucket, R.I.

Fred Rolfe has been appointed assistant professor of French at Gorham State College. His appointment is the first in the modern language field, which has been added to the college's curriculum.

'45

THOMAS R. HULEATT, M.D.
54 Belcrest Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Cross, Finnagan, Foss, Kern, and Knight registered at commencement.

Harold Curtis wrote in June: "Back home after two years in Hawaii on assignment. Still with Lincoln Laboratory of M.I.T. responsible for radiation measurement program of Project PRESS." Harold's new address is 605 Lexington St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Bradford Drake and his family visited the campus in September 1965. It was the first visit in nearly a decade. "I was tremendously impressed," he wrote in June, "with the magnificent building program. We have recently moved to a newer home in East Bridgewater, Mass. I am still in the leather business, but plastic advocates are making it increasingly tougher." His address is 249 Crescent St., East Bridgewater, Mass.

Peter Garland is the Republican nominee



CLASS OF 1946 REUNION

as Maine's First Congressional District representative to the House.

In April Don Lockhart participated in the Third International Conference of Ethiopian Studies in Addis Ababa, where he presented a paper on Dom Joao de Castro's *Roteiro de Goa a Suez*.

Charlie Oxnard '11, Frank's father, wrote in June to say that Frank was installed as King Lion by the Lions Club of Mattapoisett, Mass., on June 15. Frank's wife, Marjorie, took over as president of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Warren's son, Tim Jr., and a friend spent the summer touring England and Holland. Tim Jr. is a member of the Class of 1970.

'46

MORRIS A. DENSMORE
933 Princeton Boulevard, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

R. Adams, Cary, Cousins, Crain, Dennen, Densmore, Dougherty, Gilley, Griffin, Hart, R. Hawkes, W. E. Hill, Lawlis, D. Little, Littlehale, Michaud, Moody, Niven, D. Pierce, R. Robinson, Saindon, Schenck, Smales, H. Small, D. Smith, Stevens, Thorndike, True, Tyler, and Wine registered at commencement.

In May Emery Beane, his wife, Elizabeth, and their children, Nancy and Charles, returned from a vacation tour of the Southwest and a visit to Mexico.

Cliff Bourgeois has been named assistant director of the patent division at Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, Rensselaer, N.Y.

Dick Curry wrote in June: "We are opening our fifth Curry Cafeteria in July. Business has been excellent. We expect to move into our new home at 119 Hillside Way, Camillus, N.Y., in the middle of June."

Bill Dougherty was the commencement marshal.

Eric Hirshler has moved to 328 East Elm St., Granville, Ohio 43023.

Dick Lewis, who is with AID, is now living in Rio de Janeiro, after having lived in Salvador, Bolivia, where the cost of living was 75% lower. He and his family "are comfortably installed in a beautiful apartment looking at the jungle covered hills behind Rio and the Christ of Corcovado." Dick's address is USGS/USAID/Rio, APO New York, N.Y. 09676.

Archie Maxwell has been named to a

three-year term on the executive committee of the Maine Bankers' Association.

Paul Niven is now the Washington correspondent for the National Educational Television network. He will serve as host and moderator for a new N.E.T. fall offering, "Political Report," a weekly videotaped series of conversations examining the issues of the 1966 Congressional campaign.

Following a number of years on the faculty of North Yarmouth Academy, Ambrose Saindon has moved to the Roxbury Latin School, Boston, where he is teaching French.

Bob Winer wrote in late June: "Sorry I missed the 20th but my wife is expecting our first heir and at my age we were not going to take any chances on a long ride. She was looking forward to the reunion, too. We'll make the next one!"

'47

KENNETH M. SCHUBERT
96 Maxwell Avenue
Geneva, N. Y. 14456

Blake, John Caldwell, Erswell, Holman, Morrell, P. Smith, and Thomas registered at commencement.

Dr. Bill Augerson was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army in May. The ceremonies took place at Walter Reed General Hospital. His wife, Virginia, got to assist Brig. Gen. Philip W. Mallory in the promotion ceremony.

A business trip to the opening of the Auckland International Airport in New Zealand and two weeks in Australia as McDonnell Aircraft's international representative gave Bob Blake that mid-winter tan many of us long for.

Bob Doughty wrote in June: "Due to the merger of Pure Oil with Union Oil of California, I was transferred last month to the Union Oil Center, Los Angeles. I am now a computer programmer for the planning and valuation department."

The Rev. Fred Ferris wrote in June: "I enjoyed a brief visit to Brunswick and Bowdoin several weeks ago. I have been appointed to the multi-million dollar Duke Divinity School Campaign Committee to work toward the construction of a new Divinity School building. I will be assigned to the entire New England States area. . . . The Bowdoin campus looks better than it did in 1929 when I saw it for the first time. I was only four years old then!"

Lew Fickett spent the summer attending the Fulbright Summer Institute in Indian Civilization at Hyderabad, India.

Dr. Leonard Gottlieb has written to thank the ALUMNUS for his double promotion. To keep the record straight, however, he was appointed associate director, not director, of the Mallory Institute of Pathology. In April Leonard presented papers at the American Association of Anatomists' meeting in San Francisco and the American Society for Experimental Pathology in Atlantic City.

The Rev. George Hooten preached at Endicott Junior College's baccalaureate service in June.

Shep Lee has been re-elected Alumni Council representative for the Androscoggin County Bowdoin Club.

Widgery Thomas has been named an ex-officio member of the executive committee of the Maine Bankers' Association.

'48

C. CABOT EASTON
13 Shawmut Avenue
Sanford 04073

Brown, Cooper, Dickson, Dunlap, Easton, Silsby, and R. Weatherill registered at commencement.

Willis Barnstone has been promoted to full professor of comparative literature and Spanish and Portuguese at Indiana University. A second edition of his Sappho book (Doubleday Anchor) is due soon, as is a second edition of Greek lyric poetry, which is being published by Bantam Books.

George Berkley and Helen C. Garretson of Brookline, Mass., married on June 17 in the Arlington St. Church in Boston. They are living at 179 West Brookline St., Boston.

John Boland continues to practice dentistry in South Portland. His wife, Jan, and he became the proud parents of Kate, number four child, recently. Their other children are John Jr., Beth, and Barbara. They left on June 9 for a two week trip to Ireland and were sorry to miss commencement and reunion.

Bill Charles wrote from Los Angeles in June: "Rexall is moving me half way back to New England. I am going to Imco Container in Kansas City. The family will follow me by the end of June and we'll have a new address in Kansas. It will be 4101 West 111th St., Leawood, Kansas."

David Collins's son, Jeff, was accepted at

a United Church of Christ work camp in Lilbourn, Mo., for the summer. With 11 other high schoolers Jeff did repair work in rural housing centers for displaced farm laborers. He returns for his sophomore year at Kents Hill School. "At 15," Dave wrote, "Jeff is a midget. He's 6'2", 185 lbs."

According to a note from his mother, Lt. Cmdr. Wilfrid Devine has been transferred from Pittsfield, Mass., to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. His new address is c/o DCASR, 770 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003.

At the spring meeting of the York County Bowdoin Club, Class Secretary Cab Easton was re-elected to another term as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Art Hamblen claims he played a poor man's Nelson Eddy as Capt. Big Jim Warrington in *Little Mary Sunshine*. He recently was chairman of the Florham Park (N.J.) P.T.A. festival and "operated the mike all afternoon. Next thing you know I'll be on TV," he wrote in June.

Ralph Keirstead wrote in May: "The address this year is in Switzerland, in the vicinity of Geneva. I am working with Control Data at the European center for nuclear research, CERN. The family remains constant at one wife and two boys. With some luck, the next move will find us back in the San Francisco area." Ralph's address is Les Grillons, 1299 Commugny/Vaud, Switzerland.

After ten years in private school teaching, Bernard LeBeau has been appointed to the faculty of Montgomery Junior College, Rockville, Md. His address is, Apt. 702, 2144 California St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Reginald Lombard wrote in June: "After six months as plans officer for I Field Force Vietnam on the sunny beach at Nha Trang, I assume command of the 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Air Cavalry Division on 1 July. Hope to rejoin wife, Sally, son, Reg III, and daughter, Kristen, in Menlo Park, Calif., for Christmas '66. After that a tour at the Pentagon is inevitable, I fear."

Harry Lusher has written an interesting letter bringing us up to date on his activities. Since 1956 he has been teaching German at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, where he is an associate professor. During the 1966-67 school year he will be on sabbatical leave, which he expects to spend in Vienna and Munich, after short trips to Portugal and Spain.

Charles Perry is still in the investment business in Bangor with Frank Eaton '42. Charles was recently elected to the GOP State Committee.

Edward Stone has been elected to the executive committee of the Maine Bankers' Association.

Bud Ward went on a business trip to Sweden last fall. It consisted of a tour of the Saab aircraft and automobile manufacturing facilities.

Joseph Wheeler is director of the AID mission in Jordan. "This is an AID success story," he wrote in June, "since Jordan's economy has grown 10% a year for ten years. We once thought the country unviable. Now we believe assistance can be regularly reduced. Come visit the Holy Land!"

HOUGHTON '49



'49

IRA PITCHER
RD 2
Turner 04282

Pitcher, Wiley, and Woodbury registered at commencement.

Reid Cross wrote in May: "We are looking forward to our first trip to Maine since returning from Kenya a year ago. We have rented a cottage near Skowhegan for two weeks in early July. The children, two boys and two girls, are anxious to try their hands at fresh water swimming. We will be breaking out the diapers again in September when another little Cross is expected to arrive and break the tie."

Col. Walter Favorite was graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington in June.

Hayden Goldberg has been appointed assistant professor of English at Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering.

Barker Houghton wrote in May: "Have moved to Tallahassee and will be working on a doctorate in reading at Florida State University starting in the fall. I have a position as staff associate with Science Research Associates, a subsidiary of I.B.M."

Bill Ireland has been elected second vice president of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association.

Lt. Cmdr. Bob Leonard is serving aboard the U.S.S. *Constellation* in the Pacific.

Milton MacDonald has received a master of education degree from Rutgers.

John Malcolm was at the University of Pittsburgh this spring taking an advanced management course. He returned to his home in Lansdowne, Pa., in June.

Dr. Lawrence Nadeau has been elected president of the Maine Radiological Society. He has been on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, for the past ten years.

Carroll Newhouse has been acting chief of the management data systems section with the Division of Computer Research and Technology at the National Institutes of Health. "It is a great challenge and a very fascinating area of work," Carroll wrote in June.

The Rodman Robinsons became the parents of their third child, Nancy, on May 27. One of their three, Chris, is a future candidate for Bowdoin. Rodman is still with Union Camp Corp. in national accounts sales for kraft papers in New York City.

Bob Tanner wrote in June: "I recently returned from an 11 month sabbatical trip through Europe, the Near East, India, and Southeast Asia. Some writing is in order before returning to teaching in the fall."

AUGERSON '47



U.S. Army

Dick Winer is an assistant professor in the department of oral pathology at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He recently received a research grant of \$54,000 from the National Institute of Child Health and Development. It is for three years.

According to an announcement in May, Phillip Young and Catherine Dunning of New Concord, Ohio, were planning to marry in June.

'50

RICHARD A. MORRELL
2 Breckan Road
Brunswick 04011

Barnard, Burnell, Carley, M. Henry, Hokanson, A. Howe, Karalekas, Knight, E. Merrill, R. Morrell, Nicholson, Philbrick, Sistare, Snyder, Sprague, Stone, Verrill, and Zeitler registered at commencement.

Barney Barton is president of the Bowdoin Club of Minnesota.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Art Bonzagni, whose mother, Mrs. Helen M. Bonzagni, died on May 25.

Dr. Stanley Boska and Judith Fisk Gilmore married in May.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Britton has returned from overseas and is now commander of the St. Albans Navy Hospital in New York.

Ralph Gibson has opened his own company in Pasadena, Calif. He is representing the Chemical-Plastics Division of General Tire & Rubber Co.

Len Heskett is now associated with Osthimer, Peat, Marwick and Co. Its northeastern division headquarters are in Wellesley Hills, Mass. He and Mary were expecting their fourth child in August.

Steve Hustvedt, who earlier won a \$10,000 Braitmayer Fellowship in order to write a book, won second prize (\$750.00) in the National Benedictine Art Awards and recently had a one man show of portraits in Baltimore.

Dick Leavitt taught zoology at Greenfield (Mass.) Community College this summer. This fall he begins his fourth year in biology at Mount Hermon School.

Phil Lord has moved to 3228 Knapp Rd., Vestal, N.Y. 13850.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gene McNabb, whose wife, Jane, died on June 3, after a long illness.

Fred Malone wrote recently: "Still heading the commercial computer applications department for Iranian Oil Refining Co. After a strenuous first year in Iran, everything is beginning to shape up."

John Mitchell is now president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

Donald Mortland is teaching in Unity, Maine, this year as a member of the faculty of the new college being founded there, the Unity Institute of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Don Payne "had a most productive year getting an M.P.H. at Yale Medical School on a post doctoral traineeship. We all look forward to our return to Orono, and we're sorry to have missed commencement this year," he wrote in June. The Paynes are now living at 91 Mill St., Orono, Maine.

Dr. Ron Potts, associate pathologist of the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, has been elected president of the Maine Society of Pathologists.

John Small has been named the recipient

of the 1966 Mailliard Fellowship for "excellence in teaching, either in or out of the classroom." It was the second time that John won the award, the first award having come in 1961. The award is given annually to a member of the Taft School faculty.

Dick and Barbara Stacy report the arrival of their fourth youngster, Nancy, on June 20—their wedding anniversary.

In May Boardman Thompson wrote: "Wasn't able to make our 15th, what with the five children, dog, and tropical fish tank, etc. I am looking forward to our 20th. . . . I thoroughly enjoy my work at Bell & Howell and like living in Chicago. Miss the ocean, but 'we midwesterners' are flexible."

Fred Weidner sang at the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Opera Club. Wrote Fred recently, "Usually the talent is supplied by the Met itself, but I was in luck as the company was still out on tour." Fred will sing at a recital at Bowdoin on Oct. 23. He still remains very active in music despite a busy schedule as president of Fred Weidner & Son Printers Inc., New York.

'51

LOUIS J. SIROY
Parker Road
West Chazy, N. Y. 12992

W. Arnold, Baker, Blatchford, Corliss, Dickson, Eaton, Goddard, Hastings, Houston, Howard, Kelley, Manfuso, Pardoe, Rand, Samiljan, Garrett Sheahan, Skelton, Standish, Strang, Toll, and Young registered at commencement.

In May Don Hare wrote to say he had recently left Rhode Island, where he was vice president of General Fittings Co. in East Greenwich, to take a job as assistant to the general manager of the Military Products Division of Norris Thermador Corp., Los Angeles. His address is 1484 Old House Road, Pasadena, Calif. 91107.

Manfred Mautner-Markhof visited with President Coles on the campus in May. Manfred is the commissioner general of Austria to the World's Exhibition at Montreal in 1967.

Dr. Barclay Shepard is still in the Navy taking residency training in thoracic surgery at St. Albans Naval Hospital. He would like to have Bowdoin friends going through the area call him. His address is 601 Westminster Rd., Baldwin, N.Y.

The Androscoggin County Bowdoin Club has re-elected Bill Skelton as secretary.

'52

ADRIAN L. ASHERMAN
21 Cherry Hill Drive
Waterville 04901

Beisaw, J. Morrell, Niven, and Stuart registered at commencement.

Beginning in October Hebron Adams will be on a leave of absence from his position with the Research Analysis Corp. to pursue graduate study at the University of Lancaster, England. In June he wrote, "We will be leaving here about one month after the expected birth date of our second child, so it should be a fairly busy summer in Adamsville."

Ray Biggar wrote in June: "I am enjoying Boston College very much. The student interest in medieval English literature is



LATHROP '53

high. I'll be teaching the linguistics section of the NDEA Summer Institute for High School English Teachers at B.C. this summer. Still single."

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bonang became the parents of Christopher Claude on June 5.

Dick Coombs has transferred from Arlington High School to Brookline (Mass.) High School, where he is teaching standard and honors chemistry.

John Davis has completed his third year on the Smith College faculty. In June he gave a paper at the National Shell Fisheries Association Convention in Norfolk, Va. In July he read on the ecology of Africa under a grant from the Ford Foundation. In August, he, Eleanor, Peter (9), and Susan (7) were planning to spend five weeks at the Bermuda Biological Station where John was to study the ecology of marine bivalve mollusks.

Phil Hawley has been named assistant professor of physiology at the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

Merle Jordan has accepted a three-year teaching appointment as professor of pastoral care and counseling at the College of Theology, Silliman University, Dumaguete City, the Philippines.

George Maling wrote in June: "Norah and I have moved to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and are now living at 62 Timberline Drive. I joined I.B.M. in August 1965 as a physicist working in physical acoustics. Before the move we were in Lincoln, Mass., where I was doing consulting and had an appointment on the D.S.R. staff at M.I.T."

John Phillips has been named an assistant director of personnel at the home office of New England Life Insurance Co.

Peter Sylvan wrote in June to say that he had gone back to school last fall with Tom Shaw. Both were in the same session of the General Electric Co.'s modern engineering course for six weeks at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

'53

ALBERT C. K. CHUN-HOON, M.D.
1418 Alewa Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

Lewis, McGorrill, Osgood, and Sawyer registered at commencement.

Tom Fairfield is secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Minnesota.

Carl Goddard has joined Moderncote Inc. of New Castle, Ind., as its regional sales manager in the Northeast. His territory extends from Washington, D.C., to the Canadian border. Carl and his family, which still numbers one son (6½), will continue to live at 6507 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Jim Hebert is still stationed with the

Navy in Sasebo, Japan, where he plans to stay until September 1967. He recently became certified in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dave Keene has been appointed an associate professor of political science at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa.

Tony Kennedy has been named sales promotion assistant in the sales department of Menley & James Laboratories, a Philadelphia-based proprietary drug company. He was previously trade sales promotion planner for the marketing department of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Menley & James' parent firm. Tony, his wife, Carol, and their three children, Anthony IV, Caroline and Ailsa, live in Wallingford, Pa.

Tom Lathrop has been appointed assistant vice president and agency supervisor for American Mercury Insurance Co., Washington, D.C. Tom, who lives at 16 Mast Rd., Falmouth, Me., is responsible for the company's program of agency development.

Ralph Levi wrote in May: "In addition to traveling the country as sales promotion manager of the General Tire & Rubber Co.'s Chemical/Plastics Division, I have been writing a series of feature articles on local industrial firms for the *Danvers* (Mass.) *Herald*. Many of my articles on General Tire's plastics facilities and materials have appeared in national trade publications."

George Marcopoulos has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of history at Tufts.

Johnes Moore expects to receive a Ph.D. in oceanography in September from the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island. He has accepted a position as assistant professor of biology at Salem (Mass.) State College. His family numbers three, Wendy (5), Emily (1½), and Nell (6 months).

Dave Osgood has been elected Republican State Committeeman from Cumberland County (succeeding Lew Fickett '26), president of the Portland Club, and chairman of the Scarborough Republican Town Committee.

Peter Perkins and Margaret Ruth Cross of Philadelphia married on June 18.

Alden Sawyer has been named an ex-officio member of the executive committee of the Maine Bankers' Association.



KRAUS '54



THALHEIMER '55

Dayton Wolfe was recently promoted to director of sales with Houghton Elevator Co. His family is growing fast and is well adjusted to its new surroundings. At the time he wrote he was looking forward to a visit from Latin American neighbors Don Landry and family over the July 4 weekend. Dayton sent his best regards to Bowdoinites everywhere.

'54

HORACE A. HILDRETH JR.
Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen,
& McKusick
465 Congress Street
Portland 04111

Al Farrington and Charlie Ranlett registered at commencement.

Tom Campbell and his wife became the parents of Thomas Andrew Campbell III, on April 8. They are living as Casilla 83-D, Santiago, Chile.

Franklin Davis wrote in June: "Lise and the kids are all doing well. I opened a second Hickory Farms Store in March in West Hartford, Conn."

John Friedlander has become director of admissions at Northwood School, Lake Placid, N.Y. He and his wife were expecting a child at the end of July.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland has elected Bob Hazzard its secretary-treasurer.

Joel Hupper, his wife, Joan, and their daughter, Anne, have moved to Japan with I.B.M. World Trade Association for a three-year assignment. Joel's new address is Azabu Towers No. 4, Azabu Mamiana-Cho, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Richard Kraus has been promoted to the position of wiper products marketing manager in the Industrial Products Division of Scott Paper Co. He has been with the firm since 1957.

Rebecca joined the Malcolm Malloy family on April 13. Their other children are Scott (4) and Jennifer (6).

Leonard Mulligan has been elected president of the Maine Oil and Heating Equipment Dealers' Association. He is president of the Gibbons Co. in Bath.

Charlie Orcutt has been re-elected to a five-year term on the Acton (Mass.) Planning Board. In June he wrote: "I continue to enjoy the challenge and variety of a country law practice. My four children, Kathy, Chip, Tom, and Elizabeth, and wife, Connie, are all busy with summer projects which put 'Dad' to shame."

Dave Payor is working for Pepperidge Farm Bakeries. His home address is RFD 1, West Redding, Conn.

Capt. Don Rayment was graduated from

the Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in June. He has been assigned to Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y., for duty as a systems analyst.

Galen Sayward received a master of arts degree from Colby in June.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Owen Zuckert, whose mother, Mrs. Sidney L. Zuckert, died in May.

'55

LLOYD O. BISHOP
Wilmington College
Wilmington, N. C.

Bob Stubbs and Rupert White registered at commencement.

Hal Anthony, who works for New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Lowell, Mass., received an M.S. degree from M.I.T. on June 10. Hal attended M.I.T. during the 1965-66 school year as a Sloan Fellow.

Dick Carleton wrote in June: "Still in the Chicago area and everything in our suburban world couldn't be better. Diane and I now have three future undergrads—Jeff (6), Doug (2), Greg (1). Recently promoted to general sales manager of a small scientific company manufacturing teaching aids for all levels of education. The job is great and the industry is dynamic."

Pete Forman wrote in May: "Starting my sixth campaign as an insurance broker. So far, only two daughters, 4½ and 2. Hope my brother Rick '59 can do better. Anyone passing through Syracuse is welcome." Pete's address is 202 Stanton Drive, Syracuse, N.Y.

Whit Garland studied at the University of Massachusetts under an NDEA fellowship last summer. He teaches history and government at Yarmouth High School.

Dave Hamilton, who is with Mobil Oil Co., has returned from Nigeria and is living at Apt. F23, 245 Cherry Ave., Watertown, Conn.

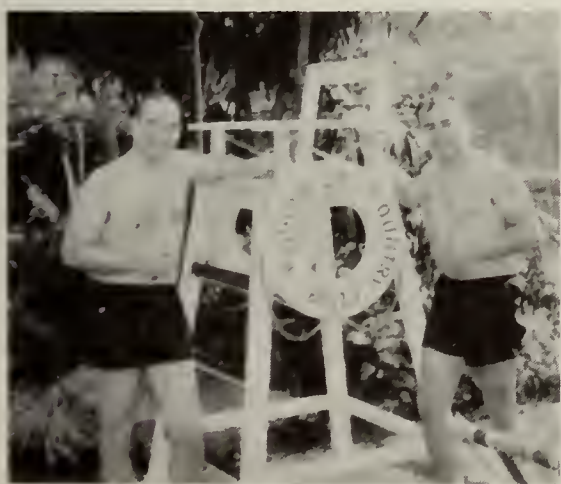
Wally and Debbie Harper adopted a daughter, Emily Chamberlain Harper, last Christmas. "She is now nine months old," Wally wrote in June. Their son, Gordy, passed the three year mark in May. The Harpers continue to enjoy life in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Peter Hetherington left Yardley of London in May to open a clothing store in Rochester, N.Y. It consists of custom made clothes from Hong Kong for men and women. Measurements are taken at the store and sent to Hong Kong. Takes about four to five weeks, says Pete. His store is located in the Manger Hotel Arcade in downtown Rochester.

Clemens Heusch is still doing research and teaching at Cal Tech. He spent June and July in Europe visiting and lecturing in Italy, Switzerland, and Germany.

Mel Hodgkins received an M.B.A. degree from Northeastern University Graduate Business School in June. He continues to be very busy as the personnel administrator for the Badgen Co., Cambridge, Mass. It is an international engineering and construction firm specializing in chemical and petroleum plants.

Bill Thalheimer has been appointed group leader in the foods laboratories of Atlas Chemical Industries Inc. Atlas serves the dairy, bakery, confectionery, edible oil,



Two members of the Class of 1953, Don Landry (left) and Jack Shuttleworth, held their own reunion recently in Bogota, Colombia. Don is a director of operations for Sears, Roebuck in Colombia. Jack directs advertising for the promotion of Colombian coffee in the U.S.

and grain mill industries. As group leader, he directs research on new materials and the improvement of existing products. He also supervises technical service activities and the development of new uses for Atlas food additives.

Curt Webber has been re-elected president of the Androscoggin County Bowdoin Club.

Jim Williams wrote in May: "Pinkie is expecting our fourth child in another month. Last August I was appointed branch manager at the West Roxbury office of the First National Bank of Boston."

'56

P. GIRARD KIRBY
345 Brookline Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

The following attended all or part of our tenth reunion activities in June: Adams, Beveridge, Bird, Boggs, Bond, Bramhall, Brewer, Chapman, Clark, Cohen, Compagnone, Dabney, Dean, Doherty, Dyer, Eades, Emero, Fairman, Glover, Golz, Gorman, Greene, Hamlin, Hammons, Hathaway, Hurley, Keller, Kirby, Kurtz, Libby, Marshall, Mathews, J. Morris, Morse, Mostrom, Neill, Nicholson, O'Rourke, Pennell, Perkins, Prater, Price, Siatras, Smith, J. Stearns, T. Stearns, Stenberg, Stiles, Sutherland, Tamminen, Willey, Woodbury, and Zuckert. All but three brought wives, making the total 103.

Those who traveled the farthest to attend our reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Bond, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bird, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Prater, Fayette, Ala.

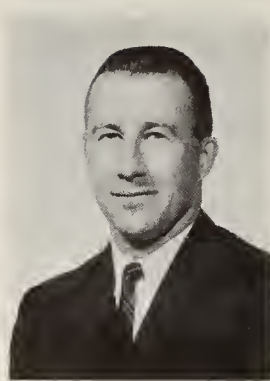
Pete and Hope Bramhall became the parents of Alison Palmer Bramhall on May 22. She is their third daughter and third child.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Richard Brown, whose father, C. Harry Brown, died on June 21.

Maurice Chamberland received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Maine in June.

According to a note from his father, Capt. Briah Connor was due to be rotated from the Far East in June. He was to report to the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

George deLyra exhibited several works in an art show and sale in Brunswick in July.



KREIDER '56

Paul Doherty was the alumni marshal at commencement.

Ernie Flint is now coordinator of circulation development for American Chemical Society Publications, Washington, D.C.

Larry Johnston has moved from Bangor to Underhill, Vt.

In May John Kreider began a four-month course in marketing management at Mobil Oil Co.'s regional training center in Willow Grove, Pa. John recently joined Mobil as a marketing representative in the company's Mid-Atlantic Division.

Herbert Mahler has a new address: Grosse Gallus Strasse 16, Frankfurt/Main, West Germany.

Steve Morse wrote in late June to say that he and his wife certainly enjoyed our 10th reunion. He also reported that he, Dee, and Peter (2) had moved to 224 School St., Westwood, Mass., and that his law firm moved a year ago to 89 State St. in Boston. Steve and his wife are expecting a child this fall.

Carroll Pennell is engaged to Nancy W. Sutliff, a member of Wellesley's Class of 1964. "Nancy is from Memphis," Carroll wrote in May, "so it seemed most appropriate that we decided to become engaged while returning from the famous Civil War battleground, Shiloh, where the Yankees won while losing 13,000 troops to 10,000 Confederates! We will be married on Sept. 3 in Memphis."

Harvey Rutstein is in his final year of training in obstetrics and gynecology at Mount Sinai Hospital, in New York City.

John Ware has been elected a director of the Maine Oil and Heating Equipment Dealers' Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Don Zuckert, whose mother, Mrs. Sidney L. Zuckert, died in May.

'57

JOHN C. FINN
6 Palmer Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Ed Born, Pete Hastings, and Fred Thorne registered at commencement.

Charlie Abbott has been re-elected vice president of the Androscoggin County Bowdoin Club.

John Albert has moved to 42 Chestnut St., East Orange, N.J.

Capt. John Alden has returned from overseas and has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. His address there is Qtrs. 5644E Gilkoy St. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in April.

Dick Armstrong is still living in Riverside, Conn. (at 63 Summit Rd.), but he is working for Benton and Bowles Inc. in New York as an account executive on the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. product group.

Dr. Al Bachorowski has been named associate attending surgeon in oral surgery at North Shore Babies' and Children's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter have moved from Cambridge, Mass., to Linebrook Rd., Ipswich, Mass.

Mike Coster wrote in June to say that he had had a very busy and rewarding year in education. "I served as president of the Northumberland County Teachers' Association, president of the County Principals' Association and editor of its bulletin. I am also serving on a National Education Committee on Teaching Practises. It meets twice yearly in Ottawa. Shirley and the children are healthy and happy. We expect our fourth child in November. We plan to return for our tenth next June."

Having been ordained in June, shortly after receiving his Th.M. from Princeton Seminary, Dick Dole is now assistant pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Newark, N.J. He and Alma have moved to Fanwood, N.J., with their seven month old son, Mark Timothy. Their new address is 19 Paterson Rd.

When Bob Estes wrote in May he said that he, his wife, and the children, Carolyn (4), Robert Jr. (2½), and Richard (1½), would be moving to Maine in August. Their address was to be P.O. Box 6, Gorham, Maine 04038. As was reported earlier, Bob will be associate professor of mathematics at Gorham State College.

The Dick Ficketts are living at 304 Fourth St., Liverpool, N.Y.

Brian Flynn and his wife became the parents of their fourth child last October. They now have two boys and two girls. In December Brian was promoted to manager of personnel planning and services for the distribution division of Xerox.

Capt. Steve Land was transferred to McCoy AFB, Fla., in July. His new mailing address is 306th Combat Support Group (SJA), McCoy AFB. He also planned to marry on July 30. His bride is the former Merle Coulter of Atlanta.

John McGlennon is seeking the Republican nomination to run for State Representative from the 13th Middlesex District in Massachusetts. For more than a year he has been the appointments secretary to Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe. The primary election will be on Sept. 13.

CLASS OF 1956 REUNION



Paul McGoldrick has been named an agent of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America in Worcester, Mass.

Dave Messer wrote in June: "I became director of real estate for the WM Capital and Management Corp. in New York City on April 1. The company's holdings are spread out over the entire country, so quite a bit of travel is involved. When not traveling on business, I am shuttling between an apartment in New York and a house in Hingham. During the spring, I became engaged to Chicako Irene Koo of New York City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koo of Tokyo and Taipei. She is a graduate of Garland Junior College and this fall will begin her senior year at Parsons School of Design in New York."

Jim Millar has been promoted to staff assistant and transferred to the financial department of Southern New England Telephone Co. His son, Greg, is six and daughter, Audrey, is four. He's happy to report the completion of his military obligation and is looking forward to our tenth in June.

Art Perry has moved to 64 Manor Drive, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

Howard Taggart has completed his residency in anesthesiology at Massachusetts General Hospital and has started a new position, as an anesthesiologist at Lynn (Mass.) Union Hospital.

Jack Thomas has been chief of the pediatric service at the Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla., for the past year. Earlier this year he was promoted to lieutenant commander. When he wrote in May he said that he expected to be separated from active duty in July and at that time would start a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at the New England Medical Center Hospitals in Boston.

Clem Wilson has been elected president of the South Windsor (Conn.) Education Association. Clem has been teaching in the South Windsor system for the past three years.

Nate Winer has moved to the Boston area and is employed by Aerospace Research Inc. as a program manager. He would enjoy hearing from any alumnus in the immediate area. His address is 72 Jarvis Circle, Needham, Mass. 02192.

'58 JOHN D. WHEATON
10 Sutton Place
Lewiston 04240

K. Carpenter, McCarthy, Moulton, and Papacosma registered at commencement.

Capt. Dick Allen arrived in Wurzburg, Germany, earlier this year after spending six months going to school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is chief of the personnel service division of the Third Infantry Division. He hopes to spend three years in Germany, which he likes very much. Dick's address is 3rd Administrative Company, 3rd Infantry Division, APO New York, N.Y. 09036.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess became the parents of their first child, Susan Loretta, on Sept. 27, 1965.

John Carter received a master of arts in political science from the University of Vermont in May.



WOODRUFF '58

Irwin Cohen has left Stop & Shop Inc. and is associated with the certified public accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart in Boston. He has passed three parts of the C.P.A. examination. He and Jan are living at 59 Prospect St., Marblehead, Mass.

Ted Gibbons has been elected first vice president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

Louis Norton is assistant professor of orthodontics at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. His address is 700 Berry Lane, Lexington, Ky.

According to an announcement in May, Eugene Penney and Monique Bernier of Meriden, Conn., were planning to marry on June 25.

Charlie Sawyer is now assistant secretary-treasurer and monthly luncheon chairman for the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

Olin Sawyer was named an associate of the Society of Actuaries last January.

Houghton White has opened an office for the practice of general pediatrics and adolescence in Brunswick.

Stellan Wollmar married Jane M. Stewart, a graduate of Goucher College, on Feb. 19. Their address is 515 East 83rd St., New York City.

Dr. Al Woodruff has completed the orientation course for officers in the Air Force Medical Service and has been assigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., to practice as an internist with the Tactical Air Command. His address is 106 Oak St., Smyrna, Tenn. 37168.

'59 BRENDAN J. TEELING, M.D.
32 Opal Ave.
Beverly, Mass. 01915

C. Dyer, Garick, and Garrett registered at commencement.

Dave Brace has been named to teach the fifth and sixth grades at Memorial School in Belchertown, Mass.

Bob Clifford has been elected treasurer of the Androscoggin County Bowdoin Club.

Roger Coe, still with Scott Paper Co., has moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where his address is 6805 Evers Blvd.

Bruce Conant is managing the S. S. Kresge Co.'s Jupiter Division store in Glens Falls, N.Y. He and Nancy have two boys and one girl. They live at 508 Glen St., Glens Falls.

Gerald Evans has been named a fellow in cardiology at the Peter Bent Bingham Hospital, Boston, and has moved to 219 Lake Shore Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02135.

Jerome Fletcher and his wife have bought a home at 8 Hollis Rd., South Easton, Mass.

Rod Forsman wrote in May to say that he and his wife were planning to spend most of the summer in New England. He

has finished his work for a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Illinois with a thesis entitled "Age Differences in the Effects of Stimulus Complexity and Redundancy on Pattern Discrimination in a Visual Search Task" and will begin as an assistant professor at the University of Texas in the fall. While in the East this past summer he did research with the Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass. He also conducted some experiments on the effects of high-altitude oxygen deficit on visual perception atop mountains in North Carolina and Colorado.

Dario Giacomoni has left the University of Illinois and may be reached at the Istituto Di Genetica Medica, Corso Polonia 14, Universita Di Torino, Torino, Italy.

Capt. Stuart Goldberg wrote in June: "Sandi Ellen Goldberg was added to my ever-increasing family on 8 June. I'm still stationed in Bayreuth, Germany (home of Wagner), where I am chief clinician of the dental clinic. I've been re-elected vice president of the board of governors of the Officers' Club and am liaison officer between the Army and the German-Jewish community."

Dr. Phil Kimball has been drafted into the Navy as a lieutenant. He is an orthopedic surgeon at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lewis Kresch received a master's degree from Harvard Business School in June. He has "caught the entrepreneurial bug" and has founded a computer consulting company in New York, Cybernetic Applications Inc., of which he is president. He expects to have 15 employees by the end of the year. His address is 227 East 57th St., Apt. 8E, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Gary Lewis is still at Hyde Park (Mass.) High School where he has taken on the extra duties of directing a humanities seminar and of advising the National Honor Society chapter. Starting this fall he will be chairman of a new data processing department and will be teaching only half a day.

On July 1 Denes Martonffy became chief resident in neurological surgery at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics.

Al Merritt has a fellowship for the next two years to do more study and research in gastroenterology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Scott Newcomb has a new address: Munson Hall, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Lt. Mike Rodgers reports that he, Peggy, Mark, Mike Jr., and one large dog are in the process of changing coasts. After five years in the Atlantic Fleet, Mike has received orders to the U.S.S. *Rexburg* (EPCER-855) for duty as her commanding officer. The *Rexburg* is a 190-ft., 1,000 ton patrol ship of World War II vintage. It has been converted for ocean research work and is presently employed by the Naval Electronics Laboratory and Scripps Oceanographic Institute. Mike and his family were expecting to settle in the San Diego area around the middle of July.

Macey Rosenthal spent the summer at Andover Academy taking part in an experiment on perception sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

Ted Sandquist wrote in June: "Since I left G. M. to join Mountain States Telephone Co., the family (wife, Mary, and daughter, Ann Marie) has enjoyed renewing Bowdoin acquaintances—first at a Bowdoin Club meeting in Denver and later with the Coxs (Roger, Derry, and daughter) in Cheyenne, Wyo. I am still in public relations as Wyoming information supervisor for Mountain States."

'60

Richard H. Downes
General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10011

Downes, J. Gould, Leach, and Lee registered at commencement.

Joe Carven has been named head football coach at Portsmouth (N.H.) High School.

La. Charles Crimmins is a medical officer aboard a polaris submarine which sails out of Pearl Harbor. His address is Box 142, Queen Building, 1515 Nuu Anu Ave., Honolulu.

David deBaun is still teaching history and mathematics at Smith College Day School. He and Gail have been busy improving their old farm house in South Amherst, Mass.

Ted and Mary Fuller wrote in June: "We now have our second daughter, Kertin-Murry. Our number one child is now three and a boy lover. Bowdoin house parties are out for her unless she gets a brother to watch over her."

Jay Gokhtein recently bought a house in Framingham, Mass., at 4 Upland Rd. He is working in Boston for the House of Nine, a women's specialty store that sells clothes only in petite sizes.

Bob Hertzog is a senior resident in pediatrics at the Bronx Municipal Hospital this year.

Pete and Louise Hunter have moved to 75 Birchwood Rd., Springdale, Conn. Their current inventory of children includes three girls, 4½, 2½, and six months. Pete is still selling textiles for Deering Milliken Inc., New York City.

Paul and Carole Johnson moved to Washington this summer. Paul is teaching courses in American civilization in the School of International Service at the American University. They were expecting their second child during the summer.

Roger Kirwood wrote in June to say that Sandy Lisa, and he were well and were enjoying Longmeadow, Mass., and the pleasures of western Massachusetts very much.

Ben Kohl is now a member of the department of history at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Lance Lee is working at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School.

Since June 1 John Luke and his wife have been living in Honolulu. John, a lieutenant, heads the engineering department on a destroyer there. They have a new daughter, Jodi. Their address is 1150 Calhoun St., Honolulu.

Bruce McCaule received a Ph.D. in physics from Brown University on June 6.

According to a note from Helron Adams '52, Charles Mylander is doing graduate work under the Research Analysis Corp.'s Advanced Professional Development Program.

Nick Revelos wrote in May: "Am still teaching at Chase Law School in Cincinnati and am enjoying it thoroughly. I was admitted to the Ohio Bar in the summer of 1965, and I am now helping out a small law firm in Hamilton, Ohio, in researching and writing appellate briefs. In addition, I am assisting Harold Walker of the firm of Guy, Lanier, Walker & Chatfield in Cincinnati in writing a supplement to his book, *Ohio and Federal Estate and Tax Planning*."

Capt. Bill Riley is still serving in Germany as commander of a Hawk Battery. "We now have three children in our family," he wrote in June. "David is 6, Thomas, 4, and Deborah, 1."

Ken Russell is a salesman in training with Johns Mansville in Boston. He lives at 7 Lee St., Marblehead, Mass.

Pete Smith and his wife are living at 11400 Washington Plaza West, Reston, Va.

Phil Very's wife wrote in May to say that Phil had received a government research grant of \$47,000 and a faculty fellowship for the summer of \$1,200. They moved into an old house last spring and have been busy redecorating the interior. Their latest son, Mark, was a year old on May 24. The Verys live at 20 Pond St., Wakefield, R.I.

Capt. Bob Virtue is attending USAF Pilot Training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

The Joseph Volpe family has moved to 4500 Puller Dr., Kensington, Md. 20795.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Capt. Worthing West, whose father died on June 21.

Worthing has returned to the U.S. after his tour in Vietnam.

Boh Zottoli received a Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire in June.

'61

LAWRENCE C. BICKFORD
Apartment 2A
164 Ravine Avenue
Yonkers, N. Y. 10701

The following 31 members of the class made it back for at least some portion of our fifth reunion: Joe Baumann, Dave Belka, Pete Bergholtz, Larry Bickford, Mac Brawn, Dave Carlisle, Tom Chew, Jim Cohen, Ron Cole, Mike Coughlin, Lymie Cousens, Dick Cutler, George Del Prete, Joe Frary, Pete Gribbin, Dick Hatheway, Jack Huston, Dick Leeman, Nick McElroy, Dave McLean, Bill Mason, Chris Michelsen, Bob Nolette, Asa Pike, Charlie Prinn, Don Reid, Pete Scott, Brad Sheridan, Jon Staples, Dick Thalhimer, Dave Titus, and Charlie Wing.

Rain on Friday of reunion weekend forced the cancellation of the softball game with the Class of 1956. Consequently, we began our party at class headquarters that afternoon, adjourned for supper at Bill's and recommended in earnest in the evening.

The weather for Saturday's outing at Hermit's Island was nearly ideal and resulted in considerable outdoor activity, including a memorable volleyball game, the score of which Pete Gribbin is still calculating. Clams and lobster ala clambake were devoured by all.

Because our fifth reunion was such an enjoyable occasion an informal reunion is being planned for next commencement.

Louis Aschoff hopes to get his Ph.D. from Brandeis as soon as he gets his thesis in. He

has been teaching existentialist literature in the Boston adult education program.

Joe Baumann won a pewter Bowdoin dish at the reunion outing. He is a systems analyst with Cluth & Sons.

Dave Belka is Honeywell's personnel department. He and Mac Brawn share a Boston apartment with Dave Evans '62.

Phil Beloin graduated from the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry in June.

David Boyd wrote in June: "I am entering my second year as prosecutor in Connecticut's second circuit court and am finding the work, especially the trial experience, extremely interesting. My general practice is expanding with the usual small town diversity. Christopher is almost two years old now and will have to visit Bowdoin soon."

Tom Chew came the greatest distance to attend our fifth reunion. He continues to practice dentistry in Los Angeles. He recently acquired a home at 1740 Webster Ave., Los Angeles. The Jack Cummingses were among his guests at a house warming.

Dr. Bill Christmas has a new address: 11 Charles St., South Burlington, Vt. 05403.

Dr. Dick Cornell and his wife became the parents of William Jay Cornell in March. Dick has finished a medical internship at Buffalo General Hospital and is now a first year resident in medicine there. Starting July 1967 he will be a research associate in the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Bob Corvi finished his two year tour of duty with the Air Force in July. He was planning to go into the private practice of dentistry somewhere in the Boston area.

Mickey Coughlin has been promoted to vice president, educational services, for Reedak. He and Sally planned to mix business and pleasure in Spain during two weeks in July.

Mal Cushing is an Air Force captain and is assigned to the Kunsan AFB in Korea as a dentist.

Capt. David Humphrey wrote in June: "Since Jack Cummings made his trip to Vietnam sound so enjoyable, I figured I would head that way and take a look-see for myself. (Really I had no choice.) Things aren't so bad as one might think from the periodicals. Progress is being made—slow but sure."

Dick Keiler wrote in June: "1966 has been a very good year. I was promoted to manager of training for Litton Industries' Hewitt Robins Division, and I am marrying Mary Ann Appleby of Richmond, Va., in July."

David McLean, as editor in chief of the *Winchester (Mass.) Star*, won two awards for journalism in the New England Press Association: best editorial page and community service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell have moved to 7 Colonial Rd., Hingham, Mass. 02043.

Dave Mudarni writes that he is still single and that he will be entering the University of Michigan in the fall to study for a Ph.D.

Army Capt. Bill Pattison has returned from the Far East and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Charlie and Ed Prinn recently moved to 4 Sligo Rd., Yarmouth.

Ted Richards has moved to Maple Ave.,

Fishkill, N.Y. He is a programmer with I.B.M. and has two daughters, Cynthia, nearly three, and Heather, a year.

John Saia received his M.D. from Vermont on May 22. He planned on beginning an internship at Rochester in July. He and Betty have a baby son, Sean Mario, the happy and healthy result of an Irish-Italian merger.

Pete Scott recently joined Polaroid Corp. as an industrial sales representative. He and Peggy Ann live at 251 Buckminster Dr., Norwood, Mass.

A two-week tour at Camp Drum, N.Y., prevented Joel Sherman from attending our reunion. Joel has moved to 125 Chiswick Rd., Apt. 514, Brighton, Mass., and reports that he has been busy in his law practice.

Bill Sloan received his Ph.D. in astronomy from Yale in June.

Dick Snow has accepted a Fishbone Fellowship for more graduate study at Florida State University.

Dick Thalheimer has been named reinsurance secretary and made an officer of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Karl Westberg wrote in June: "I'm at Brown finishing up on my doctorate. On Aug. 15 I go into the Army. Ugh!"

Roy Weymouth and Sally Shaffer married in East Liverpool, Ohio, on June 25. They are living at 3312 Archwood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

'62

LT. RONALD F. FAMIGLIETTI
104 Schoenbeck
Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

Steve Coffin and Dave Roberts registered at commencement.

Thorsten Ackerson has finished his first year at Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania. During the summer he worked in downtown Philadelphia for Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, an accounting firm.

Rod Beaulieu received a master's degree in mathematics from Central Connecticut State College in June.

Bill Beekley's father wrote in June to say that Bill had graduated from Boston University School of Medicine in May. He is interning in surgery at Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center. On June 4 Bill and Emily Dorothy Allen married at Hingham, Mass.

Dr. Philip Boulter is an intern at Boston City hospital. He received his M.D. from Harvard Med earlier this year. He is living at 1038 Beacon St., Apt. 303, in Boston.

Dave Burt, who taught for two years at the Dublin (N.H.) School, has entered Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He spent the summer studying Spanish at Middlebury. Dave's new address is 49 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, Mass.

Bill Cohen wrote in June: "Diane, Kevin, Christopher, and I are living in Boston. For the past year I have been serving as assistant editor-in-chief of *The Journal of the American Trial Lawyers Association*. In September I plan to return to Bangor to open up a law office with a former school mate."

Walter Davis has graduated from the Duke University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeMelle announce

the birth of their first child, Jennifer Susan, on May 17. The DeMelles live at 56 Kempshall Terrace, Fanwood, N.J.

Wilson Eastman married Martina Traas of Vancouver, B.C., on June 4 and began a rotating internship at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, the same month. They are living at 3660 Lorne Crescent, Montreal.

Jim Fleming is working in Chicago with DuPont Co.'s Finishes Division of Fabrics and Finishes Dept. He ran into Capt. Jon Storey at Fort Sill, Okla., while down there for two weeks reserve duty summer camp.

A son, Robert Andrew, was born on Jan. 31 to Art Freedman and his wife. Art is an intern at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn.

Bob Haggerty is a corporal in the Army and is stationed in Palo Alto, Calif. He hopes to be at Bowdoin for Homecoming.

Carole and Dwight Hall expected to receive their Ph.D.'s in biology from Purdue University by the end of the summer, according to a note received in June. "We both have postdoctoral research positions in the Boston area, which we plan to assume in September," Dwight wrote. "I will be at M.I.T. and Carole will be at Harvard Med."

Steve Hilyard has been named librarian of New England College, Henniker, N.H.

Dr. Fred Jordan received his M.D. from Tufts in June and is an intern at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Peter Karofsky wrote in May: "I am interning at the University Hospitals in Madison, Wisc., beginning in June. My specialty is pediatrics. My wife, Judy, passed her doctorate orals at Brandeis. She is in the American history department. We are expecting our first child in late July or early August." They are now living at 6315 Lakeview Blvd., Middletown, Wisc. 53562.

Dick Ladd has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army and has moved from Mineral Wells, Texas, to 26 Hughy Rd., Scituate, Mass.

Skip Magee expected to join the law firm of Mirne, Nowels, Funder, and Cornblatt in Asbury Park, N.J., in August. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association last spring.

Dick Merrill received an M.D. degree from Boston University in May. In June he began his internship at the Washington (D.C.) General Hospital.

Jeff Milliken has been separated from active duty with the Navy and is living at 32 Gramercy Park South, No. 8M, New York City. He is a sales representative.

Steve Piper received a Ph.D. in mathematics from Stanford on June 12. His wife, Christie, received an M.A. in art the same day. Steve expected to report to the Officers' Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, on July 7. He was to stay for two months.

Christian Potholm begins teaching at Dartmouth this fall. His subject is international relations and comparative government.

Bob Priestly was separated from the Army in January and is working at the Bath Iron Works Corp. as a buyer in the purchasing department.

Fred Rollinson is living in South Easton, Mass., and is employed by the Atlantic-Richfield Co. He recently spent a weekend at the Cape with Barry Walsh '61 and his wife, Christine, who are living in Rockland,

Mass. Fred and his wife have two children, Robert (3½) and Pamela (1½).

Dave Sherwood spent the summer working as a training officer in Washington for the Peace Corps.

Lt. (jg) Carl Von Mertens wrote in June to say that he expected to return from the Asian war zone and to be released from active duty with the Naval Air Force in August after four years of service. He plans to continue post-graduate work in Boston.

According to an announcement in May, Ian Walker and Frances Margaret Stoltz of Providence, R.I., were planning to marry in August.

Army Capt. Bob Whelan has been awarded the Air Medal for participating in aerial flight combat in support of ground forces in Vietnam from January to December 1965. The award was presented in June at Fort Jackson, S.C. Bob also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Service Medal. Bob, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, lives at 2834 Devine St., Apt. D., Columbia, S.C.

'63

CHARLES MICOLEAU
89 Cony Street
Augusta, Maine 04331

Adams, Anderson, Goldberg, Halperin, Loane, G. Smith, and Wollstadt registered at commencement.

Pete Beaven has left North Hollywood, Calif., and is living at 237 Ridge St., Millis, Mass. He has enrolled at Boston University.

Frank Ciaccio received a law degree from Columbia in June.

Lt. (jg) Dave Collins wrote in June to say he expected to marry Holiday McCutchin, a Stanford graduate from Billings, Mont., on July 9. Joe Frary '61 was to perform the ceremony in New York City. Dave expects to be released from the Navy on Sept. 12 and to start at Harvard Business School on Sept. 14.

Jim Coots was a subject in the "Faces in the Crowd" feature in the July 4 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. The occasion was the fact that Jim set an American record when he scored 5,249 points in the pentathlon at a meet with Mexico in San Antonio. Jim is still an Army officer.

Tony Cremonese was released from active duty with the Marines in July 1965. He is presently employed by Phoenix Mutual Life of Hartford as a field representative. He and Joanne became the parents of their third son in February.

Charles Emerson and Ann Sturm of Pittsburgh married in the Bowdoin Chapel on June 21.

Bob Fay, a private in the Army, is attending the Army Language School at Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

John Halperin has completed his studies and teaching assignment at the University of New Hampshire and is entering Johns Hopkins University this fall to begin work on a Ph.D. in English. He has won a National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

Stuart Kerievsky is an associate systems engineer for I.B.M. in the New York retail office. He is in charge of retail impact, which is an inventory control system.

Lt. Tom Leavitt is on duty in Vietnam.

Dr. Larry Lifson has joined the staff of Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N.Y.

Jim MacMichael received an LL.B. from Boston University School of Law on May 29. He is associated with the law firm of Carl R. Wright in Skowhegan and was to take the Maine Bar examination in August.

Steve Ross, who teaches at Lewiston High School and coaches track, won the triple jump and high hurdles in the Maine A.A.U. track and field championships at Bowdoin on June 18.

Charles Shea and Faye S. Johnson of Waldoboro married on June 18.

Phil Stone has finished a year of anatomical pathology at the New England Medical Center Hospital. He will return to Tufts to complete his third and fourth years. He is planning a career in radiology or surgery. He and his wife are expecting a baby in January.

'64 DAVID W. FITTS
40 Leslie Road
Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Alexander, Christie, Clarke, Halford, McDowell, and M. Robinson registered at commencement.

Dave Andrew received an M.A.T. in social sciences from Brown University in June.

Walter Christie and Katherine Louise McGee of Presque Isle were planning to marry in August, according to an announcement from her parents in June.

Paul Dennis received a master of arts in psychology degree from the New School for Social Research on June 7.

Ed Donahue is working for a Ph.D. in mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He finished the requirements for a master's in June.

According to an article in the *Yonkers* (N.Y.) *Herald Statesman* in July, Phil Hansen, recently appointed director of the South Yonkers Youth Council, was trying to get a coffee house started as part of his organization's summer program. Phil was in Yonkers in between semesters at Union Theological Seminary.

Jeff Huntsman wrote in June: "As I write this I have 38 days left to serve in the Army. In the next year I will be completing my master's degree in linguistics, as will my wife. Kansas State University's humanities are generally mediocre, but the linguistics program is superb. The following year, hopefully, will hold doctoral work for us both, Bev in historical linguistics and me in medieval English literature."

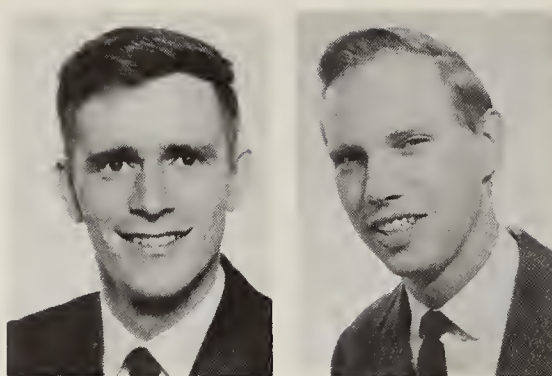
Lt. Chris Keefe is still in the Army. When he visited the campus in May he was on his way to Fort Hollabird, Md. He had been at the Army Language School for a year studying Russian. After a short tour at Fort Hollabird he was going to Fort Benning.

Azinna Nwafor has left Cambridge, Mass. His new address is Ndikelionwu, via Awka, Nigeria.

Pete Odell starts his third year at Tufts Medical School this fall.

Bob Phinney left for Venezuela on June 21 as a Peace Corps volunteer. He is serving in a recreation and physical rehabilitation program.

Davis Rawson and Patricia Ann Lona-



PHINNEY '64

SCHNEIDER '64

bocker of Pittsfield, Mass., married on June 18. At the time of their marriage Davis was completing basic training at Fort Benning.

Lt. Jack Reed attended the rangers' school at Fort Benning, Ga., last winter. On April 1 he was chosen aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Randolph C. Dickens, the new deputy commanding general of the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare at Fort Bragg. During the summer he was transferred to the 10th Special Forces Group in Bad Tolz, Germany.

Franz Schneider recently completed 12 weeks of training in the Peace Corps at the University of New Mexico and has left for Colombia.

Pete Seaver wrote in June: "After a year and three months at Fort Campbell, Ky., and advanced Army schooling in track vehicle maintenance, I flew to Vietnam in December. I am working at the 8th Field Hospital in Nha Trang. I am anxiously awaiting my ETS in September and my marriage to Miss Libby Stout of Milton on 15 Oct. 1966."

Jon Stock received an M.A. with a major in English at Trinity College's commencement exercises on June 5.

Ashley Streetman has been in the Army. He attended the Army Language School, was graduated first in his class in Swahili, and has been an instructor there.

According to an announcement in June, Philip Swan and Patricia Ann Peterson of Cumberland Center were planning to marry in August.

Dave Treadwell reported recently that his wife, Carol, expects a baby in November. Harvard Business School "continues to be tough but interesting," he added.

John Welwood attended the University of Paris during the 1965-66 school year. He has three more years of graduate work and expects to return to the University of Chicago this fall.

Doug Woods married Joan C. O'Connell, a 1964 alumna of Hunter College, New York, on April 2. They were planning to return to the United States from Ghana, where Doug was a Peace Corps volunteer, in mid-July. In September Doug hopes to start study in German at the University of Massachusetts.

'65 LT. JAMES C. ROSENFELD
3d Squadron, 7th Cavalry
APO New York, N.Y. 09036

Andrias, Corey, Greene, McIntire, Nelson, Putnam, Robinson, Roche, Sims, Vaughan, and Woodbury registered at commencement.

Bill Black has accepted a position as as-

sistant to the office of graduate study while completing the requirements for a master's degree at B.U. He plans to enter the doctoral program in psychological counseling in September. Bill also reported that he had run into Bob Lingly and Sam Rost, both at B.U. Law School.

Paul Chummers begins his second year at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business this fall. He'll again be living at International House and would be happy to see any Bowdoin people in the area.

Dot and Gerald Giesler and their 4½ month old daughter, Donna, are enjoying life in St. Louis. Gerald is serving this portion of his Army tour at the Army Administrative Center, where he is a systems analyst. He sends regards to their friends in the East.

Jim Gould is attending the graduate program in professional accounting at Rutgers University's Newark branch. He has seen Jack Gazley, Sandy Doig, Dave Stevenson, and John Kelly. They are all preparing to enter the accounting profession in the fall. Jim's wife will be teaching high school English in Wayne, N.J., this year.

Fitzhugh Hardcastle and Sarah Swift Sherman of Ipswich, Mass., are engaged.

Charles Kahill married Suzanne Iverson on June 18. Following a honeymoon in England and France, he entered Army OCS.

Steve Kay will begin study in philosophy at the Yale Graduate School this fall on a university fellowship.

Sigurd Knudsen is in his last year at Western Reserve University's School of Applied Social Sciences, where he is studying for a master's degree. Following his studies he will return to work for the State of Maine in an experimental group work project.

Art Lincoln graduated from West Point on June 8. On July 2 he married Karen E. Bianchi of Bethel at the Cadet Chapel, West Point.

Bill Matthews and Marcia L. Hunter of Amesbury, Mass., married on June 19.

Second Lieutenant Bob Ness completed the Army's signal officers' basic course at Fort Gordon, Ga., in June.

Fred Pazzano made the dean's list at the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University. When he wrote in June, he was attending Army ROTC basic summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Steve Putnam recently completed a nine-week course with the rangers. His training included conventional and counterguerilla warfare, primarily patrolling. Subsequently he has transferred to the airborne school, and his address in May was 47th Abn. Co., 4th Stu. Bn. TSB, Fort Benning, Ga.

Class Secretary Jim Rosenfeld has completed two months training at Fort Knox and is stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany. He hopes to spend his two years of duty there, but so many officers are being sent to Vietnam that this seems doubtful. He entered the Army in February.

Pete and Barbara Sapienza announce the arrival of their first child, Peter Dennis, on April 25.

Lt. Hubert Shaw won the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his service in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Al Woodbury wrote in June to say that

he was doing investigative work with Pinkerton's Inc. during the summer. At the time he wrote he was recuperating "after a post-commencement hike up Mt. Katahdin with Fran Marsano '58 and Bob Garrett '59."

'66 DANIEL W. TOLPIN
47 Morton Road
Swampscott, Mass. 01907

Northrup Fowler and Carole Diane Fraser married in Damariscotta on June 12.

Alex Schulten was planning to spend the summer in Salzburg, Germany, at its world-famed music festival, according to word received in June.

'67 DANIEL E. BOXER
38 Harpswell Street
Brunswick 04011

Harold Blethen and Deborah Holt married on June 25 in Needham, Mass.

Greg Muzzy and Donna L. Eastman of Lebanon, Pa., married in Holden, Mass., on June 12.

'69

Josiah Pierce and Elizabeth Mathilde Barker of New York City were married in June.

GRADUATE

'63 Earl and Joan Beard became the parents of David Earl on Feb. 22. The Beards returned from Rome, Italy, in June, and Earl has begun his last year of study at the University of Wisconsin.

'65 David Bricker has accepted a position at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., in the education department.

MEDICAL

'01 Ansel Davis received a 65-year service pin from the Maine Medical Association at its annual dinner in June.

'11 Carl Stevens received a 55-year service pin from the Maine Medical Association in June.

'13 H. Danforth Ross has been elected general chairman of the Henrietta D. Goodall Hospital's public appeal for capital funds. The hospital is in Sanford.

HONORARY

'40 Senator Leverett Saltonstall received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., in June.

'49 The Brunswick Business and Professional Men awarded scholarships

to three June graduates of Brunswick High School in the memory of Samuel L. Forsaith who died in 1960.

'58 William McChesney Martin Jr. received an honorary degree from Middlebury College in June.

'59 Ellis O. Briggs was the commencement speaker at Nasson College in June. He was awarded an honorary degree.

'65 A 90-page pamphlet, *Sequences*, by Katharine E. O'Brien has been published by Houghton Mifflin Co. in its mathematics enrichment series.

FACULTY & STAFF

ALUMNUS Editor Edward Born '57 has been elected chairman of the Survey and Project Planning Committee of Merrymeeting Community Action Inc., the community action program for the greater Bath-Brunswick area, and a director of the Community Welfare Association. In May he served as moderator of a Brunswick Town Meeting on Vietnam.

Herbert Ross Brown H'63, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory and Professor of English, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the New Hampshire Bar Association in June. He also spoke at Gould Academy's commencement exercises on June 12.

Dean of Students Jerry W. Brown delivered the baccalaureate address at the New Hampton (N.H.) School on May 29.

Prof. of Classics Nathan Dane '37 was a member of the staff which conducted the New England Latin Workshop at Tufts University this summer.

Albert F. Gilman III, a member of the mathematics department since 1963, has resigned to accept the positions of chairman of the division of science and mathematics and associate professor of mathematics at the College of the Virgin Islands.

Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason Jr. will represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Ruth M. Adams as president of Wellesley College on Oct. 14. He will also represent the College on the following day, when Ray L. Heffner is inaugurated as president of Brown University.

Prof. of Biology Alton H. Gustafson was one of the organizers of a Maine-New Hampshire Commission on Oceanography. The group held its first meeting at the College in July and held a second at the University of New Hampshire in August.

Samuel C. Kamerling, chairman of the chemistry department, has been elected president of the Community Welfare Association in Brunswick.

Richard B. Lyman '57 of the history department has resigned to accept a position at Simmons College.

Associate Director of Admissions Robert C. Mellow was the speaker at a service of recognition for Brunswick High School seniors in June.

Brian Murphy '65, who served as administrative assistant to the director of the Senior Center last year, is enrolled as a grad-

uate student at the University of Texas where he is in Latin-American studies.

Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer will represent the College at the inauguration of Howard W. Johnson as president of M.I.T. on Oct. 7.

FORMER FACULTY

Former Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50 was the author of an article entitled "Awards Programs: Schools and Small Colleges," published in a monograph, *Alumni Program Handbook/ Awards and Citations*, by the American Alumni Council, May 1966.

John D. Kendall, an instructor in English from 1958 to 1960, has been named a specialist in book selection in the Harvard College Library.

Norman London, who taught speech from 1957 to 1960, has been named chairman of the department of speech and drama at the University of Vermont.

Joseph P. Vaughan, a teaching fellow from 1961 to 1964, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Gorham State College.

In Memory

HENRY H. NOYES '91

Henry Herbert Noyes, a retired Congregational minister and Bowdoin's senior alumnus, died on June 3, 1966, in Worcester, Mass., at the age of 97. Born on Dec. 8, 1868, in Portland, he prepared for college at Freeport High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered Andover Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1894. From that time until 1935 he served pastorates successively in Island Falls for four years, in New Gloucester for six years, in Island Falls again for ten years, in Fisherville, Mass., for fifteen years, and in Hardwick, Mass., for five years. In 1935 he became chaplain at the Worcester County Sanatorium in West Boylston, Mass., where he remained until his retirement in 1950.

Mr. Noyes served as chairman of the school board in both Island Falls and New Gloucester. He was also corresponding secretary and a director of the Congregational Conference of Maine. A Mason for seventy-two years, he is survived by a son, Herbert D. Noyes of Shrewsbury, Mass.; twin granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

CLARENCE E. EATON '98

Clarence Elery Eaton, for many years a genealogist in Portland, died in Farmington on June 21, 1966. Born in Farmington on April 20, 1879, he prepared for college at Wilton Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* was

for two years principal of Waldoboro High School. During the next five years he was principal successively of Chisholm High School in Livermore Falls, Garland High School, and Groveton (N.H.) High School. From 1906 until 1912 he was associated with the Corporation Trust Co. in Portland and was then for a year with the American Realty Co. in Portland before joining the executive department of the Brown Co., with which he remained in Portland until 1928. Since that time he had been both an expert in genealogical research and a translator of French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese.

Mr. Eaton had been a fellow of the American Institute of Genealogy since 1927. Since 1935 he had served as state secretary and state historian for the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine. He had also for many years been active in the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, and the Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy. He was state genealogist for the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Maine and an associate member of the Huguenot Society of Maine. A member of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gladys W. Garcelon of Dryden; and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

ALONZO H. GARCELON '01

Alonzo Herrick Garcelon, a lawyer in Boston for more than fifty years, died in Winchester, Mass., on May 11, 1966. Born on Oct. 29, 1878, in Washington, N.J., he prepared for college at Lewiston High School and the Nichols Latin School in Lewiston and attended Bates College for two years before transferring to Bowdoin as a junior. Following his graduation in 1901 *cum laude*, he read law in the office of McGillicuddy and Morey in Lewiston and in Denver, Colo. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1907 and for the next two years was employed by the Pullman Co. In 1909 he opened a law office in Boston with Roswell D. H. Emerson under the firm name of Garcelon and Emerson at 24 Milk Street. From 1918 until 1921 he was special assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts and was in charge of Internal Revenue Service litigation in that state.

A 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Huguenot Society, Mr. Garcelon had served as Parish Committee chairman for the Unitarian Church in Arlington, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Stetson Garcelon, whom he married on July 16, 1921, in Boston; and five grandchildren.

HENRY A. PEABODY '03

Henry Adams Peabody, register of probate for Cumberland County for nearly fifty years, died unexpectedly on June 2, 1966, in the Maine town of Naples. He had spent that morning working in his office at the Portland law firm of Preti, Peabody,

Johnson, and Smith, where he was counsel. Born on Dec. 1, 1881, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* entered Harvard Law School, from which he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1906. He set up practice in Portland and first took office as register of probate on Jan. 1, 1917. Six months later his unit of the Maine National Guard was called to active duty. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in France, where he saw action in the Meuse-Argonne and Verdun sectors and later was assigned to anti-aircraft defense of the First Air Depot at Colombey-les-belles. In 1925 he joined the 240th Coast Artillery of the Maine National Guard and served as personnel adjutant and meteorological officer. He was named commander of the Third Battalion when it was organized in 1931 and held command until the regiment was federalized in 1940, at which time he retired with the Army rank of major because of a hearing defect.

Mr. Peabody was returned to office as register of probate time after time until he was defeated in the fall of 1964, as part of the Democratic landslide of that year. He had taught at Peabody Law School and Portland University Law School (now the University of Maine Law School), from which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1959, and had been a member of the Maine Commission on Uniform Probate Rules and Blanks since 1932. A member of the Cumberland and Maine Bar Associations, the Portland Club, and the American Meteorological Society, he was a past president of the Maine Association of Registers of Probate. He was also a former member and past president of the Portland Round Table, the South Portland Kiwanis Club, and the Portland Camera Club. He was for many years a member of the Board of Management of the Portland Society of Art. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Velma Greenlaw Peabody, whom he married on June 30, 1919, in Westbrook; a son, Arthur A. Peabody of Cape Elizabeth; three grandchildren; and four nieces. He was secretary of the Class of 1903 and a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

RALPH N. CUSHING '05

Ralph Norwood Cushing, a retired advertising account executive and 1905 class agent in the Bowdoin Alumni Fund since 1953, died on May 18, 1966, in a Rockland hospital. Born on July 4, 1883, in Thomaston, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin was in business with his father in Thomaston for a year. He went to Chicago in 1906 and joined the advertising agency of Lord and Thomas. He was also associated with Vanderhoof and Co. in Chicago, with Fred A. Robbins of Chicago in public relations, and then with Presba, Fellers, and Presba, also in Chicago, as an account executive and media director for nine years before his retirement in 1949.

Mr. Cushing was one of the most successful Alumni Fund agents, and as a result the Class of 1905 had attained 100% participation in four of the past five years. He was

instrumental in the formation of the Knox-Lincoln-Waldo Bowdoin Club, which he served as program chairman, and he was always encouraging young men from his area to attend Bowdoin. In 1927-28 he was president of the Chicago Bowdoin Club. While in Chicago he was also a member of the Lake Shore Club, the Izaak Walton League, and the Art Institute of Chicago and served as a special officer with the Illinois State Department of Conservation. He was a former vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church in Thomaston, of which he was serving as a keyman. He was also a director of the Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the Knox County Selective Service Board. In 1951 he was elected an incorporator of the Knox County General Hospital and became a trustee the following year. He was elected treasurer of the hospital in 1954 and for many years conducted the annual fund drive. On May 6, 1909, he was married to Miss Mary E. Dalrymple of Chicago, who died in 1938. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Nida S. Cushing, whom he married on April 6, 1945, in Wabasha, Minn.; and two cousins. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

JAMES P. MARSTON '05

James Philip Marston, a retired educator and writer, died on May 13, 1966, in Jesup, Ga., where he was taken ill while on his way back to Maine with his sister after spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. Born on March 13, 1885, in Hallowell, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Bowdoin for two years before leaving to complete his work for the A.B. degree at Columbia University in 1906. He taught English for a short time at a private school and then from 1908 until his retirement in 1938 was a member of the faculty at Stuyvesant High School in New York, where he also coached swimming and debating and was in charge of assemblies and a section of the school. Many of his brief writings, both prose and poetry, appeared in *Life Magazine*, the humor publication which preceded the present *Life*.

After his retirement Mr. Marston lived in Hallowell and spent winters in Florida. His wife, the former Lottie M. Johnson of Hallowell, died nearly twenty years ago. He is survived by a sister, Miss Dorothea M. Marston of Manchester; two nieces, Miss Ann Marston of Manchester and Mrs. Alfred Hill of Owls Head; a nephew, Randolph B. Marston of New York; and three grand-nephews. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

CHESTER M. WIGGIN '07

Chester McLoon Wiggin, a retired physician, died on May 22, 1966, in Fort Pierce, Fla. Born on July 15, 1882, in South Thomaston, he prepared for college at the Bucksport Seminary and was a special student at Bowdoin in 1903-04. He also attended the Maine Medical School, was graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1906, and practiced medicine for three years in Stonington before moving to Con-

way, N.H., in 1911. Since his retirement some years ago, he had lived in Ormond Beach, Fla.

During World War I Dr. Wiggin served in the Army Medical Corps. He was a member of the Masons, the American Legion, the Carroll County Medical Association, and the American Medical Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Gallagher Wiggin, whom he married on Dec. 9, 1950, in Conway, N.H.; two sons, Chester M. Wiggin Jr. of Washington, D.C. and Capt. Bruce E. Wiggin, U.S.N. Retired, of Chatham, Va.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John McCarthy of Washington, D.C.; a stepson, Stephen Dearden of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

WALTER N. EMERSON '11

Walter Nelson Emerson, a retired wholesale stamp dealer, died in Lakeland, Fla., on April 29, 1966. Born in Jamaica Plain, Mass., on Dec. 24, 1887, he prepared for college at Bangor High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was engaged in business in Cleveland for four years, and in Bangor for another four years. In 1919 he moved to Chicago, where he became a wholesale stamp dealer. He was president and a director of the Chicago Philatelic Society and served as secretary of the Chicago Bowdoin Club. Following his retirement in 1956, he moved to Lakeland, where he maintained his interest in stamps as treasurer and president of the Ridge Stamp Club and as editor for seven years of the *Florida Philatelist*, the monthly publication of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs.

A member of the Masons, Mr. Emerson had served as president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Lakeland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Cook Emerson, whom he married in Brewer on May 27, 1913. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

WILLIAM O. VAN KEEGAN '15

William Owen Van Keegan, who was for many years a corporation lawyer in New York City, died on May 7, 1966, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born on March 19, 1894, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered the New York Law School, from which he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1918. In that same year he married Miss Ethel Welhausen, who died a short time afterwards.

After many years in both investments and corporation law, Mr. Van Keegan retired about ten years ago and made his home in Cornwall Bridge, Conn., before moving to Hollywood, Fla., in 1960. In 1963 he was married to Midge E. Cumming. A member of the Congregational Church and the Masons, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

PAUL G. KENT '17

Paul Glen Kent, who for some years was

engaged in the real estate business, died at his home in Fitchburg, Mass., on April 30, 1966, following a long illness. Born on April 15, 1893, in Fitchburg, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended Middlebury College for a year before transferring to Bowdoin as a sophomore. Following his graduation in 1917 he enlisted in the Navy, in which he served until February 1919, with the rank of ensign. After the war he was a salesman for the American Glass Co., working out of Philadelphia, and later was engaged in the real estate business in Fitchburg until his retirement.

Mr. Kent was active in the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency in World War II. He was a member of the American Legion and World War I Barracks 951 of Fitchburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Quinn Kent, whom he married on July 14, 1945, in Fitchburg; a niece, Mrs. Ann K. St. Pierre of Whitinsville, Mass.; and three nephews, Richard D. Kent of West Covina, Calif., Robert F. Kent of Fitchburg, and Ralph T. Kent of Detroit, Mich. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

S. KENNETH SKOLFIELD '17

Sydney Kenneth Skolfield, a retired legal educator and former dean of the Northeastern University Law School, died on June 3, 1966, in Boston, Mass. Born on Feb. 5, 1893, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Ricker Classical Institute there and studied at Bowdoin until the spring of 1916. After a year spent as a teacher at Houlton High School he entered the University of Maine Law School, which he left in May of 1918 to serve as a battalion sergeant-major at Camp Devens, Mass. After the war he was for six years director of professional training with the Federal Board for Vocational Rehabilitation in Boston. In 1925 he became dean of Northeastern University Law School, a position which he held until 1945. He spent the academic year 1932-33 at Bowdoin completing work for a bachelor of arts degree, which he received in June of 1933 as a member of the Class of 1917. From 1945 until his retirement in 1957 he was a professor of law at Boston University Law School.

Professor Skolfield received three degrees from Boston University: a bachelor of religious education degree in 1926, a bachelor of laws degree in 1937, and a master of laws degree in 1938. He continued in the Army Reserve until 1942, when he retired with the rank of captain. A member of the Boston Real Estate Board for many years, he was the author of a number of books and law review articles and frequently spoke before clubs and other groups on fraternal and legal topics. He was active in all Masonic bodies, both York and Scottish Rites. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Fisher Skolfield, whom he married in Norwood, Mass., on Sept. 20, 1920; a daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Vaughan of Newtonville, Mass.; two sons, Frederick C. Skolfield of Decatur, Ga., and Charles E. Skolfield of Burlington, Vt.; a brother, Dr. Raymond Skolfield of Hodgdon; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Martin and Miss Faye Skolfield, both of Rockville, Conn., and

Mrs. Grace Bagley of Winthrop.

STANLEY L. LEAVITT '19

Stanley Lee Leavitt, who had been engaged in the insurance business since his graduation in 1919, died on May 21, 1966, in Boston, Mass. Born on Sept. 23, 1898, in Durham, he prepared for college at English High School in Boston and in the fall of 1918 was a private at the Central Officers Training School at Camp Lee, Va. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he entered the insurance business in Boston with John C. Paige and Co.

Mr. Leavitt was a Mason, a past president of the Needham (Mass.) Golf Club, and a member of the Needham Sportsmen's Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Craig Leavitt, whom he married on Sept. 23, 1924, in Boston; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Rae of Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. H. Benton Ellis of Baguio City, Philippine Islands; and four grandchildren.

HAROLD S. PROSSER '20

Harold Stanley Prosser, who had been associated with the George F. Cram Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., for the past fifteen years, died at his home in Woodbury, N.J., on May 23, 1966. Born in Lisbon Falls on Jan. 15, 1898, he prepared for college at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* joined the Worumbo Manufacturing Co. in Lisbon Falls. He later served as manager of several W. T. Grant Co. stores before joining the George F. Cram Co., publishers of school and commercial maps, atlases, and globes. Since 1954 he had been district manager for that company's Northeastern Division.

He was a member of the Masons and the Lisbon Lobster Club. Mr. Prosser is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Dietrich Prosser, whom he married on April 14, 1928, in Dallas, Texas; a son, Lt. Cmdr. Norman E. Prosser of Virginia Beach, Va., a brother, Edward E. Prosser of Lisbon Falls; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

EDWIN T. MYERS '21

Edwin Thomas Myers, for many years a lawyer in New Rochelle, N.Y., died in that city on June 4, 1966. Born on Jan. 2, 1899, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and attended the University of Maine for a year before World War I, in which he served for six months as a second lieutenant in the Army. After the war he transferred to Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1922 his first position was in sales work with the American Radiator Co. in Boston. In 1924 he joined the commercial department of the New York Telephone Co. He attended the evening sessions at Fordham University Law School, received his bachelor of laws degree in 1927, and for the next twelve years worked as an attorney in the collection attorney's office of the New York Telephone Co.

For a number of years Mr. Myers practiced law with the firm of Fuerst and Tanenbaum in New Rochelle and in recent years had been self-employed in the practice of law. He was particularly concerned with the rehabilitation of alcoholics. He was a member of the New Rochelle Bar Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary McAloon Myers, whom he married on Nov. 24, 1925, in New York City; a son, Edwin T. Myers of Sudbury, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Harold B. Clark of New Rochelle; two sisters, Mrs. Charles J. Payne and Mrs. Katherine M. Folan, both of Portland; four grandsons; and one granddaughter. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

JOHN G. YOUNG '21

Dr. John Garnett Young, a retired pediatrician, died in Dallas, Texas, on May 4, 1966. Born on Sept. 4, 1899, in Greenville, Texas, he prepared for college at Cleburne (Texas) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1924. He interned in New York City and took pediatric training in Boston before locating in Dallas in 1927 as a pediatrician. During his distinguished career he had served as associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor University College of Medicine, as professor of clinical pediatrics at the Southwestern Medical School, and as a staff member of Bradford Memorial Hospital for Babies and Methodist Hospital. He had been chief of staff of Children's Hospital of Texas in Dallas and president of the Dallas Southern Clinical Society, the Texas Pediatric Society, the Dallas Pediatric Society, the Dallas County Medical Society, the Dallas Child Guidance Clinic, and the Dallas County Medical Plan. In addition, he had been chairman of the Dallas Council of Social Agencies, a consultant to the Dallas Tuberculosis Association, and chief of the medical staff at the Freeman Memorial Clinic for Children.

Dr. Young served as president of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern Christian College and as president of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Bible Institute and had also been a trustee of Harding College in Arkansas, St. Mark's of Texas School for Boys, and the Southwestern Medical Foundation. Active in Boy Scout work for many years, he was a past president of the Dallas County Medical Society, a past chairman of the Dallas Health Council, and a director of the Dallas Chapter of the National Foundation. He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Academy of Pediatrics, a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and the National Board of Medical Examiners, and a fellow of the Trudeau Society and the American Medical Association. He lectured on occupational therapy at Texas Woman's University and had been an adviser to the Dallas Health Dept. since 1934. He was a director of the Gospel Press and had been an elder in the Skillman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas for twenty-five years.

In Bowdoin affairs Dr. Young was presi-

dent of the Class of 1921, had served as president, secretary, and Alumni Council member for the Bowdoin Club of Texas, and had been chairman of the Dallas area for the Capital Campaign. A veteran of Army service in World War I, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Stults Young, whom he married on June 7, 1922, in Portland; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Van Amburgh of Dallas; two sons, Dr. Robert C. Young '51 of Dallas and Dr. David L. Young '53 of New Haven, Conn.; four brothers, Eldon Young of Houston, Texas, Frank L. Young of Greenville, Texas, Paul C. Young '18 of Fort Worth, Texas, and Harold H. Young of Odessa, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. A. H. Dunlap of Austin, Texas, Mrs. J. P. Maddox of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Landon Wythe of Granbury, Texas, Mrs. Guy Vanderpool of Lubbock, Texas, and Miss Beth Young of Palo Alto, Calif.; and twelve grandchildren. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

NOEL W. DEERING '25

Noel Webster Deering, a trial attorney for the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Co. for more than thirty years, died on May 15, 1966, in Algonquin, Ill., following a series of legal meetings in Chicago. Born on July 1, 1902, in Waterboro, he prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland and following his graduation from Bowdoin taught Latin and history at Fryeburg Academy for a year before entering Harvard Law School, from which he received his LL.B. degree in 1929. He had practiced in Boston since that time and since 1935 had been associated with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. A past president and director of the Kiwanis Club of Boston, he had since 1940 been a director of Camp Allen for Blind Girls in Bedford, N.H., sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Deering was a deacon of the East Congregational Church of Milton, Mass., and a member of the Maine and Massachusetts Bar Associations, the Cunningham Park Lawn Bowling Club, and the Republican Town Committee of Milton. He had served as a Milton Town Meeting member and as a member of the Warrant Committee there. In Bowdoin affairs he was a past president of the Boston Club and a former member of the Alumni Council. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winnifred Lowe Deering, whom he married in Algonquin, Ill., on Aug. 17, 1935; a son, David N. Deering; and a brother, Roger L. Deering of Kennebunkport. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

THOMAS N. FASSO '25

Thomas Nicholas Fasso, for many years judge of the City Court of New Rochelle, N.Y., died on May 19, 1966, at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Veterans Hospital in Montrose, N.Y. Born on Dec. 1, 1899, in New York City, he prepared for college at New Rochelle High School and during World War I served for three years in the Navy. At the age of 18 he was believed to

be the youngest chief petty officer in the Regular Navy. After the war he returned to New Rochelle High School to complete two years of work in one year and then entered Bowdoin. He received his B.S. degree in 1925 and a bachelor of laws degree from Columbia University in 1929. He became city court judge in New Rochelle in 1934. Also a member of the City Council for four years and a member of the Board of Supervisors for Westchester County for three years, he had served as president of the New Rochelle Chamber of Commerce, as vice president of the New Rochelle Community Chest, as chairman of the New Rochelle District of the Boy Scouts of America, and as president of the New Rochelle Kiwanis Club. He was the first president of the Westchester County Association of Magistrates.

In recent years Judge Fasso had been a practicing attorney with the firm of Fasso and Belserene in New Rochelle. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Reisch Fasso, whom he married on Oct. 8, 1932, in New Rochelle; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Faruolo; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

LAWRENCE B. LEIGHTON '25

Lawrence Brock Leighton, chairman of the language department at the Manlius School since 1955, died on May 9, 1966, at his home in Manlius, N.Y. Born on June 11, 1904, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and was graduated from Bowdoin *summa cum laude*. As a Rhodes Scholar, he then spent three years at Trinity College, Oxford University, England. From 1928 until 1934 he was an instructor in classics at Dartmouth College. In 1933 he received a master of arts degree from Harvard University, where he also did graduate work from 1934 to 1938 and where he taught classics and literature for six years. During the period from 1940 until he joined the Manlius School faculty, he taught at Columbia University, Middlebury College, and Union College.

Mr. Leighton had served as an editorial writer for the *Burlington Free Press* and the *Rutland Herald* in Vermont. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Bird Leighton; and a brother, Dr. Wilbur F. Leighton '28 of Portland. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

ROBERT H. FISCHER '26

Robert Hathaway Fischer, president of the Pittsfield (N.H.) National Bank, died in Pittsfield on May 24, 1966. Born on March 5, 1905, in that town, he prepared for college at the local high school and attended the University of New Hampshire for a year as well as Bowdoin. He returned to Pittsfield after leaving Bowdoin and for many years was in charge of the lumbering operations of the Pittsfield Box Lumber Co. He was also president of the Pittsfield Cemetery Association and a trustee of the Pittsfield Trust Fund. For more than forty years he sang in the First Congregational

Church choir. He had been president of the Pittsfield National Bank for about twenty years.

He was a 32nd degree Mason. Mr. Fischer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Diana Herbert Fischer, whom he married on Oct. 10, 1936, in Rochester, N.H.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gerine Benoit of Laconia, N.H.; a stepbrother, Raymond Kendall of Chichester, N.H.; and three step-grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

RANDOLPH B. WATERHOUSE '38

Randolph Bradbury Waterhouse died on May 27, 1966, at his home in West Orange, N.J. Born on March 24, 1916, in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, he prepared for college at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and attended Bowdoin from 1934 to 1937. He lived in Deerfield until 1948, when he moved to West Orange. After a thorough training, his business life was devoted to selling paper and paper products and especially packaging in all its ramifications. He was with the International Paper Co. and later with Star Corrugated Box Co.

Mr. Waterhouse was a member of the First Congregational Church in West Orange. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Cary Waterhouse, whom he married on April 17, 1948, in New Haven, Conn.; a daughter, Carol (17); a son, James (14); and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waterhouse of Deerfield, Mass. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

BURTON E. ROBINSON '42

Burton Emery Robinson, who had been engaged in the real estate business in California since 1959, died unexpectedly on May 4, 1966, in Sequoia Hospital, Redwood City, Calif., of a blood clot resulting from massive injuries sustained on March 31 in an automobile accident. Born on Sept. 9, 1920, in South Amboy, N.J., he prepared for college at Darien (Conn.) High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin served in the Navy during World War II as a deck officer and PT boat officer in the Atlantic and with an armed guard unit in the Pacific. He had attained the rank of lieutenant by the time he became a civilian again in August of 1946, when he joined the Aetna Life Insurance Co. as a representative in the Norfolk, Va., area. In 1955 he moved to California, where he continued to be with Aetna until 1959. In recent years he had been a realtor with The Fraters and the Ward Realty Co., both in San Carlos. He was a water skier and boater.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the Redwood City-San Carlos-Belmont Board of Realtors and the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in San Carlos. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anita Halstead Robinson, whom he married on Jan. 19, 1946, in Norfolk, Va.; a son, Mark B. Robinson (17); a daughter, Miss Rhonda A. Robinson (12); his mother, Mrs. A. J. Wendt of Redwood City; and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Bash of St. Petersburg, Fla. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

RALPH G. CHADBOURNE '46

Maj. Ralph Gordon Chadbourne, who had been in the Army since 1951, died at Fort Riley, Kan., on June 13, 1966. Born on April 18, 1925, in East Baldwin, he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy and attended Bowdoin during the spring semester of 1943, leaving to attend Dartmouth College for eighteen months of Marine Corps training. He served as a second lieutenant in the Marines for a year and following his discharge in January 1946 returned to Dartmouth, from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in September of that year. In June 1947 he received a master of commercial science degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. For the next four years he was associated with the First National Bank in Norway.

Major Chadbourne enlisted in the Army in 1951, studied at the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, and was stationed in Korea, Japan, Europe, and the United States during the next fifteen years. He was a member of the East Baldwin Congregational Church and the Masons. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carol Cox Chadbourne of Colonial Heights, Va., whom he married in Norwich, Vt., on Dec. 6, 1947; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Spangler of Hampton, Va., and Miss Sharon D. Chadbourne of Colonial Heights; a son, Alan R. Chadbourne, also of Colonial Heights; and one grandson. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

HERMAN B. ALLYN II '51

Herman Bryden Allyn II died on May 30, 1966, at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston after a brief illness. Born on Jan. 24, 1927, in Natick, Mass., he prepared for college at the Rivers Country Day School in Brookline, Mass., the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey, and Framingham (Mass.) High School. He attended Haverford College for a semester and then worked for the Dennison Manufacturing Co. for a year before entering Bowdoin. After leaving the College, he was employed for a time in the business office of the Children's Medical Center in Boston and then, in 1953, joined the staff of Harper Hospital in Detroit, Mich., where he was in charge of storage and distribution of all supplies. He was also employed by the Commercial Credit Corp. in Detroit and Dun and Bradstreet in Boston before becoming owner and manager of Dover Stationers in Dover, N.H., in 1956. In recent years he had been a salesman.

He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Framingham Center, Mass. Mr. Allyn is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregory Allyn of Framingham Center; three children, Robert G. Allyn, Daniel B. Allyn, and Kimberly J. Allyn, all of Berwick; two sisters, Mrs. John L. Birkinbine of LaGrange, Ill., and Miss Margaret S. Allyn of Brockton, Mass.; and two brothers, Henry G. Allyn Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., and Robert S. Allyn of Yarmouth. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

PETER R. BROUNER '67

Peter Richard Brouner, a member of the junior class at Bowdoin, died on May 12, 1966, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at York that morning. Born on April 3, 1945, in Meriden, Conn., he prepared for college at Platt High School in Meriden, where he was a member of the swimming, track, cross country, and tennis teams, the Student Council, the Key Club, and the German Club and also served as class treasurer. He was a member of the National Honor Society and won first prize in the Hicks Essay Prize Contest.

At Bowdoin Mr. Brouner had been a Dean's List student, was majoring in biology, and was a member of the 1966 Ivy Weekend Committee. A parishioner of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Meriden, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anne Mesite of Meriden; a stepbrother, Jeffrey Mesite of Meriden; and a stepsister, Miss Jill Mesite, also of Meriden. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

WILLIAM A. MILLS '67

William Alan Mills, a member of the junior class at Bowdoin, died on May 12, 1966, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at York that morning. Born on June 14, 1945, in Pawtucket, R.I., he prepared for college at Tolman High School in Pawtucket, where he won three varsity letters in baseball, was a member of the Student Council, was treasurer of his class for two years, was assistant editor of the year book, and was a member of the German Club and the Chemistry Club. He was also a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society.

Mr. Mills was awarded an Alumni Fund Scholarship to Bowdoin, where he was an outfielder on the varsity baseball team and a member of the Campus Chest Committee. He was majoring in sociology. A member of Chi Psi Fraternity, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mills, both of Pawtucket; and three sisters, Miss Christine Mills, Miss Pamela Mills, and Miss Janice Mills, all of Pawtucket.

IAN D. M. BUTT '68

Ian Donald M. Butt, a member of the sophomore class at Bowdoin, died on May 12, 1966, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at York that morning. Born on Feb. 3, 1946, in London, England, he prepared for college at Westbury (N.Y.) High School, where he was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and editor of the creative arts magazine, took part in dramatics and musical shows, and played varsity soccer. He was a member of the National Honor Society and during his senior year won a school award for English and journalism.

Mr. Butt was awarded an Alumni Fund Scholarship to Bowdoin, where he was majoring in philosophy and was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Butt of Westbury, N.Y.

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